

The Sunday Freeman

City of Kingston, N.Y.

UCCC Tabloid
In This Issue

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Marijuana Survey in County... Legalization Opposed

By JON POWERS

KINGSTON

Without exception, the people in Ulster County who are most responsible for the education and rehabilitation of drug users, and those called on to enforce New York's drug laws, believe that the penalties for possessing and smoking marijuana are "excessive," and in some cases feel the penalties border on the "ridiculous."

They were responding to a Sunday Freeman survey on reactions to a March 22 report by the National Commission on Marijuana and Drug Abuse. The Commission recommended the elimination of fines and jail terms for smoking marijuana in private or possessing one ounce or less.

Those surveyed agreed on a number of points: that penalties for possession are too harsh; that drug use often reflects serious emotional or sociological problems; that laws governing marijuana use should be made uniform throughout the country.

With just one exception, all of those interviewed said they are opposed to the outright legalization of the drug. And most agreed that the pot craze is no longer a "fad" of the younger generation.

But few would advocate total repeal of penalties, expressing fear that such a move would border too closely on outright legalization of the drug. They appeared to favor a more conservative approach to the liberalization of marijuana laws.

JOSEPH TORTELLI, executive director of Project

Renaissance which has self-help rehabilitation facilities in Ellenville and New Rochelle, termed the current penalties for pot possession "too severe" and added that drug laws should be made uniform throughout the country. But Tortelli does not favor a total repeal of penalties for marijuana possession.

"Legalization won't settle anything," he said, "It would be hypocritical. We're saying people can possess marijuana, but that they can't sell it. The law would have to be broken somewhere along the line in order for a person to get the stuff in the first place."

Special

The President's Commission suggested that marijuana is a dying fad, but Tortelli disagrees. "It may be the current form of rebellion, but it won't pass out that easily. LSD is on its way out because people realize it's dangerous. They're not that apprehensive about marijuana."

Tortelli advocates a more reasonable, and personal approach to marijuana laws. He suggested that not only should penalties be reduced, but that they should be meted out to fit the crime and the circumstances. "A young kid can be damaged more by a year in jail than a year smoking marijuana," he said, "if that's all he's doing."

RICHARD SHERIDAN, coordinator of the Drug Decision program at Kingston High School, believes "The fines and penalties (for marijuana possession) are often ridiculous" but he added that there should be greater concern for education and rehabilitation rather than prosecution.

"We still have to do something about the problem," said Sheridan, and then suggested that a possible alternative to fines or jail terms may be a mandatory educational program for convicted drug users.

Sheridan, too, does not favor legalization of marijuana and disagrees with the Commission's conclusion that pot is a dying fad.

DR. ELMER MCKAY, chairman of the Kingston Narcotics Guidance Council, agreed that "penalties now are too harsh" but would not endorse the Commission's suggestion that penalties be repealed.

"I have yet to find anyone who can give me a value for marijuana, either medically or sociologically. It's a fallacy to expect that we'll be correcting a wrong by creating another wrong. I'm against the legalization of something that has absolutely no value in society," McKay said.

"Marijuana use is a reflection of many problems, and hence is not a problem in itself," McKay added, "Legalization of the drug does nothing to solve the original problem that leads a person to the drug to begin with."

A more liberal view of the marijuana controversy was offered by JOAN EPSTEIN, who has organized many of the

drug rehabilitation programs offered by Woodstock's Family. She favors elimination of all penalties and complete legalization of the drug. "It's not as dangerous as alcohol or tranquilizers," she said, and then quoted a section of the President's Council on Mental Health, which stated that "Marijuana has little or no relation to crime or violence." She added, "It's here to stay; and it's certainly not just a part of the youthful generation or its life-style."

Mrs. Epstein speaks from experience not shared by the others interviewed. Like many Family members, she is a former addict.

DR. JEFFERY WIERSUM, the physician at the State University College at New Paltz and head of the Ulster County methadone program, does not favor legalization of marijuana, and does not condone its use, but he nevertheless feels it's "ridiculous to pin a federal felony charge on a kid with one joint." He suggested that the courts "delve into a kid more deeply" before hitting him with a prison term.

RICHARD STANULWICH, who coordinates the drug education programs for the New Paltz Central School District, "definitely agrees" that there should be "no penalties" for minor possession violations. "A lot of kids are being sent to jail, and it's ruining their lives and their future, all because of what's happening today," Stanulwich doesn't condone the use of marijuana and is "not willing to go for legalization," because of the possible "long-term psychological effects" of steady marijuana use.

Haiphong Sector Slammed By Waves of U.S. Bombers

(Combined Wire Dispatches)

SAIGON — The United States sent waves of B52s and tactical bombers against the North Vietnamese port of Haiphong today in retaliation for the enemy's "mass invasion" of the south, which has Saigon's forces fighting desperately on three main fronts.

It was the first B52 strike of the war at the Haiphong port, North Vietnam's main receiving point for war material, although U.S. warplanes destroyed petroleum storage tanks and pumping stations in the city of Haiphong in 1966.

Radio Hanoi interrupted a musical program at 9:15 a.m. today with a special bulletin denouncing the raids and claiming three U.S. jets were shot down.

"The U.S. imperialists have foolishly sent many groups of planes to come and bomb and attack many populous areas in Haiphong City," Hanoi Radio said.

The U.S. Command said the B52s and tactical fighter-bombers also struck at other targets

in North Vietnam, but it did not specify them. It indicated the attacks were heavy.

Haiphong is 275 miles north of the demilitarized zone and 55 miles east of Hanoi, the North Vietnamese capital.

North Vietnam belatedly admitted Saturday that President Nixon had offered secretly to resume negotiations in Paris. Story Page 3.

The command said in a communique that targets included such logistical facilities as fuel dumps, warehouses, truck parks, and "other activities which are supporting the invasion of South Vietnam by North Vietnamese forces."

The communique said the tactical aircraft and B52 State forces, which can carry up to 30 tons of bombs each, were "accompanied by appropriate escort aircraft."

The command did not say whether all planes returned safely. In the past, the command has withheld announce-

ment of any plane losses pending completion of necessary search-and-rescue missions for downed airmen.

On the front north of Saigon, hundreds of South Vietnamese paratroop reinforcements flew in helicopters to An Loc on Saturday to help stave off a new North Vietnamese tank drive into the provincial capital. President Nguyen Van Thieu has ordered An Loc held at all costs.

U.S. Air Force planes began dropping food and ammunition to the defenders who regained most of An Loc on Friday only to be faced with an enemy tank attack early Saturday.

A Viet Cong broadcast claimed the city, 60 miles north of Saigon, had been "liberated," but U.S. officers disputed this, saying the situation at nightfall had stabilized in An Loc and that the defenders still held most of it.

In the far north, pressure mounted on Fire Base Bastogne, where the South Vietnamese defend the approaches to Hue, the old imperial capi-

tal. South Vietnamese units were unable to get through with reinforcements and supplies.

South Vietnamese troops in the central highlands lost their first fire base to a wave of North Vietnamese troops. The base was one of a string guarding the way to Kontum, which was believed to be a key Communist command objective in the massive offensive that began March 30.

A sharp battle broke out Saturday just inside Cambodia, about 65 miles southeast of An Loc, between North Vietnamese and a combined Cambodian-South Vietnamese force.

U.S. senior officers expressed optimism that the present critical situations at Bastogne and An Loc would turn in Saigon's favor.

"We've got a situation that (Please turn to Page 10)

Police Arrest Protestors

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Police arrested about 150 antiwar protesters across the street from the White House Saturday when they refused to halt a demonstration against the U.S. military response that President Nixon ordered to counter the Communist offensive in South Vietnam.

Those arrested were among an estimated 700 persons who took part in the demonstration organized by the National Peace Action Coalition (NPAC) and the People's Coalition for Peace and Justice (PCPJ). The two groups sponsored the three-week May Day antiwar protests here last spring which led to thousands of arrests and disorder.

The President returned from his two-day visit to Canada a short time before the arrests were made. He remained in the White House throughout the afternoon.

The demonstrators, mostly young but including a number of middle-aged persons, rallied at mid-morning at a church north of the White House and then marched to Lafayette Park chanting "Stop the War, Stop the Bombing."

When they reached Pennsylvania Avenue facing the Executive Mansion, they were met by a line of U.S. Park Police and told to move back.

Most complied with the order, but about 150 instead sat down

on the grass and ignored a police warning of their imminent arrest on charges of conducting an illegal public assembly. The protestors had no permit.

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Man's First to Mountains of the Moon

(Combined Wire Dispatches)

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. — Workmen swarming over the Apollo 16 launch pad overcame nagging, late-hour problems Saturday, and the green light remained on for today's launch of man's first expedition to the mountains of the moon.

As astronauts John W. Young, Charles M. Duke Jr. and Thomas K. Mattingly II relaxed in their quarters, a warning light flashed three times in the command ship cabin. It indicated a high-pressure reading in a hydrogen tank.

Investigation revealed that false readings were coming from a signal device. It was disconnected, and other alert systems will take over its job in the event of a hydrogen-pres-

sure problem during the flight.

Other troubles involved a leaky fuel hose, which was replaced, and a high manifold pressure, which was lowered when the temperature in the spacecraft was reduced.

The problems were solved without a hitch in the countdown, and it clicked on ahead of schedule for launch at 12:54 p.m.

Mission commander Young, 41, command module pilot Mattingly, 36, and lunar module pilot Duke, 36, relaxed on a sunny Atlantic beach Saturday before retiring to their quarters six miles from the launch pad. Duke and Mattingly also went on joy rides around the moonport in T38 jet aircraft.

Ground crewmen moved the huge mobile service structure

away from the 363-foot, black and white rocket late in the day. It was a major step in preparations for the start of the nation's fifth and next-to-last planned moonflight this decade.

The mission of Apollo 16, commanded by Young, is to seek proof that the moon was born in the fires of volcanic convulsion.

The 36-story Saturn 5 booster rocket will blast off before an estimated one million watchers expected to jam the area for the launch.

With this flight, Young, 41, a former Navy test pilot, will have run the gamut of space exploration. He flew twice in the Gemini earth-orbital program and circled the moon in the Apollo 10 spaceship.

He and Duke will be the 9th

and 10th Americans to land on the moon.

Duke and Mattingly will be going into space for the first time. Both, however, were involved in the ill-fated Apollo 13 mission.

Duke was the backup lunar-module pilot for that mission. But he came down suddenly with German measles after exposing Mattingly and other members of the prime crew.

If the Apollo 16 explorers find remains of ancient volcanoes on the plateau where they will land April 20, they'll prove the moon once had a hot, active interior like earth. Such knowledge would aid in understanding the cataclysm that occurred when the solar system was forming nearly five billion years ago.

Maple Street Project

Fish Will Probe Housing

By HUGH REYNOLDS

KINGSTON

Congressman Hamilton Fish Jr. (R-28th) will launch a thorough investigation of the Perennial Homes Project on Maple Street in Broadway East, following an inspection tour Saturday.

The project was financed under the now controversial Federal Housing Administration's 235 Program. "We were very proud of that program when it was passed as part of the Housing Act of 1968," Fish said. "It provided a means for low income people to own their own homes. We don't want this program (Perennial Homes) tainted with any of the 235 scandal." (Under the 235 program, low income persons can buy homes with as little as \$250 down with FHA subsidizing the interest payments down to one per cent and guaranteeing the mortgages.) Three weeks ago, federal investigators charged that FHA officials in concert

with numerous developers had bilked the government out of millions of dollars through the 235 program.

Fish's office was made aware of complaints concerning Perennial Homes three weeks ago when Charles Carlton of 21-23 Maple Street contacted Fish's congressional representative, John J. Naccarato. Fish got a first-hand look at the situation on Saturday and obviously didn't like what he saw or heard from owners of the homes.

One of the key issues in the dispute is the increasing of Carlton's payments from \$86 a year last year to \$124 this year. Carlton was told by Hudson Valley Savings and Loan Association of Kingston, the mortgagee, that the increase was a result of increased city taxes in 1972.

That issue seems to revolve around a "verbal agreement" between the city assessor and the bank on assessments on the properties. The properties were originally given a partial assessment by former City Assessor Matthias G. Richardson early in 1971. Under that

partial assessment, the whole project was assessed at \$28,000. There are seven homes in the project.

The assessments on each home (on an average) were figured at between \$1,700 and \$2,000. Bank officials say they had a "verbal agreement" with the city that those assessments would be maintained when individual homes were sold. In Carlton's case, the assessment was raised to \$4,300 when he bought the house. As a result, Carlton's payments for taxes doubled in 1972. Bank officials charge the city reneged on the assessment agreement. The city assessor considers the new assessment "fair" and actually below other assessments for similarly valued properties.

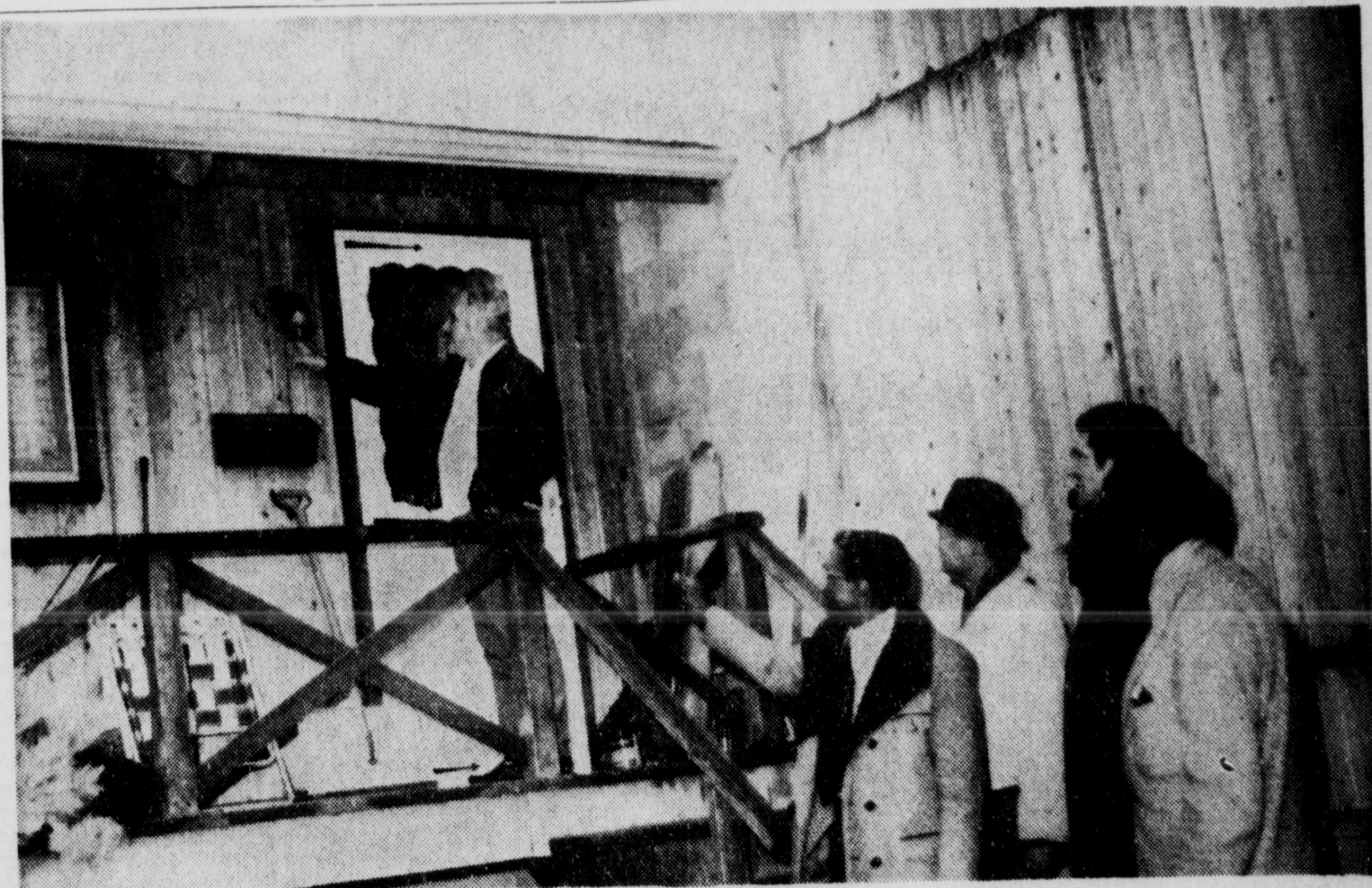
"I'm amazed that the tenants weren't informed of the partial assessments," Fish said. Fish also asked Carlton why he wasn't represented by an attorney at the closing. "We thought HUD would protect us," Carlton said. "That's what they're supposed to do," Fish replied.

Fish, after touring Carlton's

home and the home of Mrs. Frances Ector at 7 Maple Street in the project, and viewing cracked beams, worn and split tile on the floors, water damage in the basements, also wanted to know what system of construction inspection FHA had to prevent what he termed "shoddy work."

"It may be the fault of the legislation," Fish said. "This one-year warranty on workmanship may have to be extended. I will ask for a complete report from FHA on this project. We will stay on top of it and we will follow it up."

The Human Rights Commission has been investigating the situation at Perennial Homes for the past six weeks and will meet with Mayor Francis R. Koenig on Tuesday to discuss it. Herbert Shults, Human Relations chairman, and the Rev. John H. Gilmore, executive director, joined Fish on the tour, yesterday. Also in attendance were Edward Brown, Rondout Community Action organizer, and Leonard Van Dyke, a member of the Rondout Advisory Board.



INSPECTION TOUR — Charles Carlton points to a defect in a lighting fixture at his home at 21-23 Maple Street during an inspection by Congressman Hamilton Fish Jr. Fish is second from the right. Joining them are the Rev. John H. Gilmore (L), director of the Human

Relations Commission; Herbert Shults (with hat), Human Relations chairman; Edward Brown, Rondout community organizer and Leonard Van Dyke (R), a member of the Rondout Advisory Board.

(Freeman photo by Powell)

UCCC President Back From Soviet Trip

Dr. Erbstein . . . Reflections on Russian Schools

By JON POWERS

STONE RIDGE
Back at his desk at Ulster County Community College after a 16-day tour of the Soviet Union, Dr. George B. Erbstein reflects often on the new insights he has gained into the Russian system of education.

The UCCC president did not return to the United States a proponent of Soviet teaching techniques, although he does admit there are certain advantages to the Russian method of education.

"I learned a great deal in terms of comparative education," said Erbstein, "and I gained some new ideas on the methodology of learning and teaching; ideas that I may be able to use here at UCCC."

But it appears that the very basic ideological differences between the United States and Russia virtually preclude any possibility that the two systems will eventually meet on a common ground. Even their objectives are in contrast.

"Their education is strictly planned by and for the state," said Erbstein. "They are concerned only with how the individual can better society. In this country, we emphasize how society can better the individual."

If there ever does occur a shift in the educational techniques of either country, Erbstein feels that it is the Russians who will make the most significant move. "We have so much more here in this country," he said, "and I think the Russians are trying to come closer to our way of living and educating."

In the meantime, however, the two countries remain far apart in the education of their children, a point supported by

the information Erbstein brought back from the Soviet Union.

Children in Russia attend nursery school between the ages of two and five years; they then attend our equivalent of kindergarten until age seven. That is followed by 10 years of general compulsory education.

About 4½ million students are currently enrolled in the Russian universities; only a fraction of the number who attend American colleges. The government determines which students are permitted to attend college and, additionally, which program they enroll in. The graduate, further, must then work at a government prescribed job for two years before he can choose his own profession.

There are facets of Russian university life that American students would probably envy. The college student in Russia receives a stipend of 35 Rubles a month from the government, and pays only three Rubles a month for his board in a college dormitory. The education, itself, is free.

Dr. Erbstein said it was his impression that the students in Russia "were very serious." Foreign languages are frequent about their work, and that most of the students of Western languages, of their five to six years of college is devoted exclusively to English and American classwork, outside assignments literature is extremely popular and studying.

The professors, too, main-Erbstein, and they appear to have a serious and studious demeanor. Their job is among the most respected professions in Russia. On the average, they were among 148 educators from are paid higher wages than the United States and Canada doctors.

Each college student in Russia devotes about four years to a complete study of the country, but Erbstein noted that five days of additional study in the arts are also emphasized. They left from New



DR. ERBSTEIN . . . Home Again

York City on March 6, changed planes in Copenhagen, and made their first Russian stop in Leningrad.

Their trip was not devoted exclusively to a study of the Soviet education system. Erbstein and his wife attended an opera, folk song festival and circus in Leningrad and while at the Bolshoi Ballet in Moscow sat two boxes away from Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko and Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin.

While Erbstein and his wife spent most of their time touring with the group, they were free to branch out on their own for

a short side trips, which they did frequently. They were able to walk the streets of Moscow and Leningrad without interruption or interrogation, and played to the hilt the role of camera-happy tourists. They were, however, restricted from taking pictures of airports, train stations and factories.

Several aspects of Soviet life stood out in Erbstein's recollections of his recent trip. He said the people were very friendly and polite, but the food was "heavy" and "monotonous." There were very few cars evident, and even fewer roadside signs or billboards. All of the streets

were scrupulously clean; the people wore "drab" and "un-colorful" clothing and "they had a great feeling for their heritage."

Erbstein hopes the Soviets will permit their educators to visit this country sometime in the future, and he left his acquaintances in Russia with an

open invitation to visit the Stone Ridge campus at any time. He believes a visit to any American community college — "an open door, democratic, egalitarian concept" — will be an eye-opener for the Russian visitors. And Dr. Erbstein added that he's willing to match his college against theirs anytime.

Ward System Is Proposed for Saugerties

SAUGERTIES
A proposal for a ward system in the Town of Saugerties was presented to the town board at its meeting Thursday night.

A letter from the Saugerties Democratic Committee suggested that the area representation proposal be considered for a possible voter referendum in November. At the present time the board is made up of four councilmen and supervisor elected at-large. The letter favored area election and representation. No additional councilmen would be required, the letter noted. No action was taken by the board Thursday

night but the proposal will be taken under study.

Seven members were appointed to the zoning commission. They are Irving Oltmann, Robert Tighe, Gerald Overbaugh, Norman Nelson, Ber-

nard Sachs, Calvin Cody and George Fetty.

Barclay Heights residents again pressed for the sewer application. It was noted that the town board had met with the village board on the matter and the necessary letter of in-

tent from the village has been forthcoming. Residents asked if there was an alternative method and were informed that would be for the town to put in its own treatment system. Engineers present at the meeting said this would require much more study.

An application for a trailer court in the Town of Saugerties was approved upon condition of compliance. The application presented by Eleanor Schaal was for a 13-trailer court. However, only 12 sites complied with the requirements and those were approved by the board.

Individual trailer applications were approved for Marjorie Muscillo, John and Joseph Marino and Edward and Joan Feldman.

Olive GOP Installation

TOWN OF OLIVE
John B. Sterley, former New York State Surrogate Judge, will install the officers of the Town of Olive Republican Club at the dinner-dance to be held Saturday, April 22, at Kurta's Restaurant.

Ulster County Republican Committee Chairman Albert

Spada and Ulster County Legislature Chairman Peter Savago, will address the Town of Olive Republicans that evening.

John Molloy, chairman of the Town of Olive County Committee will be the master of ceremonies.

The Rev. Harold Johnson, Johnson, Olivebridge Methodist Church will give the invocation.

Speakers Listed for May 6 Event Children's Home Dedication

KINGSTON
Plans for the formal dedication of the new Children's Home complex are nearing completion.

The dedication and open house will be held May 6 starting 2 p.m. at the Children's Home, Grove Street, the former Academy of St. Ursula site. A

number of dignitaries will take part in the formal program. Congressman Hamilton Fish Jr. and Assemblyman H. Clark Bell will participate in the ceremonies. Lloyd R. Newcombe, former State Senator, will serve as master of ceremonies.

The Rev. Daniel L. Ogden,

pastor of the Port Ewen Reformed Church and president of the Kingston Area Council of Churches will give the invocation with the Rev. Edward I. Farrelly, assistant pastor of St. Mary's Church, giving the benediction.

An invitation has been extended to elected officials of the

city and county as well as heads of county social agencies and officials of the State Department of Social Services.

There will be a program, a tour of the new units and refreshments served by the Friends of the Children's Home with Mrs. Peter O'Hara, chairman.

Four new units consisting of two buildings, housing 32 boys were completed recently rounding out the Children's Home campus. The entire facilities will be dedicated at the May 6 ceremonies. With the four new units and the established buildings plus group homes, 50 boys are accommodated with the special features of the Children's Home.

The boys are assigned because they are orphans of society, sufficiently disturbed to justify their being away from a home situation. When they are rehabilitated they are returned to their home and community.

Counselors share the units with the boys. The staff includes teachers, social workers and medical personnel.

The public will have an opportunity to see the unique rehabilitation program first hand at the dedication event.



HAMILTON FISH JR.



H. CLARK BELL



LOYD R. NEWCOMBE

C-H Chairman Gives Details

Power Pool Environmental Committee

POUGHKEEPSIE
The New York Power Pool enhancement, according to an action gives full committee has formed an Environmental announcement by Central Hudson status to environmental ac-

Committee to deal with son Gas & Electric Corporation, tivities, which had been handled technical aspects of en-

John Wilkie, Central Hudson since early last year by an

Environmental and Siting Subcommittee of the pool's Planning Committee.

The new Environmental Committee — like the Operating Committee and Planning Committee — will report to the pool's Executive Committee.

Wilkie, who is Central Hudson's representative on the pool's executive committee, said, "The formation of the Environmental Committee emphasizes the increasingly important role of our environmental specialists in the planning function of the New of the New York Power Pool.

The pool was formally established in 1966 by the major electric power companies in New York State: Central Hudson, Consolidated Edison Company of New York, Inc., Long Island Lighting Company, New York State Electric and Gas Corporation, Niagara Mohawk Power Corporation, Orange and Rockland Utilities, Inc. and Rochester Gas and Electric Corporation.

In 1967, the Power Authority of the State of New York became a participating member of the New York Power Pool.

The pool's function is to coordinate the interrelated operations of these investor-owned companies and the Power Authority for the power supply of the State as a whole. An operating staff performs this function from the pool's Power Control Center, located near Albany. Also at the center, the pool's planning staff coordinates member system long-range plans for the installation of additional generating capability and interconnecting high voltage transmission facilities within the power pool area and with neighboring power systems in the United States and Canada.



SCHERMERHORN RECEPTION — Among the more than 200 who attended a reception in Kingston recently for State Senator Richard Schermerhorn (C) who is seeking election on the Republican-Conservative ticket in Ulster County's new 40th Senatorial District were: (L) William Zacher of Port Ewen, County Legislator Clarence Raichle (R-City), Sen. Schermerhorn, Chairman of the Ulster County Legislature Peter J. Savago and Marie Atkins of Marlboro. Among others in attendance were Ulster County GOP Chairman Albert Spada, Conservative Party Chairman Harry Hoffman, GOP vice-chairmen Edwin Calahan and Sally Brinnier and District Attorney Francis J. Vogt. (Freeman photo by Haines)

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Chrome fenders. Full-length chain guard. Scout handlebar. White saddle seat. Standard "big bike" frame and fork construction with full ball bearing action. 20" wheels. Girls', turquoise; boys', red.
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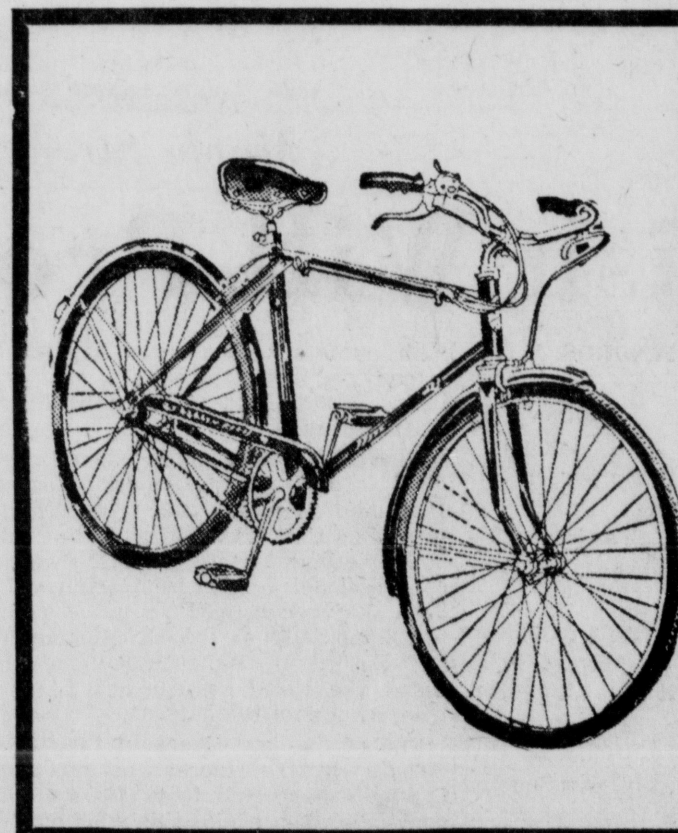
● **LADIES' AND MEN'S ROADSTER SINGLE SPEED**
Comes equipped with the ever-reliable Bendix single speed coaster brake. Black-wall tires, enamel fenders, standard lightweight saddle. 26" wheels. Green.
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"His and Her" companion models. Sturme Archer 3-speed with trigger control. Side pull caliber brake. 1 1/2" duo-band white sidewall tires. Chrome Continental-style fenders. 2-cell chrome ball lamp. Deluxe full padded seat. Lightweight touring bag. 26" wheels. Black.
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● **LADIES' SUPER TOURIST III**
TCW 3-speed coaster brake and generator lighting set. Front caliber brake. Chrome continental-style fenders. 1 1/2" duo-band white sidewall tires. Side kickstand. Full padded seat. 26" wheel. Mocha color.
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Joyce-Schirick VFW Largest Single County Unit

Saugerties Post . . . First With Legion Charter

SAUGERTIES
The American Legion opened its first post in Ulster County in the village of Saugerties. Lamourea-Hackett Post No. 72 received its charter on June 26, 1919.

Post No. 124 in Marlboro on July 15, Kingston Post No. 150 on July 22, Sullivan-Shafer Post No. 176 in New Paltz on July 26 and Lloyd Post No. 193 in Highland on Aug. 5, 1919.

Phoenicia Post No. 950 received its charter on May 31, 1923 followed by Woodstock Post No. 1026 on March 24, 1930, Wallkill Post No. 1034 on Aug. 12, 1930 and Rosendale-Tillson Post No. 1219 on Jan. 23, 1939.

After World War II, during which those legionnaires who stayed home (the older World War I veterans) fought for the GI Bill, Legion activity picked up again in Ulster County.

Town of Esopus Post No. 1298 was chartered on Aug. 23, 1945; Town of Marbletown Post No. 1512 was chartered on May 24, 1946, Olive Memorial Post No. 1627 was chartered on Jan. 15, 1947. The last post chartered in Ulster County was Town of Ulster Post No. 1748, on Jan. 10, 1949.

Rosendale-Tillson has 109 and Wallkill Post has 102 members. Olive Memorial is the smallest post with 46 members.

Each post has its Ladies Auxiliary, wives or daughters of members, who conduct various activities including visits to hospitalized veterans. Ulster County posts have been active for years at the veterans hospitals at Castle Point and at Albany.

While the Legion is the largest veterans organization, the VFW Post in Kingston, Joyce-Schirick Post No. 1386, is the single largest veterans post in the county with some 750 members.

Area Deadlines Approaching

By WADE BURKHART

KINGSTON
Though the deadline for it is fast approaching, only one Ulster County school district besides Saugerties and Kingston had adopted a proposed budget for the 1972-73 school year as of Thursday.

The Wallkill School district has adopted a total budget of \$3,594,524 for the coming school district, subject to the approval of the district's voters May 3. Also up for voter approval will be two propositions, one of \$4,700 for adult education, and the other for \$5,000 for the library.

The proposed budget is up \$223,121 from this year's austerity budget, and the tax rate is expected to go up about \$1 on true value if the budget is approved.

A budget hearing will be held April 26. The district does not have an annual meeting.

Two school board positions are up for election. Incumbent William Kobelt Jr. has filed his petition for reelection. Chester Howard has indicated he will not seek reelection after a 15 year stint on the board. No other petition had been received. The deadline is April 19.

The Ellenville School District will not have final figures before Tuesday, when the board is expected to adopt the proposed budget. In addition to the budget, propositions on the cafeteria, the swimming pool, adult education, the purchase of buses, and a professional negotiator will be put up for voter approval May 3.

The district will hold its annual meeting May 2.

Nominating petitions have been received from Stephen Mackewitz, Sonia Olsen, and Charles Pensa for the three open positions on the board, and incumbents Eugene Houck and Mrs. Florence Kirby have indicated they will seek reelection. Dr. Arnold P. Wolff has said he will not seek reelection.

The Onteora School District has an official hearing on the budget April 19, and expect adopt a proposed budget April 26. No final figures are available, with teachers salaries still under negotiation.

Voting on the budget will be May 3. Up for election are three seats on the school board. Incumbent Mrs. Rose Sheehan has filed her reelection petition, but incumbents Pat Dodge and Edward Goddard have indicated they are not running. Also filing nominating petitions are Sam Mercer, Frank Backer, John Mower, and Edward Altschuler. The deadline is April 19.

The Highland School District will have final figures April 19, when the board is to adopt a proposed budget. The budget will have a hearing April 24, and will be voted on May 2. The only position on the board up for election is that now held by John Minard, who has indicated he will not seek reelection. Edward Gona has filed for nomination; the deadline is April 18.

The Marlboro School District adoption April 18, with no figures yet available. The budget will be voted June 6 at the annual meeting. The terms of Louis Meckes and George

will put a budget up for board Greiner are expiring on the board, but they have not indicated if they are seeking reelection. Nominating petitions have been received at district offices.

The Rondout Valley School District will present figures for the proposed budget at its meeting April 18. The budget will be voted on May 3; the annual meeting of the district is May 2. Incumbent Horace Sarr has tentatively indicated he will not seek reelection, and William Lenard and Myron Kayes have filed for his seat. Incumbents Wayne Kelder and

Thomas Davenport are in the process of filing. Lawrence R. Matson has filed for Davenport's seat. The filing deadline is April 18.

The New Paltz School District has the latest voting in the county, with the annual meeting June 13, and voting June 14. The budget is still being formulated. Board president Donald Martin, and members John Hain and the Rev. Paul Mertzluft are up for reelection. Martin and Hain have indicated they will run again, but no nominating petitions have been received yet.

Saugerties Board Proposal

SAUGERTIES
A \$5,727,004.86 budget is proposed for the 1972-73 school year for the Saugerties School District.

The proposed budget represents an \$88,690.64 increase over the present budget, but the increase in the amount to be raised by property taxes is even greater.

The amount to be raised by property taxes was \$1,638,304.66 this year. The proposed budget for 1972-73 calls for a total amount to be raised by local property taxes of \$1,800,321.27. That's an increase of about \$162,000, nearly double the proposed budget increase.

Why the need to raise so much more in property taxes? Dr. Dexter G. Arnold, district superintendent, blamed the State Legislature. He said, "the State Legislature has not provided state aid in proportion to the increasing costs of running a school district today."

Though the final tax rate cannot yet be set, the estimated increase for the Saugerties district property owner under the new budget will be about \$9.02 per thousand assessed valuation. This would raise the tax rate from this year's \$123.20 per thousand to about \$132.22 per thousand.

The Saugerties district has had a consistently low cost per pupil ratio. It currently ranks lowest of the 52 school districts in the Mid-Hudson Valley in cost per pupil.

The figures show "we can't cut much more," Arnold said. A hearing on the budget will be held Monday, April 17, at 7:30 p. m. at the Cahill School on Main Street.

Voting on the budget will be held May 3; two separate propositions will be offered to district voters. One of the propositions will put the Saugerties interscholastic athletic program on the line.

One proposition will be for \$38,000 for the renting of modular classrooms, to give the district additional needed space. The other proposition for \$41,434.75, will be for the junior and senior high school in-

terscholastic athletic program.

Three school board positions will be open for the May 3 voting. The position for School Board President Anthony Rizio, and board members Charles Fous and Donald Calderwood, will be up for election. No nominating petitions, including those of the incumbents, had been received Thursday. The deadline for filing is April 18.

Astor Home, Paltz College Offering Course

RHINEBECK
The Astor Home for Children and the State University of New York at Paltz are offering a course at the Astor Home in Rhinebeck on recent developments in teaching the socially and emotionally maladjusted child. This course is open to anyone

interested in learning about new approaches in working with these children. Teachers may get in-service credit for the course. The members of the Staff of the Astor Home and Astor Clinics will present different topics. This course is coordinated by

Max Talmadge, Ph.D., visiting professor, State University of New York at New Paltz, and Assistant Administrator and Director of Psychology at the Astor Child Guidance Clinics. This seven-session course is offered on Tuesday afternoons from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. The first

course was held April 11.

An outline of these topics follows:

New methods of teaching emotionally disturbed, perceptual handicapped children presented by Sister Immaculata Copson, M.A.

How to identify a disturbed child and the role of the experts in assisting parents and teachers presented by John Mordock, Ph.D.

Utilization of education and psychological tests presented by Christine Foreacre, M.S.

Classroom management and techniques in the classroom presented by James Torpy, M.A.

Unique teaching approaches for dealing with inappropriate behavior presented by Frank X. Dwyer, B.S.

The use of behavior modification in the classroom

presented by Benjamin Hayden, Ph.D. and Carol Hedlund, M.A.

The Case Study Approach will be used to illustrate how one can make use of background material in approaching a particular behavior problem by Constance Flood, A.C.S.W.

The Center for Continuing Education, State University College, New Paltz may be contacted for registration information and to secure a brochure.

State Library Week Program... Sen. Brydges Accepts Leadership

ALBANY
Earl W. Brydges, temporary president and majority Leader of the State Senate, has accepted chairmanship of the New York State Library Week Program of 1972, celebrated April 16-22. The purpose of the National Library Week observance is to focus attention on libraries of all kinds and to bring to public awareness the importance of literacy in our national progress.

Leon Karpel, Director of the Mid-Hudson Libraries System, said that many of the 61 member libraries in the five-county area affiliated with the service organization, have planned special programs in observance of the occasion.

The "Week" itself will be an occasion for giving maximum exposure to libraries and reading through newspaper articles, films, radio and television programs, promotional literature and mailings. It serves as the beginning, culmination, or the high point of the various organized programs sponsored by the library and by interested community members during the entire year.

Joiners

Rondout Lodge 343, F and A M will hold its regular meeting Monday evening, April 17, in the Masonic Temple, 31 Albany Avenue, at which time District Deputy Grand Master George E. Radcliffe will make his official visit and home coming.

Prior to the meeting a dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m. in the dining room of the Masonic

Temple and reservations should be made with the Master, William J. Potts Jr. All Master Masons may attend.

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City

Witness

Signature of Donor

Witness

For further information contact:
Sight Conservation Chairman Charles Schaller 338-8603



CORRECT APPROACH — The correct approach for addressing a householder during the door-to-door Cancer Crusade in Kingston is demonstrated here by city crusaders at the recent campaign kick-off meeting at Kingston Laboratory Library. Mrs. Joseph Burns (L) plays the "typical housewife" while Mrs. Pamela Doran displays the correct techniques for soliciting aid. City Crusade Chairman Frank Fabbie announced that nearly 100 volunteers are ready to take to the streets to meet the city's \$8,500 goal. (Freeman photo by Haines)

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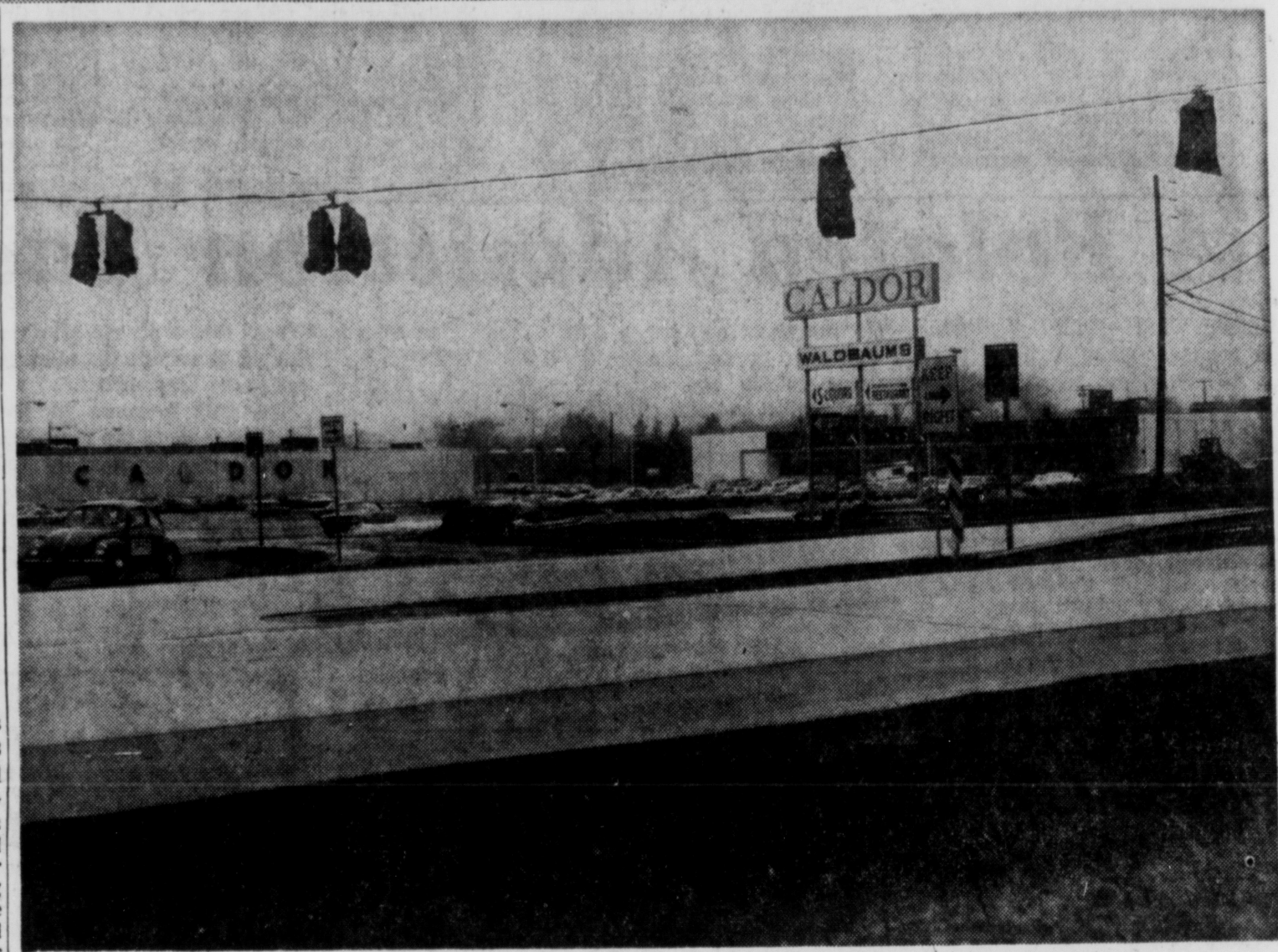
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NEW LIGHTS — The State Department of Transportation has installed traffic lights in front of Caldor Plaza on Route 9W North. The new lights are expected to alleviate serious traffic problems in the area. (Freeman photo by Kruh)

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| • Weed Control | • Grub Control | • Chinch Bug Control | • Power Rolling |
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Gallup Poll

Nixon
Widens
MarginBy GEORGE GALLUP
Copyright, 1972,Field Enterprises, Inc.
PRINCETON, N.J.

Senators Hubert Humphrey and Edmund Muskie have lost ground in trial heats against President Nixon and now trail the President by the widest margin to date.

Humphrey and Muskie now show about equal strength in races against Nixon, with Humphrey trailing by 11 percentage points and Muskie by 10.

Nixon wins the support of 46 per cent of registered voters to 35 per cent for Humphrey and 15 per cent for Wallace as a third party candidate. Four per cent are undecided.

An early March survey showed a closer vote, with Nixon winning 46 per cent to 39 per cent for Humphrey. Wallace received 10 per cent and five per cent were undecided in that trial heat.

In a contest with Muskie, Nixon now leads 46 to 36 per cent, with 14 per cent for Wallace and four per cent undecided. The early March trial heat showed a tight race, with Nixon receiving 43 per cent to 42 per cent for Muskie. Wallace received 10 per cent and five per cent were undecided.

Muskie Previously Was
Stronger Than Humphrey...

Until the latest survey, Muskie had consistently made a better showing than Humphrey in trial heats against Nixon and Wallace. In fact, Muskie had polled virtually as many votes as Nixon on four previous occasions since January, 1971.

In contrast, Humphrey's best showing against Nixon to date was last May when he won 39 per cent of the support of registered voters to 42 per cent for Nixon.

As reported by the Gallup Poll Sunday, Humphrey has retained the frontrunner position for his party's nomination, winning the support of 31 per cent of Democratic voters nationwide, compared to 23 per cent for Muskie and 15 per cent for Wallace.

Despite Humphrey's lead among Democrats for the nomination, his showing against Nixon is no better than Muskie's. This is explained in large part by Muskie's far greater appeal among Independent voters.

Among Independents, Nixon leads Muskie, 46 to 29 per cent, but against Humphrey, Nixon's margin is 52 to 23 per cent.

Wallace's current vote as a third party candidate in these trial heat races is the highest since the 1968 election when he won 13.6 per cent of the national vote to 43.4 per cent for Nixon and 43.0 per cent for Humphrey.

The latest trial heats are based on in-person interviews with a total of 1151 registered voters out of a total sample of 1478 adults interviewed March 24-27 in more than 300 localities across the nation. This question was asked:

Suppose the presidential election were being held TODAY. If Richard Nixon were the Republican candidate and Hubert Humphrey (Edmund Muskie) were the Democratic candidate, and George Wallace ran again as a third party candidate, which would you like to see win?

Following are the results of trial heats with Nixon, Humphrey and Wallace since January, 1971:

Nixon vs. Humphrey
vs. Wallace

	Nixon	Humphrey	Wallace	Un- dec.
March 24-27	46	35	15	4
Feb. 4-7	46	39	10	5
Nov.				

	Nixon	Humphrey	Wallace	Un- dec.
19-22, '71	47	37	12	4
Aug. 20-23	43	37	11	9
May 7-10	42	39	12	7
March 12-14	46	36	12	6
Jan. 9-10	48	38	10	4

Following are the results of trial heats with Nixon, Muskie and Wallace since January, 1971:

Nixon vs. Muskie
vs. Wallace

	Nixon	Muskie	Wallace	Un- dec.
March 24-27	46	36	14	4
Feb. 4-7	43	42	10	5
Nov.				

	Nixon	Muskie	Wallace	Un- dec.
19-22, '71	44	41	10	5
Oct. 8-11	43	35	13	9
Aug. 20-23	42	36	11	11
May 7-10	39	41	12	8
March 12-14	43	39	12	6
Jan. 9-10	44	44	9	8

Nixon Leads 3-to-1
Over Wallace

To determine Wallace's strength as a Democrat matched against Nixon, the following question was asked of registered voters in the same survey:

If Richard Nixon were the Republican candidate and George Wallace were the Democratic candidate, which one would you like to see win?

Nixon emerges with a wide 3-to-1 lead over Wallace in this special test, as follows:

Nixon	69%
Wallace	23%
Undecided	8%

100%

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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, APRIL 16, 1972



WASHINGTON — The Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) which is supposed to alert the public to environmental dangers, has suppressed an alarming, 123-page report on the mercury menace.

The report charges that the mercury residue in the air and water has been seeping into our nervous systems, causing blindness, retardation and even death.

Conservationists have begged in vain to obtain release of the devastating report, which is entitled "Position Document Mercury." Every

copy is marked, "Not for Distribution or Quotation."

The "emergency" study, which has been pigeon-holed for three months, was prepared by an EPA task force under the chairmanship of Victor Lambou, considered one of the nation's most eminent experts on mercury poisoning.

The study charges that the government has misled the public on the mercury threat. "The assumption has been made," states the report, "that fish is the only significant

source of human intake of mercury." The government, therefore, has based its "safety levels" mainly on fish.

Yet people are accumulating deadly mercury not only from tainted fish but from drinking water, burning fuels, various foods and other sources.

Mercury gets into the air, earth and water. Contributing to the buildup are chlorine plants, pulp and paper mills, paint and refining plants, mining wastes, industrial discharge, fossil fuels, sewage and even pieces that are

washed down dentists' drains.

Mercury, says the suppressed report, seeks out "nervous tissues, especially the brain. (This) explains the rather bizarre neurological symptoms."

Most insidious of all, mercury afflicts unborn babies with retardation or poisons them with palsies that may start them trembling permanently at any time in their later lives. Mercury can also warp chromosomes so future children will be born misshapen freaks.

The report, citing a study

of mercury poisoning in prenatally exposed children, noted that some had "mild to moderate spasticity and ataxia (loss of coordination)." But others suffered "severe intellectual retardation, seizures and evidence of more generalized brain damage."

"A 16-year-old boy exposed for only a few months... was unable to work (for) years because of persistent ataxia tremors and inability

to recognize objects by touch."

In Alamogordo, N.M., a farmer fed his hogs grain treated with a mercury fungicide. His family ate meat from the hogs and, one by one, his five children were stricken. The farmer's wife also transferred the mercury poisoning to her unborn baby.

The EPA document shows that cats, fish seabirds, song birds, game birds, hawks, barnyard fowl, bald eagles, even microscopic zooplankton have suffered the toxic effects of mercury.

Once mercury finds its way into the air and water, it is difficult to remove. Observes the report:

"Even if all discharges (into) the environment were suddenly and miraculously stopped, the residual already produced by past activities, if not removed or permanently stabilized, will present a mercury problem for years to come."

Despite this recitation of terrors, the report has been suppressed, say insiders, because the recommendations are too tough. The task force calls for an immediate end to almost all mercury release into the air, land or water on the theory that it is better to inconvenience industry than to poison coming generations.

POW Secrets

Government red tape and secrecy rules have kept hundreds of documents on prisoners of war in Saigon for up to two years while the POW families waited and wondered about their loved ones.

The classified data includes reports of Viet Cong prisoner interrogations, CIA memos, Army intelligence papers and other fragments of military information gleaned from the field in Vietnam.

Interwoven with genuine secrets are such innocuous facts as the locations of POWs, their condition, orders given for their protection and even an intriguing plan to buy freedom for some prisoners through double agents.

Although the White House has paid lip service to the POWs and their families, it did not unlock the files until the case of Sgt. John Sexton came to light. His family feared he was dead, although U. S. intelligence authorities had held a letter from him for two years which said he was alive.

To head off more "Sexton cases," Defense Secretary Mel Laird ordered a housecleaning of old POW data. This brought boxes of documents to Washington from U. S. intelligence files in Saigon.

The suppressed documents included nothing so dramatic as the Sexton letter. Nevertheless, some of the details, if released sooner, would have spared the news-starved families months of anguish.

To the credit of the Army casualties section handling the data in Washington, once a new fact was discovered it was telephoned to the family, or in some cases an officer flew to the POW family's home to brief them.

The family members were warned to keep quiet about the material, perhaps to cover official embarrassment that it had been in government hands so long. In one case, at least, a family member was denied permission to take notes.

She is Mrs. Valerie Kushner, wife of Army Maj. Harold Kushner. She was briefed at the casualties section by Maj. Fred Bangasser. Although Bangasser's information was harmless enough, it was classified, and he urged her to keep it secret.

Mrs. Kushner told us that the "classified" data told of a U. S. effort to "buy" her husband from the Viet Cong through a double agent. It detailed how Viet Cong officers warned her husband's Viet Cong guard to make sure Kushner was not yelled at or stoned by villagers.

Jack Anderson Says

The Mercury Threat Is Real

A Face in the Crowd



David Lawrence Says

Self-Determination

WASHINGTON — The Vietnam War seems to many people a conflict between two small nations in Asia — one of them aided by the United States. Actually, it is a war in which North Vietnam has the benefit of arms and military supplies from the Soviet Union and help from Red China. Yet there are aspirants to the presidency in this country on the Democratic side who say that, if elected, they would order all our troops back home at once. It would not matter to them what happened to the people of South Vietnam.

The United States could have pulled out of the war in Indo-China several years ago, and the Communists would have overrun the entire peninsula. The big question now is whether the sacrifices made by this country are going to be meaningless if another political party in America withdraws all aid from South Vietnam. Such a policy would disregard not only all the smaller countries of Asia but many nations on other continents. For it would mean that dictatorships could take over and ignore the right of people to determine their own form of government.

Today President Nixon is

standing firm on a policy made by his predecessors, Lyndon B. Johnson and John F. Kennedy, which affirmed the right of South Vietnam to form its own kind of government and to maintain its independence. The support of the United States has been given unselfishly for a humanitarian cause, and the contributions have been for many years unparalleled. The Americans have fought in the Vietnam war not to gain any territory or to obtain any power over another nation, but merely to help South Vietnam to remain a self-governed country.

The great purpose behind the U. S. position in Vietnam has been fully understood by many governments abroad, particularly in Asia where there is a fear that, if the United States withdraws, some other countries would also be attacked by communists.

Inside the United States anti-war sentiment has risen in the last few years because war is never popular. But the objectives of the struggle have never been completely explained or widely grasped. Hence, in order to win votes some members of Congress have unhesitatingly made

statements about withdrawing United States forces from Vietnam. These have been taken abroad to mean that this country would leave the small nation for which it has fought and pay no further attention to the situation as the Communists imposed their rule.

The cry to end the war immediately without regard to the consequences is, in effect, a call for surrender to the enemy. But many people in America are not familiar with the basic issues involved in the Vietnam war and they do not realize the inhumanity that would be involved in such a decision.

The United States has over the years helped several countries to survive and has upheld the principle of self-determination. It has spent a good deal of money and sacrificed numerous lives in Vietnam. It has sent armies to Europe to save western nations there. America has been drawn into two world wars, the entry into which it tried to avoid. Our adversaries, however, violated the rules of international law, and the United States was compelled to stand up for its rights or find itself challenged by imperialistic governments

which could have become supreme in either Europe or Asia.

The Communists today are seeking to gain control over smaller nations and to extend their influence around the globe. They supply military power to assist these nations in order to obtain a voice in their governmental affairs.

The United States has withdrawn from Vietnam most ground troops, but has maintained its Air Force there and is allowing it to join with the South Vietnamese armies in trying to thwart the North Vietnamese invasion. There is no intention to surrender to the enemy or to give up the contest as long as North Vietnam continues its aggressions.

The war could come to an end quickly if the Soviet Union ceased to send military aid and supplies to the Hanoi government and used its influence to bring about peace. This is the biggest problem the world faces today, and President Nixon is confronted with a big dilemma — how can he persuade the Russians and Red Chinese to help preserve peace and uphold the right of small countries to self-determination?

Freeman Editorials

The Church and Playboy

It seems almost sacrilegious but a magazine that has from time to time been criticized for its allegedly immoral contents is aiding the Catholic church in a drive for recruits for the priesthood.

Playboy magazine, in whose pages beautiful maidens in various stages of dress and undress have risen to sudden fame, has provided the Order of the Most Holy Trinity with an ecclesiastical bonanza as a result of a full-page advertisement in the January issue.

News of the excellent response to the ad takes on added significance in that almost simultaneously with its release came another story, out of the Vatican, which revealed that 13,450 Roman Catholic priests had abandoned their ministry in the six-year period from 1964 through 1969. The defections, the Vatican's weekly newspaper noted, amounted to one-half of one per cent annually and were evenly divided between diocesan clergy and priests belonging to religious orders. Europe had the highest number of priests abandoning the ministry with North American next in line.

Now comes the encouraging report that more than 600 inquiries had re-

sulted from the Playboy advertisement and that 28 young men had been accepted for testing and processing at the Trinitarian headquarters in Garison, Md.

It's an interesting development because among all nationally-known publications, Playboy ordinarily would be considered the least likely to produce candidates for the religious order. Yet, the Rev. Joseph Lupo, vocational director, noted that \$10,000 worth of advertising in Life had failed to turn up a single inquiry while church publications and news magazines also had negligible returns.

One logical explanation came from the president of the agency that placed the ad. "Lots of people have been turned off by the Establishment," he said, "whether it be religious, political or social. As a result, when part of that Establishment appears in unfamiliar surroundings, young people tend to listen."

So while there has been some criticism directed at the type of magazine used to seek new priests, Father Lupo felt not at all dismayed. "In conscience," he said, "I do not feel that Christ's message is out of place anywhere."

Consumerism Rises

Many people believe now is a good time to make major purchases, the University of Michigan Quarterly Survey of Consumer Attitudes reports. The survey's index of consumer sentiment, a broad-based measure of consumer attitudes and inclinations to buy, stood at 87.5 in the latest survey. That is up from 82.2, taken in late 1971.

George Katona, economist in residence at the university, who founded the survey in 1951, and Jay Schmiedeskamp, director of the project, agreed that the increased figure in the index was caused mainly by more optimistic opinions and expectations concerning general economic trends this year.

"The recent upturn in consumer sentiment represents a significant

break from the depressed attitudes which have persisted over the last couple of years," these economists say. On the whole, they are moderately optimistic about the prospects of the economy for the year.

Willingness to buy will be reinforced by continued growth of real income. They judge prospects for the second half of the year favorably.

Consumer sentiment is a tricky thing. It is changed by many influences. Its upward movement is welcomed as a means of increasing demand, and through that, of production, and in turn employment. Therefore, the optimism reflected in the current consumer sentiment index is very good news indeed.

CONSERVATIVES FOR NIXON—

Vice President Agnew, Governor Regan and Senator Goldwater were able to swing the Conservative 12,500-member California Republican Assembly to set aside philosophical differences and unite behind President Nixon's election. It was the first big break in Conservative ranks.

BERRY'S WORLD



"There's nothing like in-town living, Fred. Of course, it does take a long time to get in and out of doors!"

WASHINGTON — It is Form 1040 hour across the land, as pencils and tempers break in the midnight quiet. The ordinary guy is in search of capital gains and other loopholes. He knows his search is fruitless and he is angry.

In 1958 John Kenneth Galbraith could write with Delphic serenity that "few things are more evident in modern social history than the decline of interest in equality as an economic issue. This has been true particularly in the United States." As evidence, he offered the observation that "for many years no serious effort has been made to alter the present distribution of income"

particularly via "the principal public device for redistributing income, the progressive income tax."

"The Affluent Society" was for its time an eloquent argument that America's rich private income must be redirected toward impoverished public services. Galbraith's argument, however, depended on its own conventional wisdom, to wit, that the middle class was rich, fat and happy.

Contrary to Marxist dogma, the rich in America have become slightly less rich and the poor slightly less poor, but the vast middle class has been going nowhere in real income and has been victimized more cruelly by inflation than the rich or poor.

In 1953 the poorest fifth of American families received

4.8 per cent of the nation's income and the richest fifth 41.6 per cent. By 1968 a few shekels had shaken loose from the top fifth, which had 40.6 per cent of the wealth, down to the bottom fifth, which had risen to ownership of 5.7 per cent of America's income.

But the middle fifth in the same time began with 17.7 per cent and by 1968 still had 17.7 per cent. The fourth fifth had 23.7 per cent in 1955 and exactly the same percentage in 1968.

During the decade-long rage of inflation in America the very poor could take comfort in Medicaid and more welfare. The very rich could take comfort in the tax shelters thoughtfully provided by the ombudsman for millionaires, the House Ways and Means Committee.

But the machinist, the salesman, the cab driver, even the middle-level executive? He has been paying more and more with the same amount of cash. This situation is the Lexington and Concord of today's tax revolt.

By some mystery the growth of public services envisioned by Galbraith has not led to a measurably better life for all Americans. A few more public parks maybe, more welfare payments for the poor and more jobs building tanks and missiles, but nothing like an increase in public contentment occurred in the 1960s.

True, the Ways and Means Committee has approved a revenue-sharing plan designed to ease the burden of local property taxes, but any substantial redistribution of

income must await next year's acknowledgment from politicians that the people are angry — angry about what I.T.T. has shown them of privilege, angry about how millionaire oilmen get away with taxation murder.

As for Galbraith, he is shortening a European lecture tour to come home to campaign for Sen. George McGovern in Massachusetts. Party leaders there might also take seriously his hints that he will want to campaign against Sen. Edward W. Brooke. No Democrat above the county level has sought that formidable task in the Bay State. Should Galbraith be nominated, it might be adequate penance for his past sins on behalf of the conventional wisdom.

Martin Nolan Says

The Penance of Galbraith

GRAFFITI

NO MAN GOETH BEFORE HIS TIME UNLESS HIS BOSS LEAVETH EARLY

LEARY

Yoakum's Hokum

The Walter Mitty System Has a Bug



By ROBERT YOKUM

Astronauts are about to blast off for the moon again. I always go along with them in my imagination, and, to judge from comments of friends when I tell of my voyages, I'm not the only Walter Mitty in space.

But real disasters or near-disasters have turned me into a different sort of Mitty — what a physicist might call an anti-Mitty. No longer are my trips to heroic affairs that Mitty would have made them. Nightmares have replaced daydreams. My last lunar journey, for example, went like this:

There I am, sitting in the nose

cone between my two companions, Wally and Alan. Ten minutes to blastoff. I remember that what his name was so cool that he fell asleep during the countdown. I am not cool. I am a state of alarm, possibly panic. I have just realized that I am 36 stories above the earth.

Then I remember that they are monitoring everything down in launch control — heartbeats (can't feel pulse with gloves, but it must be over 200), respiration rate (about same as pulse), temperature (ditto), blood pressure (ditto), and perspiration (quarts). Will measuring instruments hold up under this unaccustomed strain?

Worse thought: Will they tell the TV people what the instruments are showing? They must not let the TV people

know! Scandal! Wife and children shamed! I start crying. Thank Heaven there is no gadget to monitor tears. Will kids have to change schools? Change — name? change nationality? Change father? Imagine headline in evening papers: "ASTRONAUT BEGINS TO BLUBBER BEFORE BLASTOFF". Paper also has photo of my home with caption saying, "Wife and children of 'Blubber Man' hide from reporters behind drawn shades. Even neighbors were barred by weeping wife."

I cry some more. I shift my wet eyeballs slowly to right and left. Can it be? Both asleep? No, they must be feigning sleep. I test them by raising right leg slowly, mysteriously. No response.

Hear snore from Alan just as launch director speaks: "OK boys, wake up. There's work to do. (Pause). You all right, Bob?"

Voice won't work. Nod head and Wally replies, "Yeah, he's fine. Just busy." Wally, concerned, tries to peer through my wet mask.

Oops! What was that? "Gantry removed," says launch director. How can I get out of here? What can I say? What about "Help!" ("BLUBBER MAN CRIES 'HELP!' ON COUNTDOWN").

multiplied force of gravity makes movement impossible. Feel as though hippopotamus sitting on me. Would prefer hippopotamus sitting on me.

Must get mind off dilemma. Try to spell hippopotamo . . . or is it with an "a"?

Ploomp! Oh, oh! What was that? The what has whatted? Oh, the first stage has separated. Wish I had thought it had scientific value for the psychological fraternity — that I land on the moon, and having achieved terra firma, or luna firma, I become reluctant to give it up. "Reluctant" is hardly the word. What I do is say that I shall not return.

Three days pass. Haven't slept yet. Voice works again, so talk with mission control on private radio channel. Try to open their narrow engineers' minds to possibility I have flu. Their machines rule this out. What about malaria, cholera, but parrot fever, or scurvy? These

are ruled out, too. Idiots on earth decide to proceed with mission, despite my warnings that illness, whatever it is, might contaminate the moon. ("BLUBBER MAN AFRAID OF BUGGY MOON").

After this things get worse. What happens next — and I wouldn't admit this if I didn't think it had scientific value for the psychological fraternity — is that I land on the moon, and having achieved terra firma, or luna firma, I become reluctant to give it up. "Reluctant" is hardly the word. What I do is say that I shall not return.

Heading back. Have used up all sedatives on capsule, but haven't slept for eight days. I recall that final course

although it means my extinction, is world-wide ridicule on my return. History holds no precedent for what I face: A kind of seismic snigger will traverse the globe. I cannot go home again.

I do go home again. Alan squeezes off my oxygen supply and pulls me back into the lunar module. ("ESCAPE ON RECAPTURE BLUBBERMAN").

The scene transmitted to an estimated 3,000,000,000 — only a few hundred million short of the world's population.

Heading back. Have used up all sedatives on capsule, but haven't slept for eight days. I recall that final course

adjustment before re-entry is crucial. Error of one degree means burning up in a fiery plunge or perishing in space by skipping off atmosphere like stone off water. Either one acceptable.

Neither one occurs, unfortunately. Splashdown goes smoothly. I leap in water, but frogmen with nets rescue me. ("FROGMEN FOIL BLUBBER MAN: Astronaut Also Tries to Jump from Helicopter").

That's enough to show you what I mean. How long for the old ego trips, when I was the inventive and intrepid captain of these flights! But now there's a bug in my Walter Mitty system. As a matter of fact, if these bad trips continue I'm going to request a transfer to ground control.

Freeman Readers Write Letters to the Editor

Grateful

Editor, The Freeman:

I am very grateful to Sister Mary Charles for thinking of us old people in making a pleasant residence for us. It is just a wonderful place. I am very happy to be here, as I could no longer be alone and keep house. Our place is cleaned for us and the meals are prepared according to our diet. Everyone here is just great to all of us. Thanks to our dear Sister Mary Charles.

MRS. H. GALLOP
Benedictine Senior
Citizens Residence
Kingston, N.Y.

Not Affiliated

Editor, The Freeman:

In The Daily Freeman, April 10, 1972, there appeared on page TWO, a headline — "Jackson Committee Organized in County". My name EDWARD ALTEAU, Saugerties, appeared as a member of this body. I take this opportunity to say my name was used without my knowledge or consent. I have never been and am not about to become a member of this committee.

Thank you.
EDWARD ALTEAU
Saugerties, New York

Phone Asterisks

Editor, The Freeman:

How did Mr. Les Aspin become congressman? Without using the phone in his campaign???

I am in the business of providing financial security for heads of businesses and families alike — for people who are always "in the middle of something," in other words: alive. I NEVER saw a widow complaining about my call, telling her I wanted to deliver a check, paying for the mortgage or the education of her children.

But this check would not have been due for delivery without talking to her late husband first. The little asterisk beside his name would actually impair the privacy of his surviving family. It also would damage a system that enables people to maintain their standard of living, to take a nap, to eat and to communicate.

In many parts of our world today people cannot eat what they want to eat, they don't have a bathroom. No trips to Florida. No oranges. No Phone. Those people would be more than happy if somebody could and would call and make their dreams come true. Their dreams are our reality.

Please think twice about Mr. Aspin's asterisks. Send a copy of this letter to your congressman.

Thank you.
Most Sincerely,
RICK C. P. MUELLER
Member Ulster
Chapter NALU
Woodstock

Hails Hinchey

Editor, The Freeman:

The local Democrats made a wise choice when they selected Maurice Hinchey Jr. as their candidate for the State Legislature. Mr. Hinchey is the kind of person who responds to the needs of society in a dynamic, forceful manner and with none of the "what's in it for me?" attitude displayed by most of our political representatives.

But what of H. Clark Bell? Well, I have nothing against Mr. Bell. He seems financially responsible and he has an enormous talent for getting his picture in the papers, and I can't knock that. But somehow Mr. Bell doesn't come across as a man who can work up any great indignation over current problems — such as the high cost of automobile insurance or the unfair sales taxes. Those of us who peruse these columns have read Mr. Hinchey's words on this . . . Mr. Bell is silent.

Can Bell be taken? Tough question — but if anyone can do it, Maurice Hinchey is the man.

Sincerely,
WESLEY MAXWELL
Saugerties, New York

Paltz Procedures

Editor, The Freeman:

In the April 2 edition of The Freeman, Prof. Gilbert Brenner gave your readers his version of what led up to and took place at the March 23 special meeting of the faculty at the State College at New Paltz. Since our impressions of those events differ greatly from Mr. Brenner's, we ask that we, too, be given an opportunity to address your readers.

It is misleading for Mr. Brenner to place the responsibility for the March 23 meeting with the Dean of Liberal Arts and Sciences. At the previous, regularly scheduled meeting of the faculty, on March 9, Mr. Brenner indiscreetly accused the administration of the college of dishonesty and immorality. The dean responded by asking Mr. Brenner to be specific or to withdraw his charges. It was Mr. Brenner who then requested that a special meeting be held, and he was advised by the faculty to provide the administration, 48 hours in advance of that meeting, with the specific charges that it would be expected to answer.

From this series of events, Mr. Brenner draws the conclusion that he was "provoked to prove" his accusations. Such a statement can be interpreted in two ways: either Mr. Brenner is completely ignorant of the concept of due process, or his self-righteousness is so great that he assumes he can publicly accuse anyone of anything without having to show cause for his actions.

As it turned out, the charges presented to the administration by Mr. Brenner were general in nature. No specific instances of dishonesty or immorality were cited in support of them. Mr. Brenner implied that he would offer the citations during the meeting, but that would have deprived the individual administrators involved, none of whom were named in the list of charges, of any opportunity to prepare and document their responses.

Thus, all of the motions made at the meeting which challenged Mr. Brenner's actions were aimed at exposing his methods as improper. In our opinion, if Mr. Brenner continues to insist upon his right to keep the details of his charges secret from those being charged until they are em-

broiled in a public meeting, with no opportunity to gather evidence in defense, it will be incumbent upon his faculty to continue to refuse to hear the charges.

In the meantime, we must protest the implication in Mr. Brenner's letter to the Freeman that any member of the faculty who disagrees with him — either on the substance of his charges or on his method of presenting them — automatically becomes an "administration element." This is simply one more illustration of his total lack of regard for the integrity of others, and it casts even more serious doubts upon the merit of his action against the administration.

One final point: even if the details of Mr. Brenner's case are provided the administration in advance, we must question the wisdom and morality of one member of a profession putting another "on trial" in a public forum where there are no procedures for protecting the rights of the accused, where there is no impartial "judge" or moderator, and where the "jury" is, as a group, personally interested in the outcome of the case.

Mr. Brenner's admission that he might have a "more sensible way" of dealing with his suspicions comes very late, but it admits of a sense of uneasiness to which he should pay heed. It was he who provoked this sorry affair, and though a few others have lent themselves to it, only he can put an end to it. If he has learned anything about justice in the past three weeks, either conceptually or procedurally, he will seek a more suitable place and a more judicious means for pursuing his objectives.

Sincerely,
AARON BINDMAN
ALFRED BLOCH
JAMES BRAIN
MARJORIE BUTLER
LINDA CUMMISKEY
MILTON JACOBS
HOWARD JOHNSON
DAVID KRIKUN
EUGENE LOEBL
KURT MATZDORF
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Wonderful

Editor, The Freeman:

As a member of the Environmental Task Force of the Ulster County Chamber of Commerce I want to comment on this past weekend's recycling drive — wonderful.

When I arrived at the Kingston Armory just before noon on Sunday I was amazed to see how much material had been collected. There was just one disappointment. The newspapers and magazines were not always tied in bundles or in some cases not tied securely enough. Before the volunteers could tie up the paper much of it blew away because of the shifting winds. We reclaimed as much of this litter as we could but it is too bad to lose any of it after people have taken the trouble to save it and bring it to the depot. The paper should be tied, not just put in paperbags or cartons. The members of the Task Force don't mind the work of tying up the paper. We wouldn't volunteer for the drives if we were unwilling to work. The van for the paper has to be parked outside, near the van and so are subject to the wind's action. Yesterday it was shifting and strong enough to blow paper around the work area, and beyond.

Of course the best solution to this problem is a permanent recycling shed near or at the landfill area — a municipal recycling program which would relieve people from the need to transport the materials to a depot. If the Freeman readers find this a good idea, they might suggest it to their Alderman for reference to the Common Council or to their Legislator for reference to the Ulster County Legislature.

Again I should like to express my appreciation to all the people who have saved paper glass and/or aluminum and brought the material to the recycling depot. I should like also to thank all the news media for their help in publicizing the drive.

Sincerely yours
CFR DISSOWAY
Kingston

Gym Suits

Editor, The Freeman:

A situation exists in the New Paltz Middle School and possibly in the High School as well, that many parents are aware of and many parents are not aware of.

Physical Education Classes, Fitness and Sports are a vital part of a child's education and growth. On this I'm sure every parent will agree; however, are the parents aware that no matter how well a student can play sports, games or any gym exercise, if he shows up for gym class without a proper gym suit, he or she gets an automatic zero?

Gym suits are bought in September for children by the parents whether the parents can afford them or not and during the year, they are lost or "borrowed" by other students who have lost or cannot find theirs. When a student "borrows" another student's gym clothes, it is not of meanness or because he is a bad child but only because he has been "warned" that should he show up for gym without a proper gym suit he or she will get a zero and/or have to write 100 times "I will not forget my gym suit." Therefore

Editor, The Freeman: The recent CSEA strike agreement was condemned by Senate Majority Leader Earl W. Brydges as obtained under conditions of "blackmail" and said, "What is disturbing to many, if not absolutely frightening, is the apparent ability of a group of employees to ride roughshod over the law and thereby extract agreement by endangering the health and safety of other citizens."

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Adieu Park

Editor, The Freeman:

There is a park on the hill (soon to be gone) with its back facing the asphalt SPRING street, and its front facing children's frolic of hop-scotch TWINKLES and see-saw SMILES. There IS a park on the hill. (Soon to be gone): here really WAS a gift of the Rice family.

Maybe the V.F.W. is right, the PARK is relatively empty of children and their smiles. It's true, we can see more kids on our city streets, so why shouldn't it be utilized as a grown-up playground. After all, if it weren't for V.F.W. members that park probably would never have been there. Had the park been utilized they may have looked elsewhere for the new lodge location.

Once there was a park where children visited; I wonder what happened? Sure, we've all grown a bit rusty that we require an oiling of liquid SPIRITS to pick up our smiles. But, I refuse to believe that we have grown so feeble that we consider ourselves younger than our children and therefore have the right to make a nighttime playground of a DAYTIME children's park.

Maybe I am the confused one, but then again, I did hear of another concern.

Truly concerned,
PHILIP GURRIERI
Kingston, New York

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PHILIP GURRIERI
Kingston, New York

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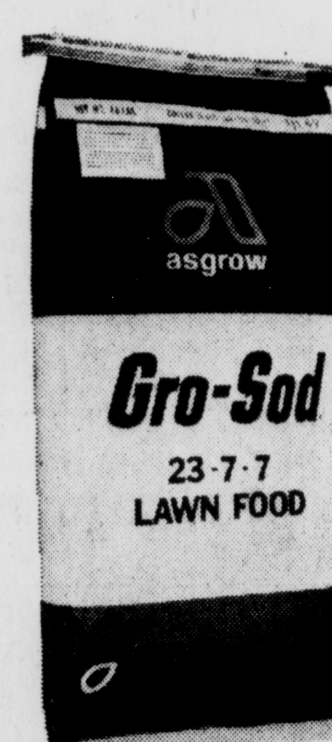
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Name-Dropping In the Area News

KINGSTON
Dr. Arthur S. Flemming, Kingston native, participated in formal dedication of new YMCA building . . . **Paul J. Mohr**, also formerly of Kingston, designated special agent in charge of FBI's Phoenix, Ariz., office . . . Kingston Typographical Union honored senior members — **Don Hyatt**, **Arthur J. Schoen**, **Ira D. Warren** and **Charles J. Roberts** . . . **Thomas F. Mayone**, special investigator for Ulster County DA Office honored as Citizen of Year by Kingston Moose Club.

Mrs. Arthur Hazenbush recently elected president of Children's Home board . . . **Al Werblowsky**, president of Kingston Plaza Merchants Association, announced Plaza would be site of lottery drawing April 27 . . . **Assemblyman H. Clark Bell** called for retention of \$62,000 in state budget for volunteer firemen . . . **Clifford A. Henze**, president of Ulster County Chamber of Commerce, through unit's board of directors, asked Palisades Interstate Park Commission to reconsider position for limited use for proposed state park at Minnewaska . . . **John G. Dow**, Democratic Congressman, candidate for office in Ulster County's new 26th Congressional District.

Miss Mary Keresman, executive secretary and **Mrs. Martin Oberkirch Jr.**, vice-president of United CP of Ulster County, represented agency at conference in Chicago.

Celestino Caruso, member of Kingston Urban Renewal Agency, reported expected early signing for City Hall Plaza . . .

25-year members of Kingston Police Department honored at dinner — **Lt. Guernsey Burger Jr.**, **Ernest Bartroff**, **Sgt. William Hanley**, **Sgt. Carl Janaciewicz** and **Det. Leonard Ellsworth** . . . Eight candidate listed for seats on Board of Education in May 2 voting included **Milton L. Reynolds**, **Thomas W. Reynold Jr.**, **Ward D. Todd**, **Arthur Randolph Jr.**, **Ambrose J. Boyd**, **James E. Tobin**, **James Penrose** and **C. Michael Johnson** . . .

Johnathan P. Harding, Kingston High School student, noted as winner of **Thomas J. Watson Memorial Merit Scholarship of IBM** . . . **Jack Sable**, formerly of Kingston and now Human Rights Commissioner for State, was guest speaker for annual Tri-Sisterhood meeting . . .

ULSTER COUNTY
Maurice Hinchey Jr. of Saugerties won Democratic nomination to oppose incumbent **Assemblyman H. Clark Bell** . . . **John Scibano**, former chairman of Town of Rochester Planning Board, honored . . . **U. Thant**, former U.N. secretary-general, addressed meeting at Lake Mohonk . . . **Shirley Kobran**, chairman of Environmental Task Force, estimated 140,000 pounds of paper, 30,000 pounds of glass and thousands of aluminum cans collected in county's most expansive drive.

Eric Lloyd Stitham, 3, of Albany Post Road, drowned in New Paltz pond . . . **Raymond W. Garraghan** announced several committee assignments for board of trustees of Ulster County Community College . . . **Arthur Withall** and **Alfred**

Hafke reelected to **BOCES** posts . . . **Mrs. Charlotte Jacobsen**, Woodland Valley, named permanent chairman of **Shandaken's** Conservation Advisory Council.

Warren Lawrence of County Health Department, warned county farmers to observe the migrant labor law . . . **Thomas Hayden**, Ellenville superintendent of schools, said application filed for federal aid for Spanish-speaking students . . . **Charles T. Morano** announced Highland Chamber of Commerce's selection of three constables for "Most Outstanding Police Officer" for 1972 — **Sidney LaForge Jr.**, **Lloyd Barton Kniffin**, **Marlboro** and **Wilfredo Castillo**, **Plattekill**.

Previously named were **Sheriff William B. Martin**, **State Police Zone Sergeant Stanley M. Kowalik** and **Fred Bragg**, former **Lloyd town** police chief.

John M. Burns III, former executive assistant U.S. attorney, announced candidacy for Congress, opposing incumbent **Rep. Hamilton Fish Jr.** . . . **Harry Rigby Jr.**, City of Kingston historian, first speaker for seventh regional history workshop at Ulster County Community College . . . **Stanley Stempniak** installed as president of **Asbury-Katsbaan Fire Co.** . . . **Jack Schoonmaker**, president of Ulster County Farm Bureau, was one of the speakers at recent annual dinner.

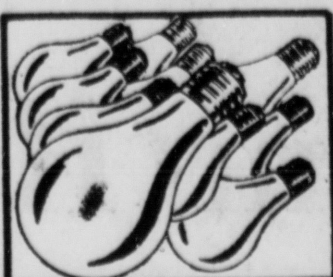
Town of Esopus Board named Town Justices **John O. Beaver**, **Robert Jordan** and Town Supervisor **George Freer** to police commission . . . **Dr. John J. Neumaler**, president of State University College, New Paltz, addressed meeting at Old Dutch Church, Kingston . . . **Dr. William Taylor**, county health commissioner, announced Sickle Cell anemia testing program for black residents April 15-May 12 . . . **Paul Jones** of Kingston, long time Masonic member, addressed Adonai Lodge, 718, of Highland . . .

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Fochi, West Hurley, received Cancer Society's first award to husband and wife, recognizing their 18 years of service to crusade . . . **Linda Leiching**, Lake Katrine and **Teresa J. Peekema**, Woodstock received **Thomas J. Watson Memorial Merit Scholarships of IBM** . . . **Harry Purcell** named dog catcher by Rosendale Town Board.

NORTH DUTCHESS

Robert W. Bowman announced intention to seek new term as member of Red Hook Board of Education . . . **Tivoli** trustees agreed to put remaining 40 acres of Tivoli Acres out for bid, according to **Mayor Mortimer Appel** . . . **James Loftus** appointed zoning enforcement officer by Red Hook Town Board . . . **Dr. Benjamin Hayden III**, chief psychologist and director of Research for Astor Home for Children, spoke for Rehabilitation Programs, Inc. Dedication listed May 3 for **Eleanor Roosevelt Wing** of **Franklin D. Roosevelt Library** in Hyde Park. Gov. **Rockefeller** one of scheduled speakers . . .

Ralph H. Tonnesen named postmaster at Rhinebeck. **Gloria Rojas**, feature reporter on WNEW-TV Midday News and former reporter with the Jim Jensen news team on CBS Channel 2, first lecturer at Bard College.

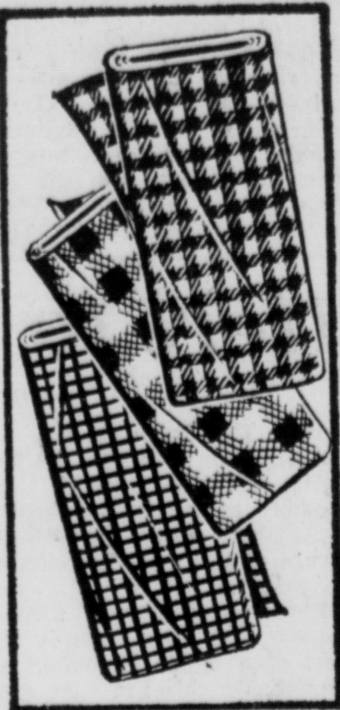


**SAVE 88c ON
LIGHT BULBS**
Your choice of
60 or 100-watt sizes.



**BOYS' REG. 3.99
ZIP KNIT SHIRTS**

Denim-look with big brass zipper! Polyester-cotton in hit solids, stripes. In 8 to 20. 2 for \$5



**PERT GINGHAM
CHECKS REG. 99c**

Sew casual fashions; brighten decor with gay colored cottons. 1/4, 45" wide. 2 yards \$1.39



**SAVE 1.19 MEN'S SMOOTH FIT
UNDERWEAR, REG. 3 FOR 4.15**

Built for maximum absorbency, durability, yet remains softly comfortable. S-M-L-XL. Save! 3 for 2.96



**MEN'S REG. 9.99
FLARE SLACKS**

Newest tones in polyester-rayon, no ironing needed. Now striped patterns. 29 to 40! 5.88



**MEN'S EXTRA
VALUE OUTFITS**

Polyester-cotton; no ironing needed. Shirt S, M, L, XL. Pants 29-44.

Pants: Reg. 3.99 3.33 Shirt: Reg. 4.99 3.99

WARD WEEK

2ND BIG WEEK

**SAVE \$10.07 — MEDIUM-FIRM
SUPPORT . . . LOW PRICE!**

Get real innerspring comfort from billowy cushioning and extra-heavy gauge insulated coils — all under an attractive cover quilted to thick layers of cotton felt. Choose the mattress or the matching foundation.

REG. 59.95 EACH
TWIN OR FULL SIZE

49⁸⁸



**SAVE \$20 — LUXURY-FIRM
SUPPORT, GOOD FOR YEARS**

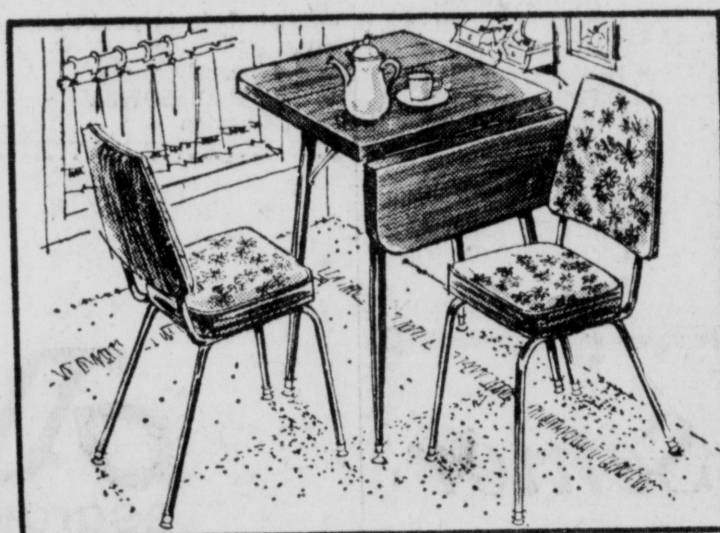
This is our finer innerspring mattress and it's expertly built to give years of service! Has insulated, cushioned coils under a smart quilted cover. Contoured corner supports reinforce all 4 corners. Choose the mattress or matching foundation.

REG. 89.95 EACH
TWIN OR FULL SIZE

69⁸⁸

Reg. 189.90 latex set, twin or full . . . 149.88

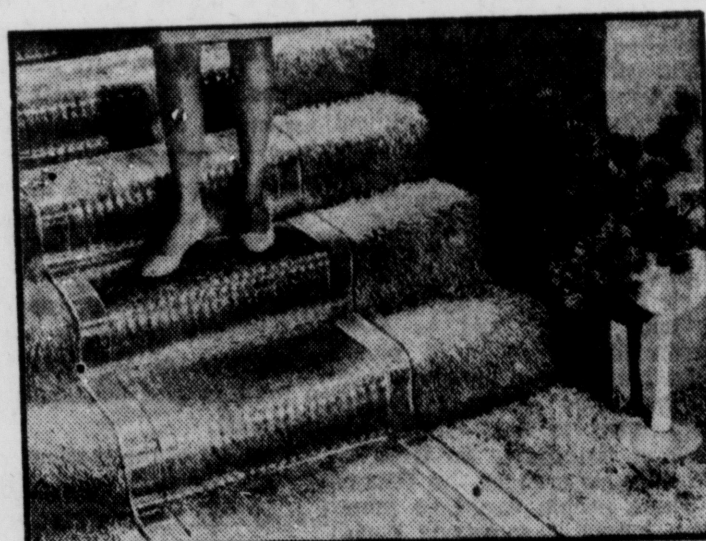
dura-fresh!
Ticking treated for
hygienic cleanliness



**SAVE \$5! 3-PIECE DROP-LEAF
DINING SET FOR SMALL AREAS**

Features durable walnut wood-grain plastic top, bronze-tone frames, vinyl upholstery.

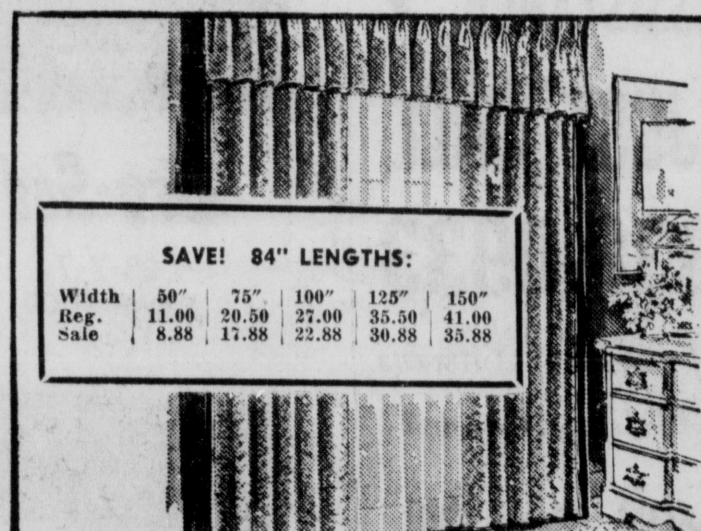
3-PC. SET
39⁸⁸



**PROTECT CARPETING WITH WARDS
CLEATED RUNNER—REG. 1.19**

Clear or tinted vinyl runner prolongs carpet life. Cleated bottom grips carpet. 27" wide.

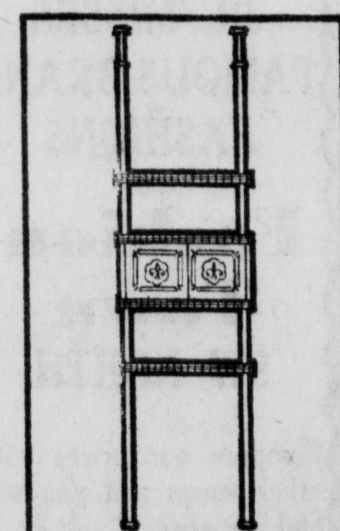
RUN. FT.
57^c



**REG. \$10 READY-MADE DRAPERIES
BUY TODAY—INSTALL RIGHT AWAY**

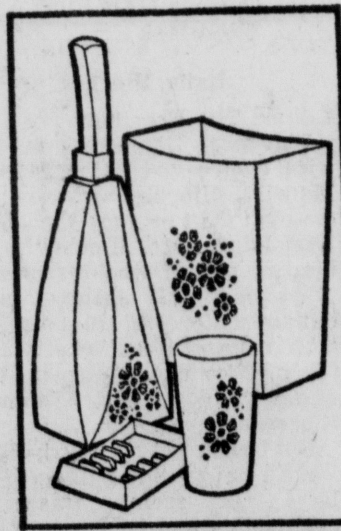
Machine wash 'n' dry jacquard weave of Avisco® rayon/cotton, foam back. Many colors! 50x68" SIZE

6⁸⁸



**18.99 PLASTIC
SPACE-SAVER**

For bathroom; in 3 colors. 15⁸⁸



**4-PC. PLASTIC
BATH ENSEMBLE**

Brush/holder, tumbler, soap dish, basket. SPECIAL BUY! 2⁹⁹

**SALE
PEAT MOSS**

Six Cu. Ft.
Compressed
Canadian
Peat

\$4⁴⁹

BALE

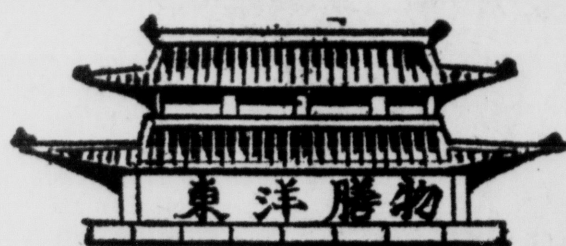
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IMPORTED FROM CHINA, JAPAN, HONG KONG, KOREA, THAILAND, PHILIPPINES

- Jade & Ivory Alabaster
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REASONABLE PRICES

42 No. Front St. 339-3980 Kingston, N. Y.
OPEN DAILY 9 TO 5 — FRIDAY 'TIL 9

YOUR BUYING POWER INCREASES WITH WARDS "CHARG-ALL PLUS" TIME PAYMENT PLAN.

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• ROUTE 9W & BOICES LANE • OPEN DAILY 9:30 - 9:30

THERE'S A LOT OF THINGS YOU'LL NEVER DO WITH THIS 20 CU.FT. 3-DR. REFRIGERATOR

You'll never defrost again! Frost never forms on food, walls or shelves. You'll never fill an ice tray again! Automatic ice maker freezes and stores cubes to give you a continuous supply. You'll never be short of freezer space — big section holds up to 244 lbs. food — stock up, make fewer shopping trips! And now we've added something special — a third door which opens to juice, ice cream — freezer items used most often. You'll never search for food items you need "on the double!"

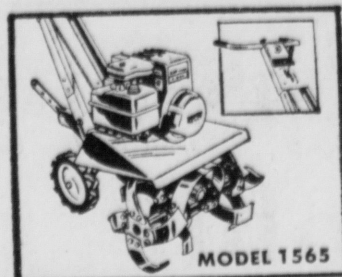


ICE MAKER
EXTRA!

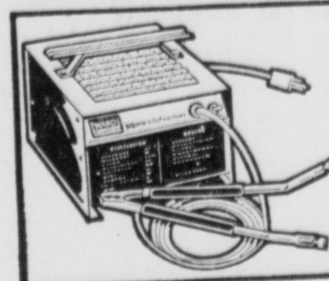
359⁰⁰

Model 2120

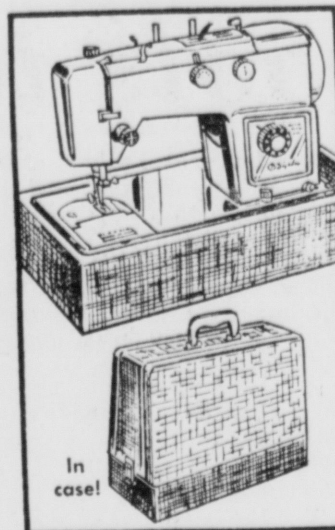
NO TRADE-IN REQUIRED!
SERVICE, PARTS NATIONWIDE



REG. 219.95
5-HP TILLER
Heavy-duty
slasher tines **188⁸⁸**
and gear case.



\$54.99 PORTABLE HOME WELDER
Operates on
115V current. **49⁹⁹**
UL listed.



\$140 ZIG-ZAG SEW MACHINE
12 pattern
cams, button-
holer; light. **99⁸⁸**



69.99 STEREO COMPONENTS
4-speed auto.
changer with
headphones. **49⁸⁸**

Huguenot Crafts... Starts on May 16

NEW PALTZ and Mrs. Irving Cooper in charge. The crafts program started last year on Huguenot Street and sponsored by the Huguenot Historical Society of New Paltz, is being expanded this year. Kenneth E. Hasbrouck, president of the Society, announced that the program will begin May 16 and continues until October. Hasbrouck said the program would consist of the following crafts: Tuesday — Spinning and quilting, Mrs. Earl DeWitt in charge. Wednesday — Weaving, Miss Marion Harding in charge. Thursday — Pottery, one course to be offered. The class will start the first Thursday of July and continues for six lessons. Thursday — Candle making and possibly painting on glass, Mrs. Frank Lynch in charge. Friday — Rushing and caning of chairs, Mrs. Myron Coons in charge. Saturday — Lace Making, special class. President Hasbrouck noted that some of the classes are nearly filled at this point and stressed the importance of an early registration for others interested in particular classes. The Society president also said that due to lack of funds, which were available last year, fees must be charged for the weaving class \$30 and \$10 for the others. Students also must pay for their own supplies. Fees should accompany enrollments. The first session of the crafts program will be held from May 16 to July, the second from July 16 to August and the third from August through September. Courses will begin daily at 10 a.m. Further particulars are available by writing to the Crafts Director, P.O. Box 339, New Paltz, 12561.

Sales Executive Club To Meet on Tuesday

POUGHKEEPSIE The Mid-Hudson Sales Executive Club annual sales rally keynote speaker will be Cavett Roberts.



The first rule of advertising is to get their attention. The second rule is sustained, repeated advertising. Good advertising doesn't cost... it pays!

The
Daily Freeman
331-5000

The sales rally will be held at Dutchess Hall, Dutchess Community College Tuesday, April 25, at 8:30 p.m.

Roberts has earned the reputation as the number one speaker in America in the field of human engineering and motivation. He has the unique ability to add "people knowledge" to "product knowledge."

He is an international winner of Toastmasters International, the author of several books and over two dozen inspirational records. Reader's Digest recently carried an article recognizing his activities.

Roberts was born in Starkville, Miss. He received A.B.A. degree from the University of Mississippi and a degree in law from Washington and Lee University, Virginia.

Roberts' wisdom in sales and human relations is drawn from a wide background of experience. He has sold insurance, taught real estate classes and law, and has been a member of the Virginia, New York and Arizona Bar Association.



Ride A
Winner!

Things may be all uphill for the horsepower under your hood... if they're lugging around a sluggish transmission. Winter driving takes its toll. Let ACE put Spring back in your car with their 28 point diagnostic check and servicing—a service you owe your car every 12,000 miles.

Take advantage of the April Special...

\$9⁹⁵
APRIL
SPECIAL
REG. \$17.95

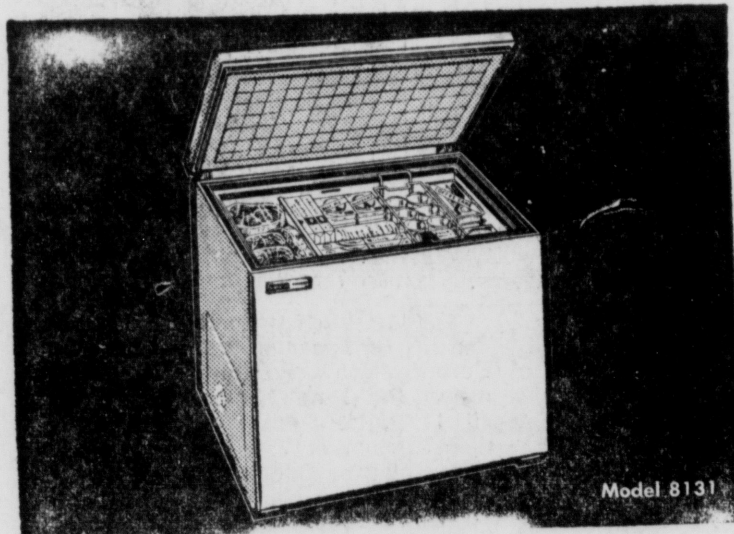
Ace will: Adjust Bands & Linkage • Check Condition of Transmission • Change Oil • Remove & Replace Pan Gasket • Road Test Car!

ACE
TRANSMISSION CENTERS

**229 Greenkill Avenue
Kingston
338-2929**

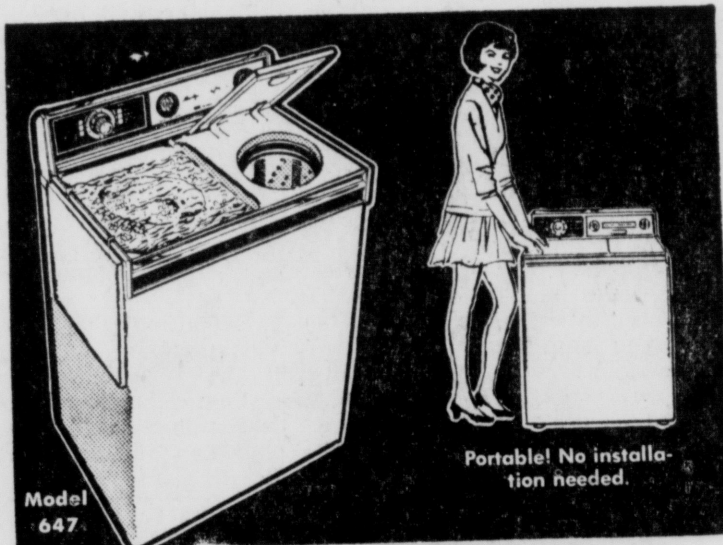
OPEN SATURDAYS

Complete line of Remanufactured Engines Available



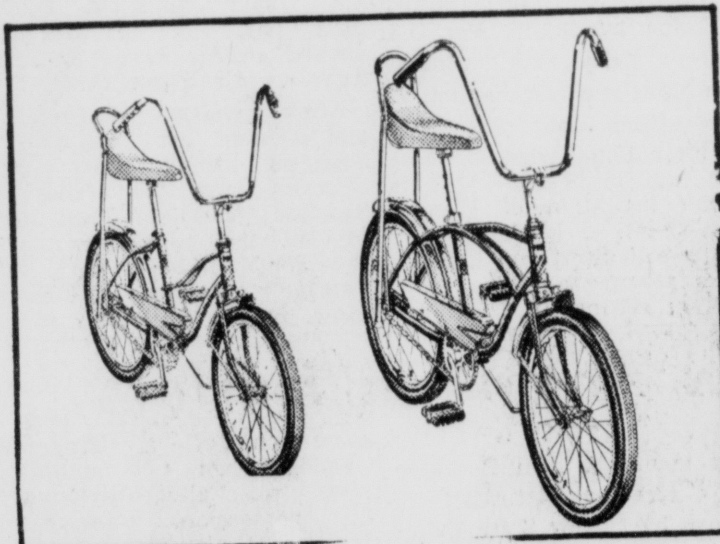
11.2 CU. FT. FREEZER HOLDS 392 LBS. OF FOOD. REG. 179.95

Stock up on food buys! Adjustable cold control; basket/divider. Lid stays up till shut. **169⁸⁸**



SIGNATURE® COMPACT PORTABLE SPINNER-WASHER, REG. 179.95

• Ideal in apartment, trailer
• Adjustable water level control
• Swivel casters • Spin cycle
18x35x27" W
169⁸⁸



SAVE \$7 BOY'S OR GIRL'S MOVIN' 20-IN. HI-RISE BIKE

Chromed trim accents bright blue frame. Dependable coaster brake, adj. handlebars. **42⁸⁸**



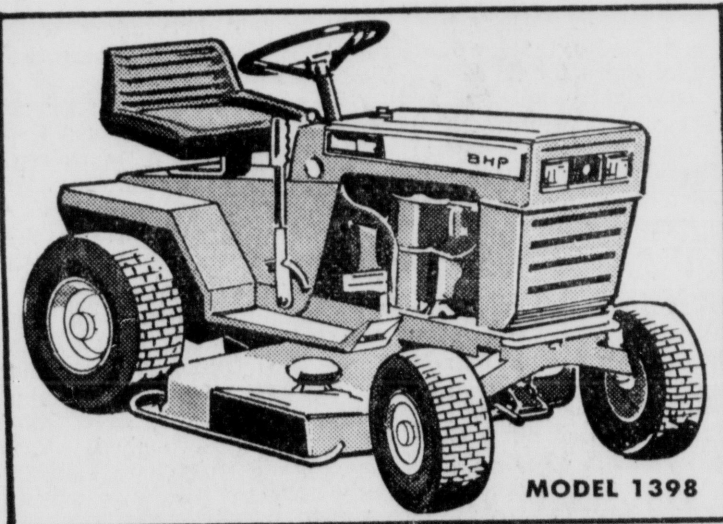
WARDS 5-CYCLE 199.95 WASHER

Durable press cycle; water-level control. **\$194**

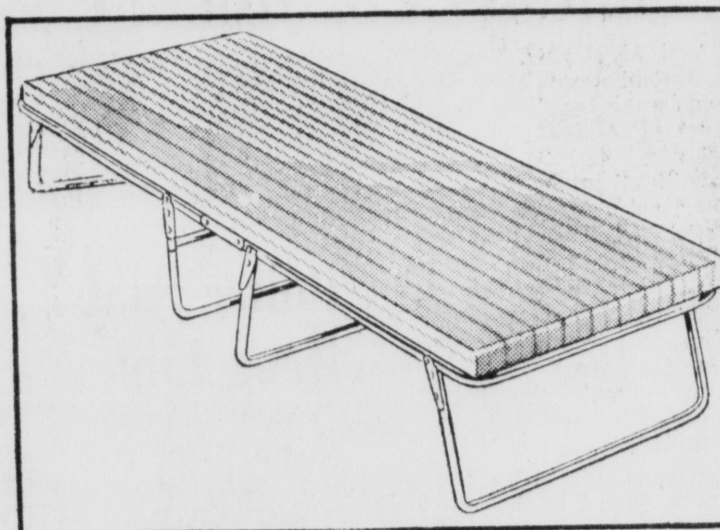


199.95 30-IN. ELECTRIC RANGE

"Cook-n-off" oven. Lighted clock. **\$169**



Reg. 739.00 8-HP LAWN TRACTOR INCLUDES 36" FLOATING MOWER
3 speeds forward, neutral, reverse. Auto-type key start, tight-turning differential. **639⁰⁰**



STURDY 4-LEG CAMP BED GIVES EXTRA COMFORT! REG. 19.99

Full 24x72" aluminum frame teamed up with 1 1/2" thick mattress assures restful sleep! **13⁸⁸**

JUST SAY "CHARGE IT!" WITH OUR "CHARG ALL PLUS" TIME PAYMENT PLAN.

you'll like **WARDS**

• ROUTE 9W & BOICES LANE • OPEN DAILY 9:30 - 9:30

Independent Group Picks Reynolds

KINGSTON In addition he has displayed a special concern for the taxpayers of the district and their desire to maintain quality education at a reasonable cost.

Under Tom Reynolds leadership, Raible asserted, "the tax rate on true value has dropped more than 1-dollor per thousand the past two years. Although some areas did experience increases, these were caused by state equalization rate changes over which the local board of education has no control. While stabilizing the tax picture, the board has pressed forward to complete building programs to combat the youth narcotics problem, and created additional programs to improve the quality of early grade education for underprivileged and minority group children."

"I served on the board of education with Mr. Reynolds,"

Kingston City Schools Consolidated Board of Education President Thomas W. Reynolds Jr. has received the endorsement of the Independent Committee for School Board Election. Reynolds seeks a new five-year term on the board.

Committee Chairman, and former school board member, Charles Raible indicated the committee was "overwhelmingly unanimous in deciding to back Tom Reynolds for reelection." Raible's committee statement continued, "Mr. Reynolds, as a board member, then as Board President the past two years, has displayed outstanding leadership qualities. He has been equally concerned for the best interests of the students, and their education; as well as the employees of the district."

He said New Paltz was going ahead with its Campus School operation on the assumption that the school was going to stay open.

A SUNY newsletter, according to the dean, dated Feb. 21, 1972, dealt with campus schools, and gave no indication of any impending closing.

A spokesman for SUNY, contacted at the main offices of SUNY in Albany, was even more positive. He said guidelines for the operation of campus schools were being formulated, though there was no indication when they would be ready for publication.

The guidelines are not going to direct that the campus schools fold, according to the spokesman; he emphasized that the guidelines were going to be for the "continued operation of the campus schools."

The argument for closing the campus schools used last year was the schools were no longer needed for practice teaching (their original purpose), and the state was footing the bill for the education of children in certain local school districts for no good purpose.

The answer to that argument



Reynolds (l), Raible

Campus Schools to Stay in Operation

By WADE BURKHART

NEW PALTZ The State University of New York's campus schools, which many, including the parents of children who attend the Campus School on the State University College at New Paltz campus, successfully fought to keep in operation a year ago, are going to stay in operation, according to college and SUNY officials.

Lately there have been rumors and speculation, both published and unpublished, that the funding for the campus schools was continued for next year as part of a political deal. The deal supposedly was to be that

the campus schools could stay for another year if SUNY would agree to phase them out at the end of that year and integrate their school populations into local districts.

Last year the funding required for the campus schools was left out of the governor's budget proposal, and was only inserted into the SUNY budget after parents from all the campus schools, including that in New Paltz, educators, and the school children themselves marched on Albany demanding the schools remain open.

Dean Mario Fantini, dean of the Faculty of Education at New Paltz, told The Freeman

Thursday that he had checked with Albany officials, and could find no confirmation of the "deal" rumor.

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New Environmental Bill Outlines Spending

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Sponsors of the proposal for a \$1.2 billion environmental bond issue have prepared a new bill that outlines how the money will be spent and shuffles some earlier figures, but still leaves questions about the proposal unanswered.

When the bond issue was first proposed last month, the bill broke the money down into broad categories, with \$650 million slated for water quality, \$150 million to combat air pollution and \$400 million for land acquisition and protection.

A statement distributed at the time and later grafted onto the bill broke that down further, but Assemblyman Clarence D. Lane, R-Windham, a key sponsor, pledged that a "very detailed, very specific" bill would be drafted and introduced as a companion measure.

That "bill of particulars" is at the printer now and will be introduced in the legislature next week, its backers say.

It is more specific in certain respects than were the earlier bills. The \$59 million set aside for land purchases in the Adirondacks and the Catskills, for example, is divided further—\$15 million for the Catskills and \$44 million for the Adirondacks.

But other details which some officials and legislators had wanted are missing from the bill.

Albany Mayor Erastus Corning, testifying at a hearing into the bond issue held by the legislature's conservation committee, suggested specifying how much of the \$140 million slated for solid waste control would be used for recycling, and how much for landfills.

The new bill increases the amount for solid waste management to \$175 million, but does not break that figure down.

In the bill of particulars, there is a list of state institutions where \$50 million will be spent upgrading incinerators, boilers and furnaces which cause air pollution. But specific amounts are not allocated for each institution. A single item of \$100 million is the only detail provided about the money that will pay the state share of cleaning up municipal furnaces.

The \$100 million for "open

space" in the urban opportunities" in the earlier version of the proposal is now diminished and listed as \$48 million for parks in or near metropolitan areas, and \$15 million for open space preservation projects.

There are new items providing \$9 million for public access to waterways and \$4 million for

work "necessary to close gaps" in the present network of hiking trails.

The bill of particulars is most specific in detailing where money for acquiring or improving land will be spent. In addition to the funds for the Adirondacks and Catskills, here are the figures listed:

—\$4 million for restoration of wetlands.

—\$18 million for purchase of 5,000 acres of tidal wetlands, mostly on Long Island.

—\$5 million for purchase of 50,000 acres of freshwater wetlands, particularly on Lake Ontario.

—\$4.5 million for the preservation of "unique areas" in the Hudson Valley, New York City and Long Island.

—\$3 million for unique areas in central New York.

—\$1.5 million for such areas in western New York.

The bill also specifies that \$22 million would be spent to build environmental education centers.

—\$4.5 million for the pre-

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Report Scores Con Edison Emissions

NEW YORK (UPI)—A study of power companies showed Saturday that Consolidated Edison was one of the worst offenders in controlling emissions of soot and ash, nitrogen oxides and thermal pollution.

The report, conducted by the Council on Economic Priorities (CEP), studied 15 major U. S. power companies and their

plants are located in one of the world's most densely populated areas," gave the utility low scores in controlling particulates (soot and ash), nitrogen oxides and thermal pollution.

The study singled out Con Ed's plant at Indian Point, calling it one of the nation's 25 worst facilities in "all relevant

areas" of pollution control.

Nationwide, the study charged that American electric utilities were more interested in advertising than in reducing pollution controls. It said the utilities investigated spent six times as much money for advertising than research aimed at controlling pollution.

In many cases, the utilities

failed to use pollution control devices readily available, the study said.

The report said it would require an investment of between \$1.3 billion and \$2.2 billion by the utilities to bring their pollution standards to acceptable levels.

Herbert Smith

Herbert Smith, 69, of North Manheim Boulevard, New Paltz died April 14 at St. Francis Hospital, Poughkeepsie after a brief illness. His late wife, Cleora Smith, died in 1968. Mr. Smith was a chief employed at Lake Mohonk and at St. Francis Hospital. Born at Kripplough in 1902, the son of the late John and Lydia Embree Smith, he formerly lived at Lake Mohonk.

He is survived by a brother, Leslie Smith of Carbondale, Pa. and a nephew Erskine Smith of California. Funeral services will be held from the Pine Funeral Home, Inc., at 2 p.m. Monday with the Rev. Roy Hassel of the New Paltz Methodist Church officiating. Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Burial will be in New Paltz Rural Cemetery.

Memorial

In loving memory of Emma DeCicco Mayhew, who passed away 14 years ago, April 14, 1958.

Gone but not forgotten. Sadly missed by MOM, POP, BROTHERS and SISTERS

Memorial

In loving memory of our Father, Arthur Robinson, on his 78th birthday, April 16, 1972.

You're not forgotten, father, dear.

Nor ever shall you be, As long as life and memory last, We shall remember thee.

Daughters, RUTH, IRENE, SHIRLEY & FAITH

Memorial

In loving memory of Donald C. Brown on his 50th birthday, April 15.

He had a nature you could not help loving, And a heart that was purer than gold, And to those who knew him and loved him, His memory will never grow old.

Your loving son, DALE Daughter-in-Law, SHAY AND LOVING MOTHER

efforts to abate environmental pollution.

Replying to the charges, Consolidated Edison said the report "contains errors in fact, contradictory statements, insupportable data and erroneous conclusions."

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In loving memory of my son and our brother Floyd Embree Jr., who died 12 years ago today, April 16, 1960.

Precious are the memories Of one we loved so dear The pain of having lost him Is still so hard to bear The memory of his smiling face Is a treasure time cannot erase We loved him then, we love him yet He was loved too dearly to ever forget.

MOTHER and SISTERS, BEVERLY and LOIS

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MOTHER and SISTERS, BEVERLY and LOIS

Political Leaders on Their Way to China

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Two old China hands in the U.S. Senate, Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield and Republican Leader Hugh Scott, left Saturday for a 16-day visit to China, their first in nearly 30 years.

Their trip is part of a series of exchanges between the two countries, including the visit of Premier Chou En-lai.

"For both Scott and I, it will be a return to China in a different setting, in a different

era," said Mansfield before their party of 12 took off aboard an Air Force jet from Andrews Air Force Base, Md.

After stopovers in Honolulu and Guam to adjust to changing time zones, the senators are to arrive in Shanghai Tuesday. They hope to visit the two other cities, Peking and Hangchow, plus a trade fair in the

south China industrial city of Canton and possibly a swing through remote and barren western China.

Both denied they were on a diplomatic mission for the President, but Mansfield hinted at a White House briefing last week that Sino-American trade development might figure importantly in their talks with Chinese officials.

Scott said the purpose of the mission was "to listen, respond and exchange ideas."

"We will be prepared to own and the Senate Foreign Relations Committee staffs, a comes up," said Mansfield, State Department aide, including the American form of Senate physician and an intergovernment even though he preter.

we've stabilized there," said Maj. Gen. James F. Hollingsworth, top U.S. advisor in the An Loc region. "The tanks have been trying to get in for the last three days. We've knocked out a tremendous number of tanks. I'm very confident with the situation there now."

"In addition to that, we are reinforcing there today."

"We started yesterday and have committed reinforcements of four battalions."

Hollingsworth said there were still North Vietnamese troops in the northern section of An Loc but it was difficult to estimate their number.

Field reports reaching Saigon at dusk said there was fighting on the southern and western perimeters of the city, but they gave no further details.

A U.S. helicopter pilot, Capt. William Leach, who attacked North Vietnamese tanks in the city earlier Saturday, said the enemy did not control the town.

"They are in the northern part of it, but they don't have control of the town," he asserted. "The enemy tanks, when we first spotted them, there were six within one block of the frontlines. The tanks were running around in the town just firing up the buildings."

"Then we started working out with heat rockets. Our lead ship rolled in; and, on the first round, it looked like he put it right in the turret. There was a huge tremendous fireball right out of it. It just blew it away. That was it."

Janet Bonnema's Dilemma... She's Got Herself a Man's Job

GEORGETOWN, Colo. (UPI)—Some individuals think Janet Bonnema is a woman in a man's job. And they object.

Janet Bonnema, 33, an engineering technician with the Colorado State Highway Department, disagrees with those individuals and says she is as qualified as any man to be working where she is.

Specifically, Janet Bonnema works at the Straight Creek Tunnel, a multi-million dollar engineering project in which one state mine inspector said of the possible consequences of Janet Bonnema entering the tunnel.



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Lose a
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Every year (on the average) 18% of a store's customers move away or die.

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Many new families move into our trade area each year, replacing those who move out.

The Point Is...

The retailer isn't dealing with a fixed group. He is selling a passing parade, an ever-changing market. That is why advertising — consistent advertising — which reaches all the potential is an essential part of successful merchandising today.

Reach these customers thru the pages of The...

DAILY FREEMAN
331-5000

Janet Bonnema's troubles began in November, 1970, when she inquired about several engineering technician positions available with the State Highway Department.

The Colorado Civil Service Commission listed the various requirements a prospective employee must have to get one of those jobs. Bonnema said she met those qualifications, including, she notes with humor, the stipulation that she be under the age of 68.

After taking tests, she was advised she had passed all requirements for a job with the Colorado Division of Highways.

The letter of notification came to "Mr." Janet P. Bonnema, not "Miss" Janet P. Bonnema, and told "Mr." Bonnema he would be employed at the Straight Creek Tunnel project if "he" still wanted the job.

In December, 1970, Janet Bonnema announced she did indeed want the job.

"You don't want that job—women aren't allowed to work in the tunnel," she says she was told by a state employment officer.

It was then that Miss Bonnema learned a bit of folklore which would plague her for the next year and a half: "Women are taboo in the mines and tunnels of Colorado."

"Those workers would flat matter,"

And so she has worked for over a year as an engineering technician but has never been inside the nearly two miles of excavation cutting through the continental divide.

Miss Bonnema says she has been told that mines and tunnels are no place for a woman, that it is muddy and dangerous in such places, and that she would "not be allowed to work outside the office."

"I am not allowed to do the same work as the male engineering technicians even though I am physically able, in better condition and have more stamina than many of the male engineering technicians," she argues.

But for nearly a year and a half, the young woman has stayed in construction offices outside the tunnel.

The Highway Department's position, as stated by Jim Bromm, its personnel director, is that Miss Bonnema is subject to the orders of her immediate supervisor, regardless of whether those orders entail work in or out of the tunnel. And, he said, "She is doing a very valuable job up there."

The Colorado Civil Rights Commission requested the Department of Highways to appear at a hearing called to probe the job discrimination allegations made by Miss Bonnema. The department, however, declined to recognize that the Civil Rights Commission had jurisdiction in the



FIRST ANNUAL MEETING — Hurley Library Association will hold its first annual meeting tonight at 7:30 o'clock at the library in Old Hurley. Speaking on library services and administration will be (L-R) Mrs. Seymour Semiloff, president; Mrs. Kenneth Ticknor, book and library material selection; Mrs. Joseph Pfommer, librarian and Richard Van Dwyne, treasurer. Also participating will be Orlando Ingalls, vice president. (Freeman photo by Kruh)

Coral Sea Reunion Set May 4-7

ROCKVILLE, MD. — An organization of veterans and naval history enthusiasts will sponsor a reunion commemorating the 30th anniversary of the Battle of the Coral Sea, first major carrier battle in history, May 4-7 in Norfolk, Va.

Sponsoring the event is the Battle of the Coral Sea Association, Inc., open to anyone interested in the reunion or the battle.

The theme of the reunion will be The Navy—Then, Now, in the Future. Australian Ambassador to the United States Sir James Plimsoll will speak on Thursday at a banquet Friday night.

Participants will tour the Norfolk naval base Saturday and have lunch at an enlisted men's mess. Speaking at that time will be Radm. J. O. Cobb, Commandant of the Fifth Naval District, on The Navy—Now.

A representative from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) will provide a look into the future at the Saturday night banquet.

Other reunion highlights will include a fly-in of some types of aircraft used at Coral Sea and a Sunday morning memorial service for men killed during the battle.

Israel Benefits From U.S. 'Brain Drain'

By THOMAS CHEATHAM
HAIFA, Israel (UPI)—A 26-year-old mother of three, Carol Rubin, wrote her thesis at Kansas State University on missile design. Then, with cutbacks in the U.S. space industry, she couldn't get the job she wanted.

Allen Reiter, 36, was pulling down \$20,000 a year at Lockheed Computer Research Laboratories in California but decided the "cocktail parties and redwood fences" of Palo Alto weren't for him.

Harry Wolff, 52, an expert in rocket propulsion systems at the United Technology Center in California, reckoned he wasn't making a big enough contribution to his country despite work done for the military and space program.

Dr. Donald Malamant, 26, an organic chemist from New York City who aspires to win the Nobel Prize some day, wanted to get away from what he saw as a "not too appealing" situation at home.

All four came to Israel, thereby becoming a part of this nation's "brain gain" from the United States.

An estimated 3,000 American scientists and technicians, mostly Jews, have arrived in Israel since the 1967 Middle East War. Many of them are now teaching or doing research at the Technion, in Haifa, Israel's braintrust for scientific and military projects.

Harry Wolff, whose rocketry students will launch a glider-carrying missile into the atmosphere next spring, reckons they are the Israeli space engineers of the future.

**OPENING
TOMORROW
IN KINGSTON FOR ALL
YOU JUNIOR GALS!**

**MONTGOMERY
WARD**



REFLECTIONS SHOP...
WHERE THE ACTION'S AT



IT'S OUT-OF-SIGHT

IT'S DYNAMITE

IT'S THE PLACE TO BE

A JET-SET FASHION TREE

DIG IT GANG!

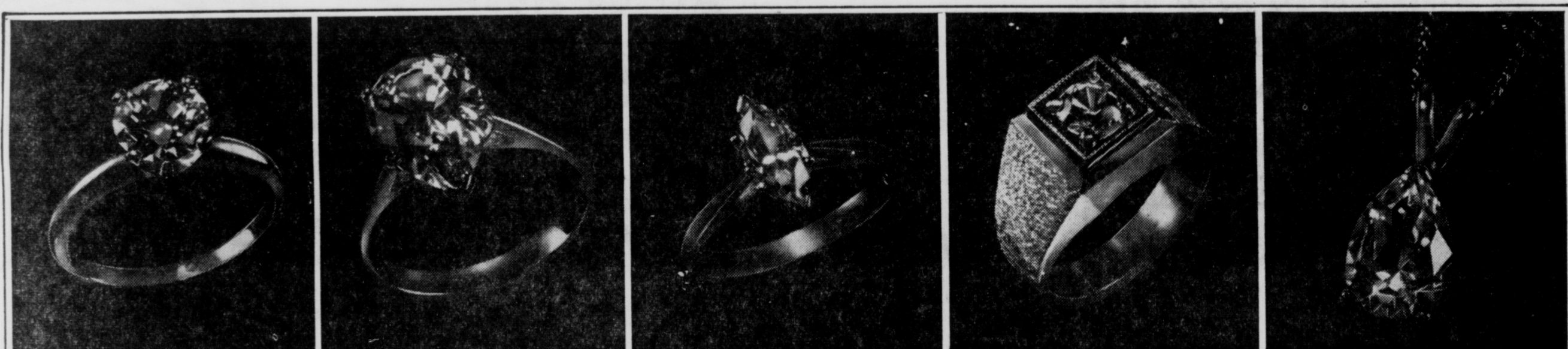
THE FEELING'S NEW!

IT'S YOUNG! IT'S YOU!

EXTRA, EXTRA! The shop you've been waiting for! It's something super savvy! More than just a dress, coat and sportswear shop. It's a shop that pops, with a dash of difference... a flash of fun! A whole new point of view with great dimensions!

It's the place heavy on fashions! Up front with wow choices! Don't waste a minute! What a place, you'll see, to go on that spending spree... to put-it-all-together... to do your own thing! After all, that's what our Jr. Reflections shop's about! Right?

Open an account or take out a loan—and you can take home a Lindé Simulated Diamond at a dazzling low price.



You'll find Lindé Simulated Diamonds at Bankers Trust Hudson Valley in the three most popular shapes—round, pear, marquise—in a range of carat sizes and in a variety of styles: solitaire settings, ladies' rings, men's rings, pendants.

The way we figure it, the best way to attract new customers is to offer a better deal.

Here it is.

Open a checking account or a savings account for as little as \$200, or take out an installment loan for as little as \$1,000—and we'll let you buy a Lindé Simulated Diamond at a ridiculous low price. Take a look at the price chart on the right—and be dazzled.

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Lindé Simulated Diamond Size & Setting	LADY'S 1-Carat Ring	LADY'S 2-Carat Ring	LADY'S 3-Carat Ring	MEN'S 1-Carat Ring	2-Carat Pendant
\$200 Deposit	\$29.95	\$49.95	\$59.95	\$49.95	\$49.95
\$500 Deposit	\$24.95	\$39.95	\$49.95	\$39.95	\$39.95
\$5,000 Deposit	\$12.95	\$29.95	\$39.95	\$29.95	\$29.95
\$1,000 Loan Proceeds	\$29.95	\$49.95	\$59.95	\$49.95	\$49.95
\$2,000 Loan Proceeds	\$24.95	\$39.95	\$49.95	\$39.95	\$39.95
\$3,000 Loan Proceeds	\$12.95	\$29.95	\$39.95	\$29.95	\$29.95

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You'll find a banker (and a Lindé Simulated Diamond) at Bankers Trust.

Euthanasia Issue Hardly a New Topic

Life or Death Legally . . . the Debate Intensifies

By DAVID ROSSO

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Gov. Tom McCall of Oregon, 59, describing himself as "old enough to understand the fear" of ending life as a vegetable, has set in motion a state study of the possibility of legalizing mercy killing.

A judge in Milwaukee ruled earlier this year that a 70-year-old woman had the right to refuse surgery and die "in God's own peace." She died six weeks later.

In Montana, the Bill of Rights Committee of the State Constitutional Convention is considering inclusion of a right to die provision in the state's new constitution.

The issue of euthanasia (putting a terminal patient to death painlessly or removing life-sustaining medicines and devices so nature can take its course) is not a new one. The Euthanasia Society of America was founded a generation ago to promote consideration of "a humanitarian approach to death."

Technology Raises Conflicts

But it became an issue to more and more families after World War II when medical science began to make fantastic technological strides in perpetuating life through new medicines and stimulants, artificial feeding, mechanical organs, and organ transplants. This has led to conflict with the medical tradition of sustaining life only for a normal death.

For patients kept alive with no hope of ever again leading an active life, for families who watch while loved ones live on without their faculties, for doctors under pressure both to extend and end life, the need for a universal definition of death has arisen.

Many concerned persons have come to the conclusion that death comes when the cerebrum of the brain no longer functions, even though the body may continue to live. The debate intensifies among doctors, lawyers, legislators and laymen. According to Oregon's McCall, the "need that is so agonizingly overwhelming in the minds of the elderly is to be able to choose life or death legally."

Acting on a recommendation by the White House Conference on the Aging, McCall has given high priority to consideration of legal euthanasia at a seminar of experts he has called for April.

"There ought to be a legal way to provide death with dignity in one's advanced years, as opposed to life as a vegetable," McCall said. "There's no chance of having any savings left for a surviving spouse who may have to go on welfare, lonely, sad, bankrupt."

Oregon State Rep. Morris

Corthers, a physician, stated the opposition succinctly: "Doctors should not be put in the position of being executioners."

A Compassionate Decision

Montana's consideration of the issue resulted from the plea of Mrs. George Franks of Alberton, Mont., who tearfully told the Bill of Rights Committee her father died "for eight weeks, little by little, minute by minute" and had begged for something that would provide a quick and easy death, but the doctors refused.

"I maintain that to give to people facing certain death the right to die quickly, easily and in peace when they want to do so, is being compassionate, intelligent and humane," she argued.

The Milwaukee woman who won a legal battle to refuse

surgery was Mrs. Gertrude Raasch who had undergone two major operations for gangrene of the leg and doctors insisted on a third as a matter of survival. She went to court and explained her feelings to County Judge Michael T. Sullivan.

"There is no question in my mind that Mrs. Raasch knew what she was being asked and she did not want the operation," Sullivan said. "I'm positive we're doing the right thing—we will leave Mrs. Raasch to depart in God's own peace. It is not the prerogative of this court to make decisions for adult, competent citizens, even decisions relating to life or death."

Who's to Decide?

What of the person who may not be mentally capable of making such a decision? The Rev. Roy Strasburger, formerly of Washington's St. Alban's School, has drawn up "a living will" which requires the signature of two witnesses. Copies are filed with the testamentary's clergyman, lawyer and doctor for use "if the time comes when I can no longer take part in decisions for my own future."

It reads: "If there is no reasonable expectation of my recovery from physical or mental disability, I request that I be allowed to die and not be kept alive by artificial means or heroic measures."

Dr. O. Ruth Russell of Chevy Chase, Md., professor emeritus of psychology at Western Maryland University, goes further and suggests legislation that would allow a patient's next of kin or guardian to request that the patient's life be terminated if the patient is mentally incapable.

There are three basic methods of causing death painlessly—administering a death-dealing pain killer or an air bubble in the veins, ceasing treatments considered to be extraordinary, and withholding treatment altogether.

Vatican Opposes Euthanasia

Euthanasia has been called everything from suicide to murder and malpractice by its opponents. The U.S. Catholic Conference (USCC) decreed last November that euthanasia in all its forms is forbidden.

"The failure to supply the ordinary means of preserving life is equivalent to euthanasia," its directive said.

"However, neither physician nor patient is obliged to use extraordinary means."

Msgr. Harold Murray, director of the USCC department of health affairs, said the problem comes down to defining what are ordinary and extraordinary means and that this is "something that should be left up to the physician and consultants." He added that age and condition of the patient must be considered.

The Vatican has condemned mercy killing as a violation of the Fifth Commandment, "Thou shalt not kill," but The Rev. Charles Francis Potter, onetime president of the Euthanasia Society, countered that the commandment should be translated, "thou shalt not murder." He said euthanasia was not murder.

An Episcopalian, The Rev. Canon Michael P. Hamilton at the Washington National Cathedral, said he sees nothing wrong "with a person taking his own life to avoid the financial costs and pains to himself and his family, unless there is a moral reason to maintain his life." He noted that many people maintain man

shouldn't interfere with life or

death, but "we do interfere—by healing."

Doctors' Views Vary

The issue has been one of hot dispute in the medical profession. No less an authority than Dr. William Gaylin, president of the Institute of Society, Ethics and Life Sciences at Hastings-on-Hudson, N.Y., sees a serious ethical problem in syphoning off medical knowledge in the "narcissistic or selfish or grandiose" attempt to prolong life. Especially, he said, a Washington surgeon who

asked not to be identified, said legalized euthanasia would serve as protection against a "steady increase in the number of malpractice suits filed against doctors."

"The patients who are allowed to die in comfort may be grateful," he observed. "But oftentimes relatives see a chance to make good on the death by suing the doctor. My business as a doctor is to minimize suffering in whatever way possible."

"I tell relatives that all I know of has been done to cure me to let him die."

"Incurable is a scare word," he said. "You go into panic. The doctor goes into panic. The answer to incurable disease is control. I have had patients who were told they would die years ago and they are still alive, raising families, working."

This doctor cited three arguments against Euthanasia:

—When maximum effort is withheld from the 'hopeless', it will inevitably be withheld occasionally from those it would have saved."

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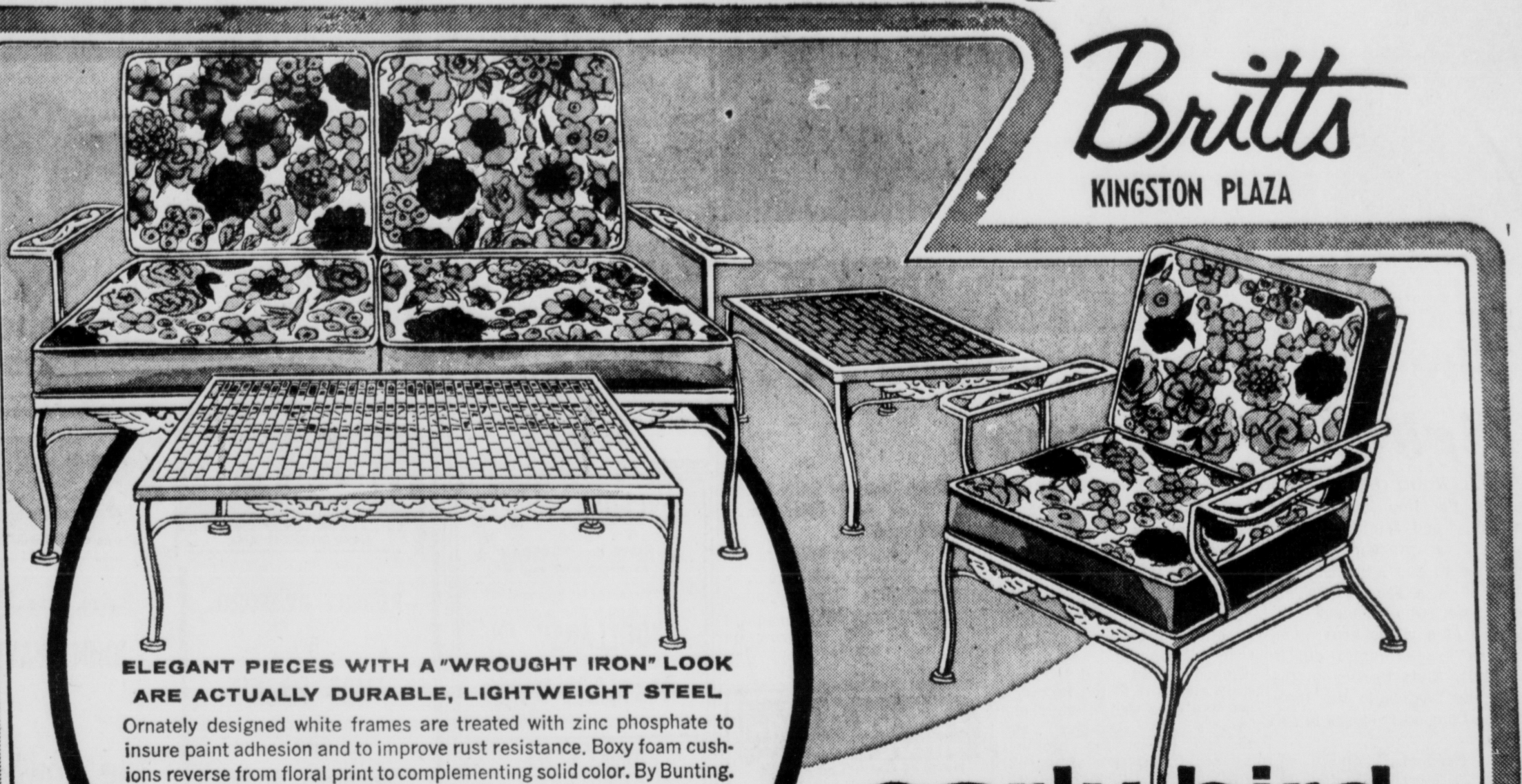
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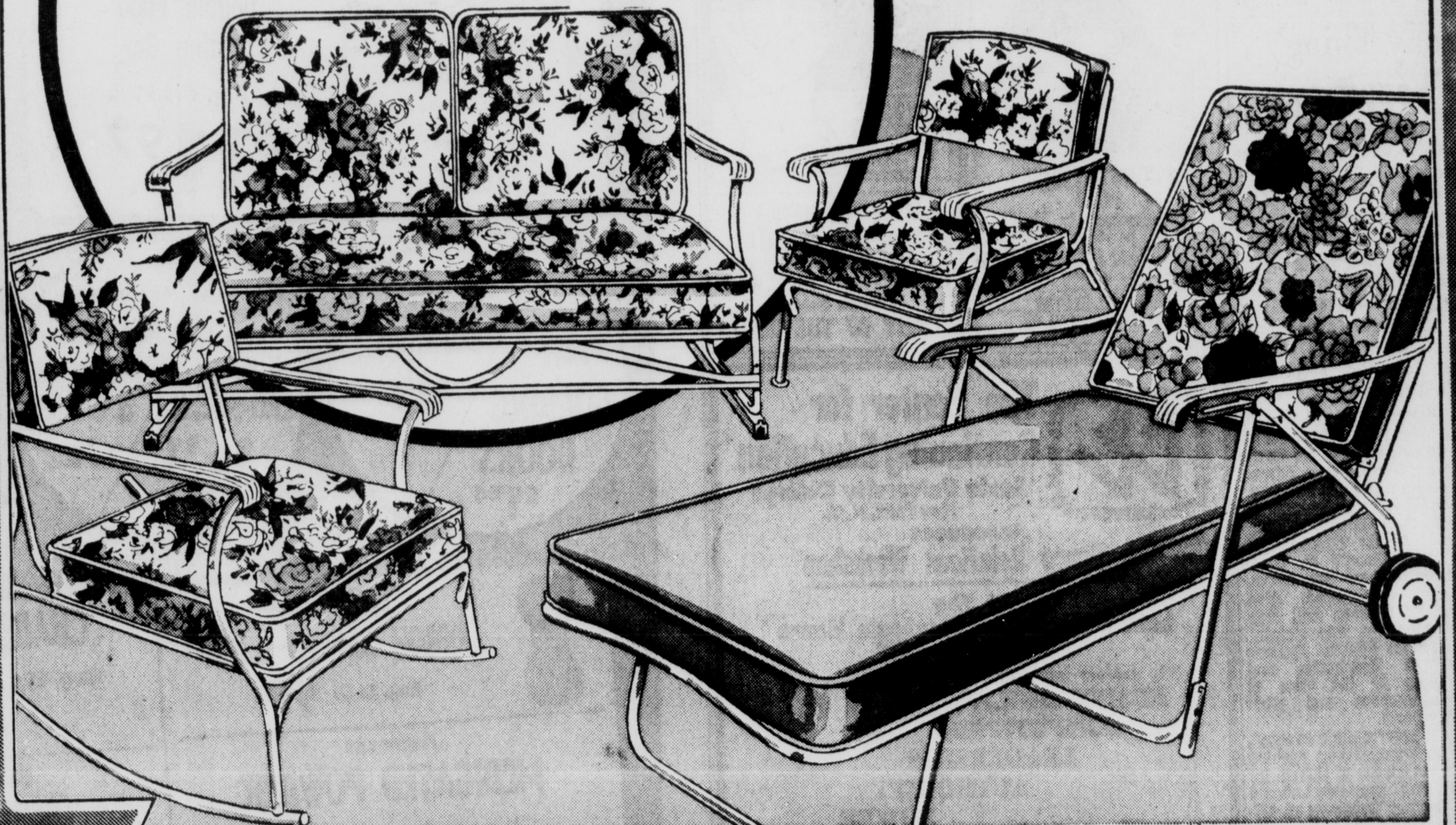
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Untouchable Retires... Last of Eliot's Boys

CLEVELAND (UPI)—He was an "untouchable" long before anyone knew what that was. And now he has retired, marking the end of an era characterized by dapper, machine gun toting bootleggers who spoke easy and drove black cars.

George D. Mulvanity retired in February as the last working prohibition-era agent, after 47 years of government service that ranged from running an elevator in the Capitol to chasing gangsters with the most noted of all "Untouchables," Eliot Ness.

Mulvanity, who at the age of 69 was one of the nation's oldest working federal agents, said he plans "to take it a little easier now." Easier, anyway, than trailing suspected illegal liquor makers through northeastern Ohio.

Mulvanity began his federal career in 1925 while attending Georgetown University's School of Foreign Service.

He worked for a time as a business specialist in the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce. Then in 1933 he joined the Alcohol Beverage Unit of the FBI. That job has had him in Washington, Lynchburg, Va., Wheeling, W. Va., and for the past 36 years in Cleveland, as a member of what is known today as the Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms Division of the Internal Revenue Service.

Mulvanity first worked for Ness as an undercover agent in Wheeling.

"I remember one time I submitted an expense on my daily report showing travel on a street car at a round trip cost

of 20 cents," Mulvanity said in an interview. "I was following a guy at the time."

"Things in those days weren't always too good. Our cars didn't even have heaters, when we had cars. But today we have everything we need."

Mulvanity said his undercover work often brought him into the Cleveland area, where he was transferred to work directly for Ness in 1935.

"We went on a raid my first day here," he said.

"It was a nightclub in Cleveland that we suspected. But it turned out to be a complete distillery and we had to use a sledgehammer to get in."

Mulvanity went on numerous raids of suspected bootlegging establishments, many with Ness.

"You were always a little nervous while waiting to make the hit," he said. "But once the action started, it happened too fast to worry about it."

"And we seldom did it like you see on television with guns drawn, fighting it out with guys carrying machine guns. Our policy was, and still is, not to pull a firearm unless you're threatened."

"In fact, I don't think Ness ever shot a guy in his life."

When prohibition ended, the illegal manufacture of liquor did not, and even in 1972, agents still hunt bootleggers.

"When I was an 'untouchable' I didn't even know it."

Mulvanity said, "because TV hadn't invented that name yet. Things have changed. We still raid but it's different and I don't think a TV show would be interested in us now."



ROCK-BIG HOAX — Tony Bennett (R) and Billy Eckstine have been singing a long time, but neither are too high on rock. Mr. T. (Bennett) says "It's a big hoax, that's all." Mr. B. (Eckstine) is all agreement. "Absolutely right," he says. Billy and Tony are seen here during rehearsal for a television show in London. (UPI TELEPHOTO)

The Singing Osmonds . . . Fight Off Idolaters

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Maintaining the fine line between cordiality and familiarity with fans is a problem for all entertainers and athletes.

But it is a special problem for those who achieve the idolatry of a whole generation, such as Frank Sinatra did in the 1940s, Elvis Presley in the 1950s, the Beatles in the 1960s and the Osmond Brothers in the 1970s.

The Osmonds, Alan, 22, Wayne, 20, Merrill, 18, Jay, 16, and Donny, 14, are the idols of millions of teen-agers. Their records have set the gold standard for the recording industry in the current decade with five gold records, five gold albums.

At times they have had two singles among the top five in the nation. One recent single, "One Bad Apple," sold two million copies. A record which sells a million copies wins the performer a gold record.

"We like to talk to our fans. We ask them a lot of questions because we can learn from them," Jay said. Some of them are pretty cute, too," Donny observed.

"But it gets very scary," Merrill said. "We've had fans climb over the top of the building and down ledges to get into the rooms in Boston and Miami."

"They come up the fire escapes when they can't get into the elevators. They lower ropes. We saw some of them jump off a balcony. We worry that some of them will trip and break a leg," Wayne said.

"None of this is worth it if anyone gets hurt," Alan added. So far, no one has, either fans or the Osmonds, although on one occasion overenthusiastic fans pulled Donny off the stage and his brothers had to go to his rescue.

There's a strong barricade 'Funny Thing' To Wappers

WAPPERS FALLS Area theatre-goers are assured of a rollicking musical this spring in the County Players production of "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum." Directed by Diane Kallerman, it'll be staged May 19 and 20 at the Wappers Junior High School auditorium.

The talented cast of the musical comedy about old Rome will include:

Mrs. James Hart as Phyllis, Charles Wood as Senex, Mrs. Peter Edman as Domino, Shane Sawick as Hero, Peter Edman as Hysterium, Jeffrey Borak as Pseudolus, Murray Rivette as Erronius, Paul Hackett as Miles Gloriosus, Arthur Weinberg as Lycus, Mrs. Ronald H. Davis as Tintinabula, and Mrs. Arthur Weinberg as Panacea. Also, Mrs. Henry Thomas and Mrs. Robert Rogan as The Gemini, Chris Bove as Vibrato, Darlene O'Keefe as Gymnasia, and many more in the roles of soldiers, eunuchs and other character parts.

For an entertaining evening, groups or organizations wishing to purchase blocks of tickets for fund raising purposes should contact Arthur Weinberg at 452-4888. Civic organizations interested in providing free of charge entertainment for meetings should also contact Weinberg for further information.

Po'keepsie Ballet to UCCC Boards

As any local lover of dance must know by now, the Poughkeepsie Ballet Company will present Igor Stravinsky's "Rite of Spring" with the Hudson Valley Philharmonic the night of May 5 at the Stone Ridge campus of Ulster County Community College.

The workshop performance will be the premiere production of this work by an American ballet company and will be one of the features of a three-day college-wide symposium on "Mankind's Problems in the Seventies."

The performance, made possible in part by a grant from the New York State Council on the Arts, will feature 85 musicians and 60 dancers.

"Swan Lake," Too In addition to performing the "Rite of Spring," the Poughkeepsie Ballet Theatre and the Hudson Valley Philharmonic will also present Act II of "Swan Lake" by Peter Tchaikovsky at the Ulster campus. The same program will then be presented at Poughkeepsie High School on May 6 and 7.

Directing the visiting ballet troupe will be Tom Adair, who

started dancing at the age of seven in his native Texas; has studied professionally with Alexandra Danilova. He has danced with the Metropolitan Opera Company, Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo and in 1964 joined the American Ballet Theatre.

He toured Russia three times for the U.S. State Department House for Presidents John F. Kennedy and Lyndon B. Johnson.

With Bard and Vassar Since settling in Poughkeepsie in 1967, Adair has been on the faculties of Bard and Vassar Colleges. He directs his own dance studio and has been

artistic director of the Poughkeepsie Ballet Theatre since its inception in 1969. Adair has staged the Poughkeepsie Ballet Theatre's "Les Noces" and "Nutcracker," and in 1971 he choreographed the dances for "Man of La Mancha" for the County

performance of the Poughkeepsie Ballet included "The Seduction of Little Nell," "Jerusalem Delivered," "Soiree du Ballet," and "Paganini I and II."

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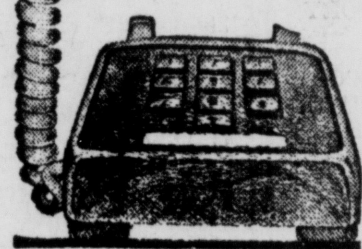
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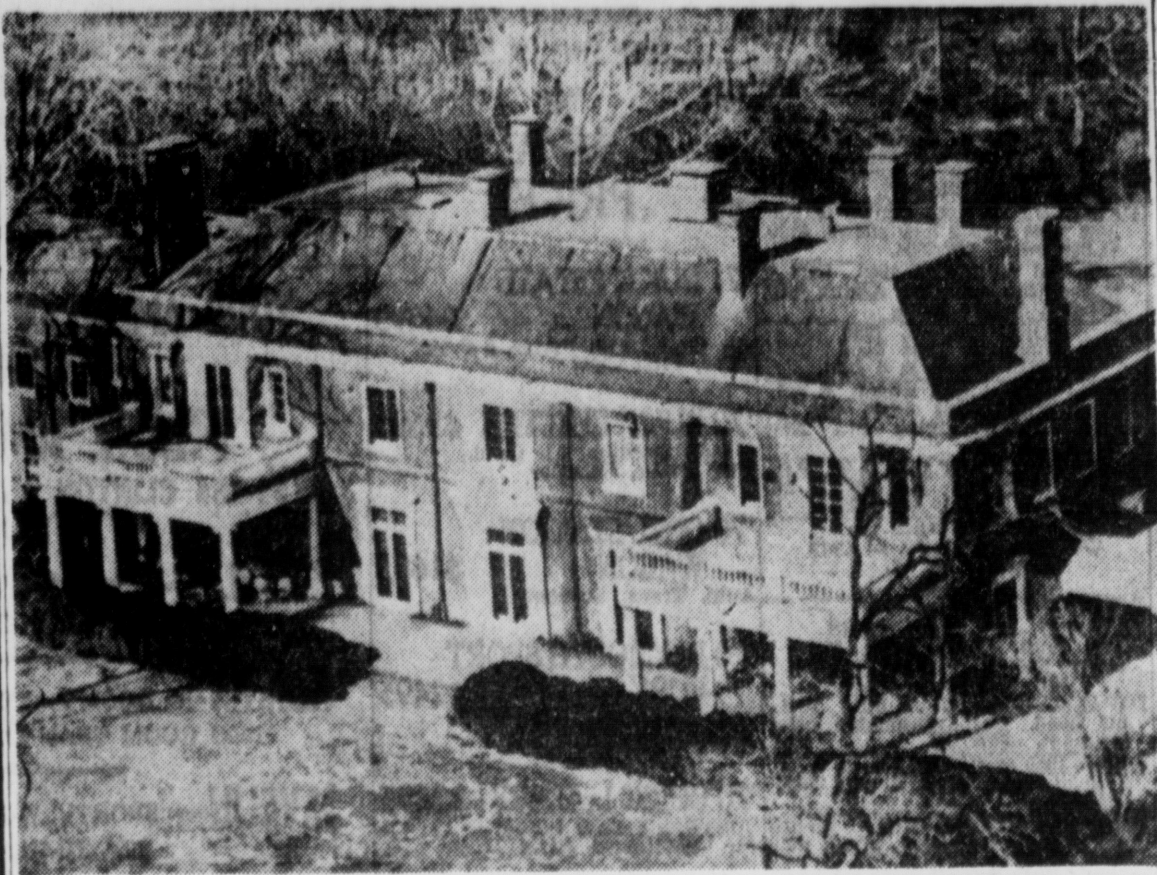
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A NEW EFFORT — A renewed effort is being made to provide the Vice President an official residence — partly to take some of the ceremonial load off the White House. This Georgian mansion overlooking the Potomac River is being considered. It is located at Oxon Hill, Md., and was built in 1929 for Sumner Welles, an undersecretary of state in the Franklin Roosevelt Administration. (UPI TELEPHOTO)

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—Treasury Secretary John B. Connally on Phase 2 developments.

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NOTICE OF TENTATIVE BUDGET HEARING
PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that pursuant to Section 6-608 (3) of the Village Law of the State of New York, a public hearing to examine the tentative budget for the Village of Rosendale will be held at the Village Hall, Main Street, Rosendale, New York, on Friday, April 14th, 1972 at 7:30 p.m. A copy of

the tentative budget is available at the office of the Village Clerk where the same may be inspected by any interested person during office hours. The compensation to be paid to the Board of Trustees and to each member thereof is as follows:
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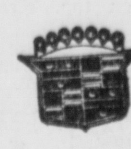
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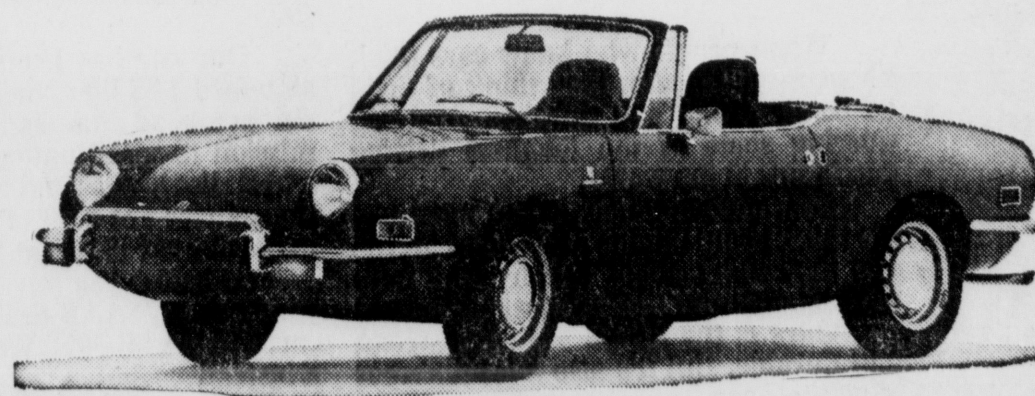
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1965 Chevy 1/2 ton pick-up, \$600. 338-8425 after 5 p.m.
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Beautiful mt. view, country setting, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, eat-in kitchen, large outbuilding, \$31,200.
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West Hurley area, 1 acre lot, in the pines, large road frontage, good location, large running brook. A buy at \$4,200.

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Mt. View — 3 1/2 acres, large road frontage, \$8,000. 29% down. Terms arranged. Many more parcels to choose from. Call
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1 1/2 ac. landscaped lot near Wash. School
2-2nd fl. 4 lg. bdrms, 2 baths
3-Main fl. pan. liv. rm., din. rm., mod. kit, lg. stone foyer & 4-Grnd fl. 1 bath, rec. rm., bar, lg. 2 car gar.
5-yr. old house, h/w heat, wash/dryer, dishwasher
6-Strict privacy & lg. util. bldg., rear. Princ. only. \$44,000. 338-2622

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In a distinguished area of finer homes we are pleased to offer a brand new contemporary on a wooded acre. This beauty offers you 4 large bedrooms, a very large modern kitchen 3 full baths, family room with bluestone fireplace & a wrap-around deck to accent the exterior. \$45,900. Shown by appt. only.
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A 3 bedroom all brick cape, features a large living room with fireplace, dining room, den, and a screened in porch. Fully air conditioned, only minutes south of Kingston, offered at \$37,500.
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1—A 2 bedroom bungalow on almost an acre in good condition with immediate occupancy for only \$15,400.
2—A doll house of picture book style set up on a knoll—white with red trim, 2 bedrooms, full basement, completely furnished and only \$12,000.
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2—A doll house of picture book style set up on a knoll—white with red trim, 2 bedrooms, full basement, completely furnished and only \$12,000.
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The foyer, living room, dining room and modern kitchen are carpeted plus fireplace, 4 comfortable bedrooms on second floor. Full basement, gas h/w heat, ample electric service with circuit breaker. All in A-1 condition. Detached garage, blacktop drive. Beautiful landscaped grounds. Located on Downs St. near Broadway. Only \$29,900.
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THIS IMMACULATE HOME IS FRESH ON THE MARKET. It is situated on a 1 acre homestead in the Woodstock area. A modern eat-in kitchen is complete with a self-cleaning oven, built-in dishwasher, garbage disposal & ceiling. The children will enjoy the large family room plus an enclosed summer room; the living room has a lovely fireplace & built-in bookshelves; formal dining room, 4 bedrooms, (2 king size) & 2 1/2 baths, pull down stairs to the attic & 2 car garage is certainly a lot of house for \$43,000. Call us now, this will sell quickly.

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5 BATHS
LIVING ROOM
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Bertha Gally	338-9220
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Ulster County Realty	338-0330
Peter Weider	338-4400
Helen Williams	338-4900
Stephen Vozdik	246-3000

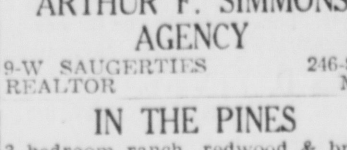
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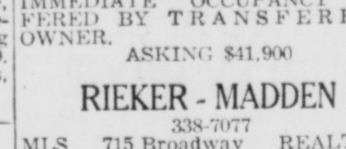
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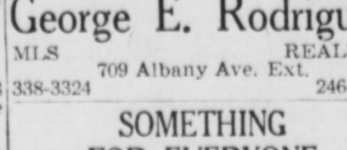
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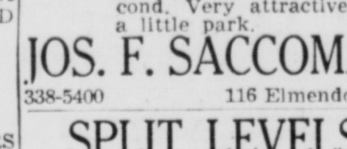
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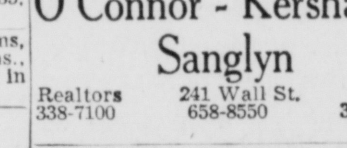
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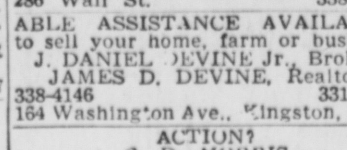
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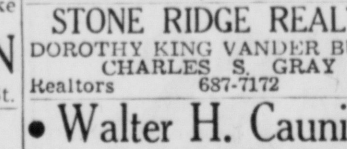
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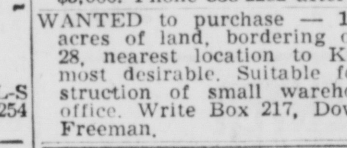
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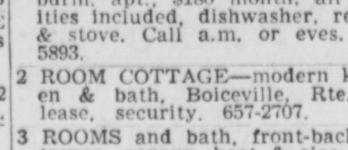
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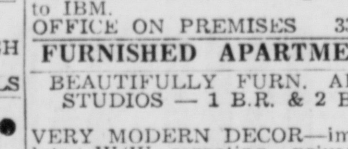
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Betty Rieker	338-707

DIAL DIRECT
338-0606

THIS IS INTERNATIONAL WANT AD WEEK . . . TIME TO SALUTE YOUR FRIEND, THE WANT AD

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338-0606

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Female
EXPERIENCED WAITRESS
FOR WEEKENDS
PHONE 626-7137

HEAD BOOKKEEPER—knowledge of payroll, 3 day, 35 hr. week, benefits. Apply Erie Engineering, 331-4552.

KEY PUNCH OPERATOR

Must have minimum of 2 years key punch experience. 4 hours daily evening, hours to suit. Phone for appointment. Personnel Department, 331-4800 between 9 and 3.

ARCLAY KNITWEAR

Rte. 9W, Kingston, Port. Even equal opportunity employer.

LICENSED NURSE, DAYS

Part Time
Orthman Sanitarium, 338-3468

MATURE WOMAN—light duties

Work in family care home. Room, board and salary. 687-7984.

PART OR FULL TIME

A woman preferably over 22, can earn \$100 per 20 hours, in your area. Phone 688-0000 between 10 and 12 noon, Tuesday.

PART TIME—GP desires RN to

work also in capacity as Paramedic. Flexible hours, salary open. 331-4075.

SECRETARY—Kingston Religious

Institution, 30 hr. per week including Saturday. Typing required. Write Box 91, Downtown Freeman.

SERVICE CLERK—mature woman

challenging position, diversified duties, 5 day week, 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Saturdays. Exp. not necessary. Apply Personnel Dept., Montgomery Ward, Kingston.

WOMAN to care for infant in my

home weekdays, 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Saturdays. Exp. not necessary. Send resume UPO Box 245, Kingston.

CAREER OPPORTUNITY

Billions dollar national firm has need for a man with executive ability, some sales experience, college or equivalent training to assist in business locally. Some management experience preferred. Starting salary \$300 to \$900 monthly plus other allowances & employee benefits. Send resume to V. J. Ferrari, CPO Box 121, Kingston.

Help Wanted—Male or Female

STUDENTS AND HOUSEWIVES

PART TIME

Available During the Day or After School

ALBANY PUBLIC MARKETS

Interviews held at Albany Public Market

1170 ULSTER AVE. MALL, KINGSTON, N. Y.

Wednesday, April 19, 1972, 10:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.

MACK DRUG CO.

Due to new store expansion, the Northeast's fastest growing drug chain is offering rewarding, interesting career opportunities in the Kingston area.

- Pharmacist Store Manager
- Pharmacists

We are a sound people oriented company paying top salary, fully paid Blue Cross, Blue Shield, paid vacation, major medical plan, pension plan.

Unlimited future growth potential.

For the Opportunity of a Lifetime Submit Resume to

Box 230, Downtown Freeman or Call 518-436-1795

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EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Male
BOY—for part time work in drug store, 16 and over. Apply in person only. Bongartz Drug Store, 338 Broadway.

CARETAKER—handyman, plumbing, repairs, live in, salary open. 331-5400, Lake Katrine.

DISTRICT SALES MANAGER

It would pay you to investigate this top income potential position in the financial industry. We are a \$12 MILLION DOLLAR Mutual Fund and Life Insurance complex with over 300 offices coast to coast, now expanding in the Hudson Valley area. For complete information write in strict confidence to David W. Barrell, 526 Troy, Schenectady Road, Latham, N. Y. 12110.

DISPATCHER WANTED—send

resume to Box 84, Downtown Freeman.

DRIVER-WAREHOUSEMAN—year

round steady job, all benefits. Apply in person, Spiegel Bros. Paper Co., Albany Ave. Ext.

EDUCATIONAL REPS

We need 2 self motivated men, \$12,000-\$18,000 year potential. Constant lead flow guarantees results. We will train the right men to take on this position of responsibility. Join your progressive organization now by calling Newburgh 565-2187.

EXPERIENCED BULLDOZER

AND LOADER OPERATOR
331-1660

EXPERIENCED KITCHEN

salesman for the largest kitchen showroom and factory serving the Northeast. Name your own draw against commission. Highest commission rates in the industry. Air conditioned car and leads supplied. If you are a great designer and a good closer you will make a lot of money. Call KARP'S CUSTOM KITCHENS, Rt. 17A, Florida, N.Y. Call 914-651-4044 and ask for Karp.

FURNITURE POLISHER & Finisher

for area's finest store, steady work, fringe benefits, top wages. Phone 914-297-4357, ask for Mr. Murray.

LABORER. Must have own

transportation. 246-4170.

LAWN MOWING AND

General Care, For Season. 331-0545

LEARN TO DRIVE TRACTOR

Tractor. See instruction column.

MECHANIC—must have own

tools. Excellent hospital plan, other benefits. Inquire Young's 9W Plymouth, Inc., Rt. 9W, Milton, N. Y. 785-3441.

Help Wanted—Male or Female

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EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Male
MAN—part time, 12 to 4:30 p.m. Kitchen worker, reliable person, good references. Apply J. Watson Bailey School Cafeteria, Quarry St. 338-2260.

MAN WANTED to learn shoe business. Experienced preferred but not necessary. Full or part time. Phone 338-8383 after 5 p.m.

MOONLIGHTERS

Extra money needed? Work cut back? Feeling money pressure? Knapp Salesmen aren't. Everyone wears shoes. Now is the time to try selling KNAPP SHOES. Contact Wm. Graeco, One Knapp Centre, Brookton, Mass. 02401.

NIGHT CLERK for motel

person wanted. Efficiency room adjoining office available, for living in which is required as part of the job. Permanent position. Will train. Call in person or telephone for appointment. Huguenot Motel, 1 Main St., New Paltz, N. Y. 256-0707.

PARTS MANAGER

DeWitt Lincoln-Mercury Inc., E. Chester St., By-Pass, Kingston, N. Y. Appt. 338-3380; apply Tues. 9:00 a.m.

PART-TIME NIGHT MANAGER

As a part of its expansion and growth, Stewart's has developed a new program for part-time night management. Training and on-the-job experience. Prefer married man over 25. Call between 8 a.m. and 6 p.m. 331-2875. Stewart's Ice Cream Store, Kingston.

STEWART'S ICE CREAM CO.

★(2) Pharmacist... fee pd. Open
★Accountant (tax exp.)... fee pd. Open
★Teacher—Sci./Math... Cert. Ten.
★Sales/Insurance... fee pd. \$800
★Mfg. Engineer... fee pd. \$800
★Salesman/commercial... fee pd. \$700
★Appliance Serv. Mgr... fee pd. \$700
★Life Insurance... fee pd. \$700
★Salesman/food exp... car + \$50
★Auto body mech/exp... nego. \$25
★Mechanical/elec. (trainee)... \$20
★Mgmt. Trainee (relocate)... \$20
★Auto Polisher... \$20

EMPLOYMENT AGENCY

290 Park St. 331-6060

RELIABLE man to install overhead

garage doors. Call 331-7157 or apply in person, Boles Lane, Kgn. Phone 331-7157.

RETAIL KINGSTON—8 a.m.-5:30

p.m., 5 days, 107 week. Major retail store. 331-4087 for interview.

RETAIL MANAGER

For Poughkeepsie area, well established & boys furnishings store, growth opp. Good base salary + incentive. Will consider relocation. Expense of relocating. 914-835-2840 evens.

STOCK CLERK & alternate driver

APPLY IN PERSON ONLY. 104 Smith Ave. 331-4087.

STOCK MAN and Driver wanted

for full time employment, must apply in person only. Bongartz Drug Store, 338 Broadway.

TRACTOR TRAILER

DRIVING INSTRUCTORS

Good sound secure future. Excellent working conditions. This is a position of responsibility and dignity. To qualify you must have High School Diploma and 5 years of Class #1 accident free driving. For interview call: Newburgh 565-2187.

WANTED, a steady worker

Sundays off plus paid holidays. One week vacation with pay. Wage \$2.10 per hour day work only. Apply in person only. Schultz Taxi, 599 Delaware Ave., Kgn. Person under 25 need not apply.

WANTED, construction coordinator

We have a key position to fill. This position encompasses:
1—The take off and purchase of material
2—Acquisition of and negotiating with sub-contractors
3—General coordination of material, labor & sub-contractors in conjunction with field personnel
4—Design & drafting
5—Estimating
It is an absolute necessity that applicants have experience. For further information call William McKelvey, 318-263-4284.

WANTED, AUTO MECHANIC

HELPER—some experience necessary. Phone Mr. Oby, 338-7726.

Help Wanted—Male & Female

Help Wanted—Male & Female



SPRING SALE & HOME SHOW

SAVE on hundreds of Living Room Suites, Sofas and Sectionals . . . from America's famous style makers!

SAVE on hundreds of newest Bedrooms in Modern, Provincial, Mediterranean or Colonial Styling!

SAVE on the greatest array of floor coverings in the area . . . wall-to-wall broadloom and room size rugs!

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28-Pc. Lawn and Patio Outfit For Outdoor Fun!



**LOUNGE . . . SUN YOURSELF
BAR-B-Q AND DINE
OUTDOORS!**

Everything you need for all Summer fun for the whole family. Relax in the sun . . . dine outdoors . . . with this complete 29-pc. lawn and patio outfit. 60" Redwood table and 2 benches . . . with barbecue grill, 6' adjustable aluminum chaise and matching chair. Plus 22-Pc. Snack Set! Save \$10 selecting now during Standard Spring Sale.

You Get All 28-Pc.

- 3-Pc. 60" Redwood Picnic Set
- 6' Adjustable Chaise Lounge
- Matching Chair
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49.95

ONLY \$5 MONTH AND
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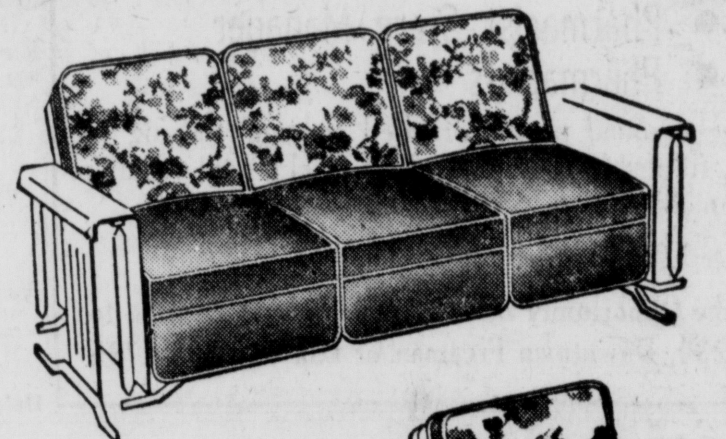
STANDARD DRAPERY DEPT. SPRING SPECIAL ON COLORFULL VINYL Replacement Cushions



**GIVES YOUR OUTDOOR
FURNITURE A NEW LOOK!**

Reversible heavy vinyl upholstered replacement cushions for gliders, chaises, chairs, etc. In colorful floral pattern to add a lovely note to any porch or lawn setting (reverse the cushions to solid olive green!) 100% foam and cotton.

- | | | |
|---------------------------------|------------|--------------|
| 6-Pc. Glider Set | REG. 24.99 | 19.88 |
| Cartridge Chaise Cushion | REG. 11.99 | 8.88 |
| 2-Pc. Chair Cushion | REG. 8.99 | 6.88 |
| Webbed Chair Pad | REG. 3.99 | 2.88 |
| Webbed Chaise Pad | REG. 7.99 | 6.88 |



- Weather-resistant vinyl
- 100% foam & cotton
- Floral on one side; solid olive on reverse
- Pre-season sale priced



Carload Sale! Take Your Choice China, Utility Cabinet Or Base

Choose these all metal kitchen needs now during these special Standard Carload Sale. Choose from all-white, Coppertone, Avocado, or Harvest Gold finish. Come see, Come Save at Standard.

39.95

ONLY \$5 DOWN

- Baked-on Enamel
- Heavy Rolled Steel
- Streamlined Styling
- Magnetic Insulated Doors
- Immediate Delivery

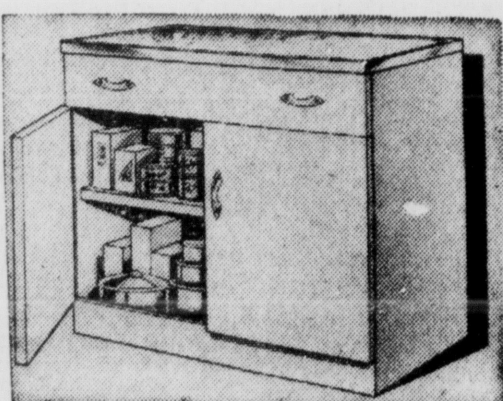
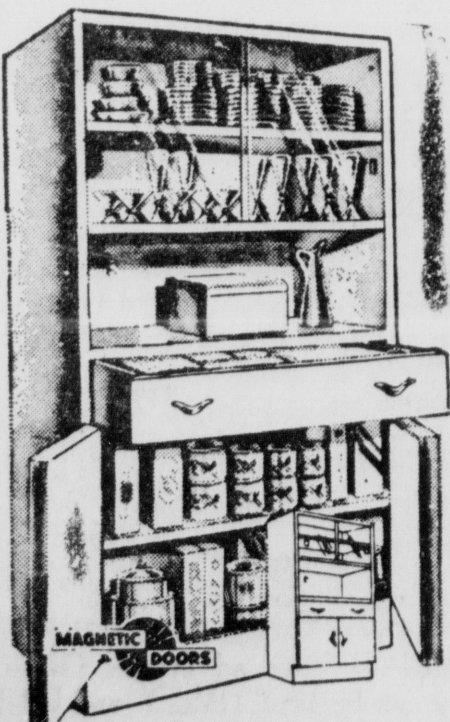


**5 SECTION UTILITY
WITH SHELVES ON DOOR**

Plenty of space for dishes, utensils, linens, groceries! 66" high x 36" wide x 15 1/2" deep. Storage racks on doors. Magnetic catches. White or Coppertone.

(Below)
**GLASS DOOR
CHINA**

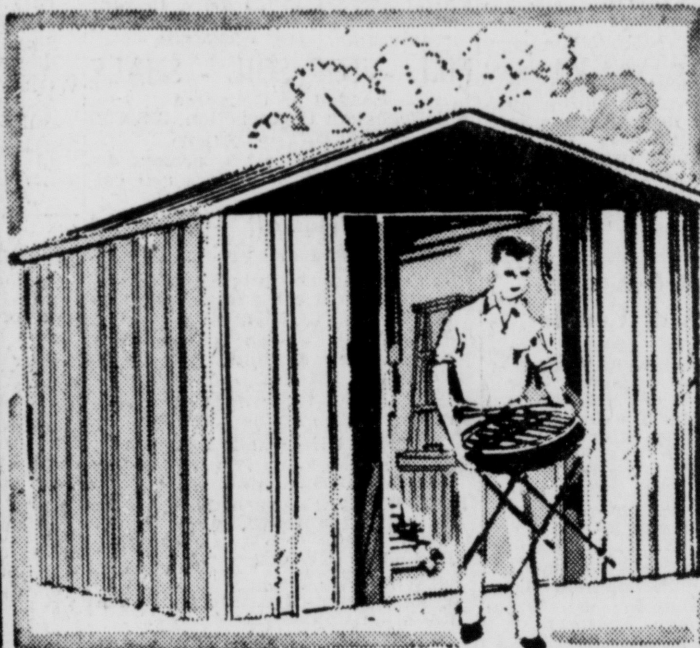
These colorful cabinets have a sliding glass china section. Electric outlet, 15" deep, 30" wide x 66" high. Plastic work surface which is heat and stain resistant. Magnetic door catches. Plenty of storage space.



**FORMICA TOP
KITCHEN BASE**

36" high x 30" wide, 20" deep. Utility drawer, 2 shelves. Spring lock hinge, gold flecked plastic work top. White or Copper-tone.

Deluxe Big "Walk-In" Shed 7' Wide x 6' High ALL ALUMINUM FRAME WITH BUILT- IN RAIN GUTTERS

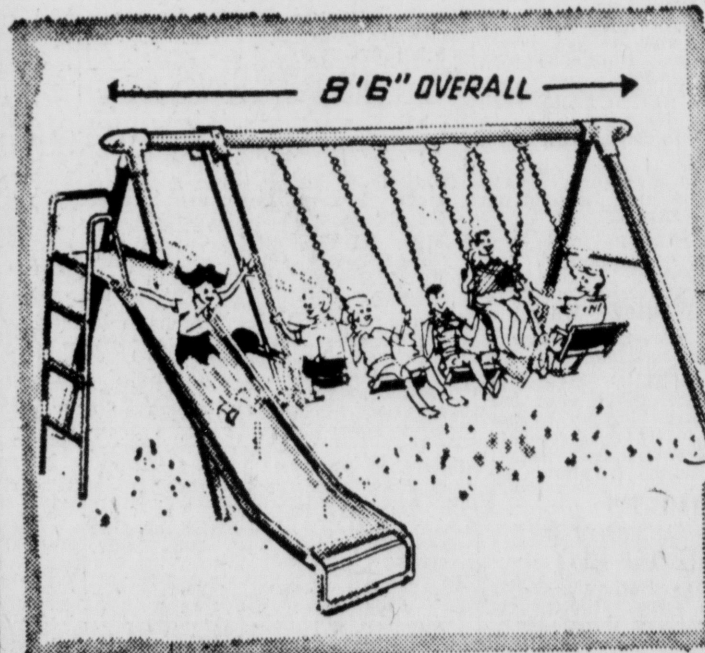


Deluxe utility shed made of heavy weather-proof gauge steel with sturdy ribbed panels on aluminum framework . . . with wide door riding in aluminum channel that rolls easily on nylon gliders. Plenty of space for mower, bicycles, ladders, garden tools, etc. 84" x 54" x 72".

\$89

120" x 81" x 74" \$129
120" x 117" x 74" \$159

Safety Engineered 8 1/2 Foot Gym With Slide



**Swing, Air Glide
and Double Swings**

Healthy fun for kiddies all summer long. Safety engineered 8 1/2' out-door gym with extra heavy top bar and legs. Passenger lawn type swing . . . slide . . . air-glide . . . double swings . . . everything as shown.

39.95

ONLY \$5 DOWN AND
NO CHARGE FOR CREDIT

Shop 9 to 9 Mon. & Fri. (Other Days to 5:30) Park Free Crown St. Lot (with Purchase) Use Crown St. Entrance

**Why Pay 12% to 18% Interest
& Finance Charges When There's
NO CHARGE FOR CREDIT
AT STANDARD!**

For example: Buy merchandise for cash price of \$100, pay \$10.00 down leaving a deferred payment price of \$90; pay only \$10 monthly for 9 months. There is absolutely no finance charge and no annual percentage rate.



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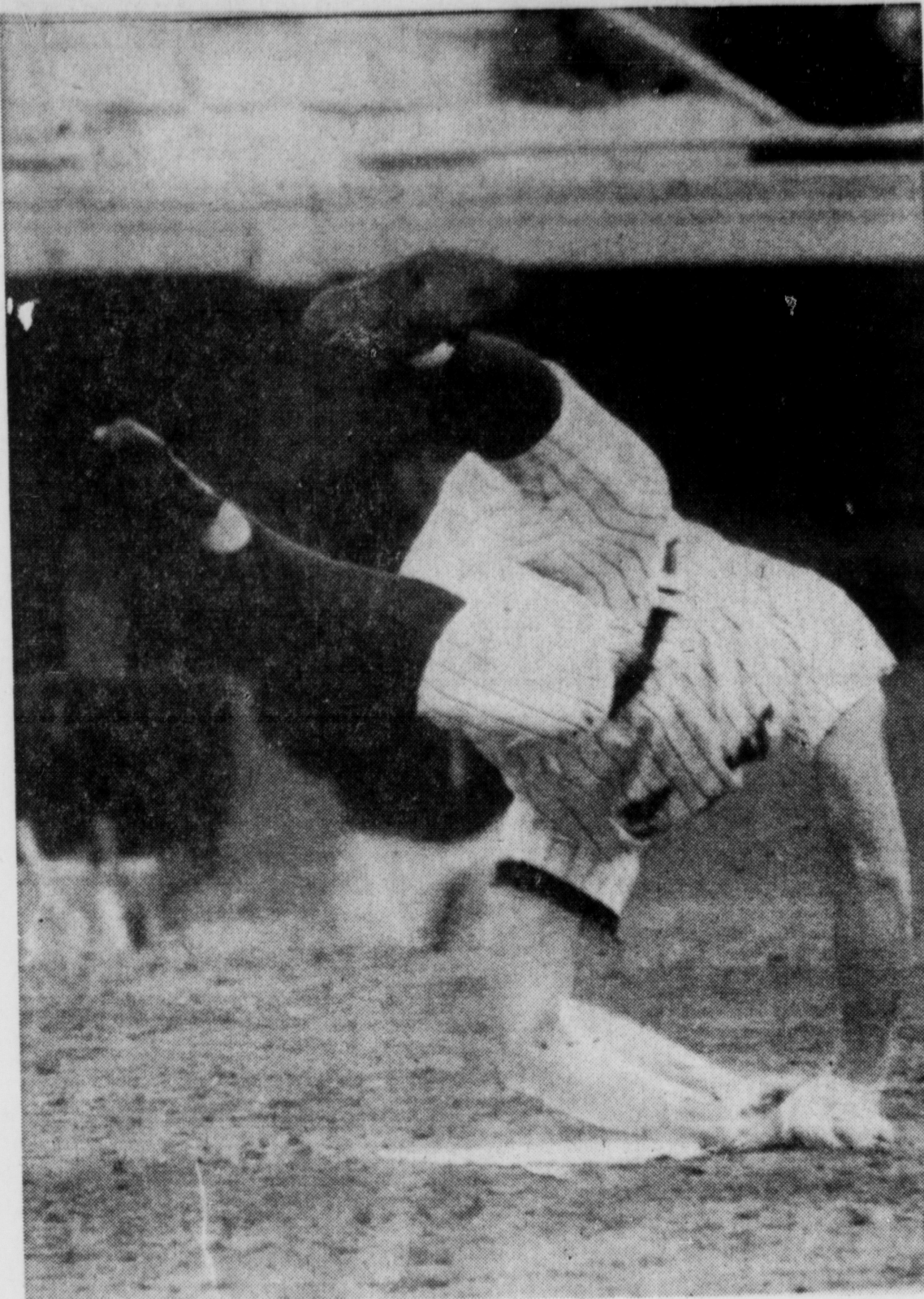
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FURNITURE**

Now a Called 'Strike' Means They're Playing

Mets Humble Pittsburgh, 4-0



NICE WELCOME — His first time up as a New York Met, Rusty Staub goes flying away from an inside pitch. Rusty climbed back in and singled, later scoring a run as the Mets opened the season with a 4-0 win over the Pirates.

Hyer, Ganders Nip Red Hook, 1 to 0

RED HOOK
Hyer Van Wagenen of Rondout and Red Hook's Jeff Thompson locked horns in a classic pitchers' duel here Saturday with Hyer and the Ganders emerging 1-0 victors for their first UCL win of the young season.

"It was a real heartbreaker," said Raider coach Al Mallanda. The lone score came in the third inning and was unearned. Dan Shaver, Rondout's third baseman drew a walk and moved up on a passed ball. A second walk to Jim Schaeffer, the only ones Thompson surrendered all day, and another passed ball put men on second and third. Then with two outs, Thompson worked the batter to a one ball, two strike count before a wild pitch sent Shaver to the plate.

On any other day Thompson's performance would have been an easy victory. The senior fireballer fanned 15 batters and gave up only one hit, a leadoff single to Shaven in the sixth.

Van Wagenen, though, proved an equal match. The Ganders ace whiffed 12 Raiders, allowed no walks and was touched for only two singles over the distance.

Rondout committed one error in the contest to set up Red Hook's biggest threat of the day. A muffed play put a



HYER VAN WAGENEN

Squires Top Nets... Lead Series 2-0

NORFOLK, Va. (UPI)—Ray Scott propelled the Virginia Squires to a 115-106 win over the New York Nets Saturday night, giving the Squires a 2-0 lead in the finals of the American Basketball Association's Eastern Division playoffs.

Virginia squandered several early leads, and New York managed to take a 100-96 lead with five minutes left. But Scott, a 10-year pro veteran, stepped in with two key baskets to tie the score and added two more to give Virginia the lead for good.

Julius Erving led the Squires with 38 points and 20 rebounds, while guard Bernie Williams had 20 points and Scott 16.

Rick Barry, forced to play guard after John Roche sustained an ankle injury and Joe DePre fouled out, led New York with 29 points. Ollie Taylor added 22.

It was Barry's shooting which brought the Nets back from an eighth-quarter deficit at the end of the third quarter. Barry put the Nets in the lead, but they couldn't shoot well enough to hold it and lost the game.

NEW YORK (UPI)—It's been 11 years since the New York Mets laid out \$85,000 to sign Ed Kranepool as an 17-year-old high school senior and he may just now be fulfilling his potential.

Kranepool, who had his finest major league season last year after being all but written off the year before, picked up where he left off by driving in three runs Saturday to power the Mets to a 4-0 victory over the World Champion Pittsburgh Pirates.

The first baseman, who hit 230 last season, had a two-run homer and a sacrifice fly to make Yogi Berra's debut as a successful one and spoil Pirate manager Bill Virdon's opener.

Kranepool's batting heroics enabled Tom Seaver, who pitched the first six innings, to gain the victory. Seaver allowed only five hits and struck out six in five innings.

"He threw me that same pitch a few times before and I fouled off," said Kranepool, who followed a walk to Jim Fregosi with a long homer off Pirate starter Dock Ellis. "I'm still a little rusty but it's the kind of pitch I like, a fastball. I was throwing fairly well but I don't think he was as sharp as he would have liked to be."

Even though, we really didn't hit him that well but we launched up the hits in two innings."

The Mets scored two runs in the second inning when Rusty Staub and Cleon Jones singled and Fregosi, like Staub making his first appearance in a New York uniform, doubled for a

run. Kranepool then drove in Jones with a sacrifice fly.

"It's a great way to open," said Fregosi, who also made a brilliant fielding play in the eighth to rob Jackie Hernandez of a double. "Getting a hit and driving in a run the first time up before the home crowd."

Staub agreed: "It was nice to open with a hit," he said. "Opening day is always exciting but even more so when you're with a new club. The Mets got me to hit and I was glad to come through right away."

Seaver surprised even himself with his sharpness. He struck out three batters in the first inning and allowed only five singles. Tug McGraw relieved Seaver, who was scheduled to throw only 80 pitches because of inactivity during the playoffs.

Merritt, the player representative during the strike, received a heavy barrage of boos. Merritt resigned before the game as player rep and Johnny Bench was elected to replace him.

PHILADELPHIA — Cubs Phils (UPI)—Jose Cardenal, making his Chicago debut, misjudged a fly ball that bounced off his glove for a two-run error with two out in the ninth inning Saturday as the Philadelphia Phils edged the Cubs, 4-2.

GIANTS (UPI)—Willie McCovey and Tito Fuentes hit two-run homers Saturday night to power the San Francisco Giants to a 5-0 victory over the Houston Astros.

Jorgensen's Homer Leads Expos

ST. LOUIS (UPI)—Mike Jorgensen's two-run homer off Bob Gibson in his first at-bat in a Montreal uniform in the first inning and his sacrifice fly in the eighth gave the Expos a 3-2 win Saturday over the St. Louis Cardinals.

The game was watched by only 7,808 fans — the third smallest crowd in the history of Busch stadium, which was built in 1966.

Jorgensen's sacrifice fly to right off Cardinal reliever Don Shaw drove in Ron Hunt with the winning run. Hunt singled off Al Santorini and went to third when Jose Cruz bobbled the ball in centerfield.

Montreal starter Bill Stoneman went the full nine innings and allowed a total of five hits.

The Cardinals tied the game in the seventh on run-scoring doubles by Joe Torre and Joe Hagie off Stoneman. Ted Sizemore singled to lead off the inning and scored on Torre's double with one out. Hagie's two-out double drove home Torre. Stone intentionally walked Cruz but Dal Maxvill flaked out. Maxvill, the Cards' player representative, was the only St. Louis player booed on his first trip to the plate.

Gibson, who left the game after six innings, walked the first man he faced, Hunt, then retired Bob Bailey before allowing Jorgensen's home run. Gibson allowed only two more hits before Santorini relieved in the seventh.

Jorgensen was picked up by the Expos from the Mets two weeks ago in the Rusty Staub trade.

DODGERS Trim Reds
CINCINNATI (UPI)—Jim LeFebvre doubled home Bill Buckner to break a 1-1 tie in the sixth inning and Duke Sims added a homer in the seventh to carry the Los Angeles Dodgers to a 3-1 victory over the Cincinnati Red Saturday night.

Montreal (3) ST. LOUIS (2)
Hunt 2b 4-0-0 Brock 1b 4-0-0
Bailey 3b 4-0-0 Sizemore 2b 4-1-0
Wine 3b 0-0-0 Alou rf 4-0-0
Jorgensen 1b 3-1-3 Torre 3b 4-0-0
Fairly rf 3-0-0 Simmons c 4-0-0
Singleton lf 4-0-0 Hagie 1b 3-0-1
Dye cf 4-0-0 Cruz cf 3-0-0
Humphrey c 3-0-0 Maxvill ss 3-0-0
Stoneman p 4-0-0 Crosby ph 1-0-0
Santorini p 1-0-0 Shaw ph 0-0-0
Shaw ph 0-0-0 Clendenen ph 1-0-0
Drabowski p 0-0-0

Totals 29 353 Totals 31 252

Montreal 200 000 010-3
St. Louis 000 000 000-2

E-Brock, Cruz 2 DP-Montreal 1, St. Louis 1. LOB-Montreal 6 St. Louis 3.
2B-Torre, Hagie, Singleton. HR-Jorgensen.
S-F-Jorgensen.

Stoneman W 1-0
Gibson L 0-1
Santorini L 0-1
Shaw 2-3
Drabowski 1-1
T-2:10. A-7,808.

an opening game played before 37,895 fans.

Don Sutton, getting relief help from Jim Brewer in the last two innings, picked up the victory for the Dodgers.

A home run by Denis Menke, one of three hits yielded by Sutton, accounted for the Reds' only run.

Jack Billingham started for the Reds and allowed one run in the first inning when Willie

Sunday Freeman Sports Section

THE SUNDAY FREEMAN, KINGSTON, N. Y., APRIL 16, 1972 TWENTY-ONE

BASEBALL STANDINGS

(Night games not included)

American League			
East			
	W.	L.	Pct. G.B.
Detroit	1	0	1.000 —
Milwaukee	1	0	1.000 —
Baltimore	0	0	0.000 1/2
YANKS	0	0	0.000 1/2
Boston	0	1	0.000 1
Cleveland	0	1	0.000 1

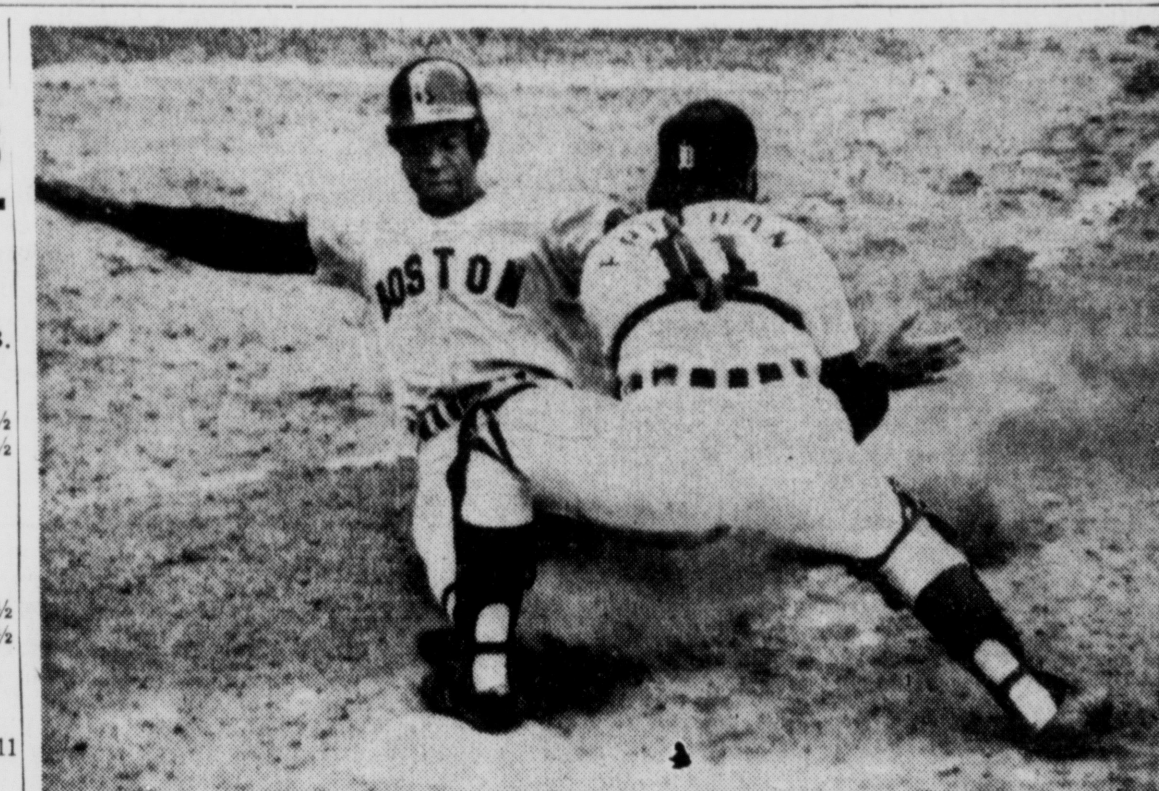
West			
	W.	L.	Pct. G.B.
Kan City	1	0	1.000 —
Oakland	1	0	1.000 —
Calif	0	0	0.000 1/2
Texas	0	0	0.000 1/2
Chicago	0	1	0.000 1
Minn	0	1	0.000 1

Saturday's Results

Kansas City 2, Chicago 1 (11 innings)
Detroit 3, Boston 2
Milwaukee 5, Cleveland 1
New York at Baltimore (Ppd.. Rain)
Oakland 4, Minnesota 3 (11 innings)
Texas at California (night)

Sunday's Games

Minnesota (Kaas 13-14 or Perry 17-17) at Oakland (Hunter 21-11)
Texas (Wroberg 5-9) at California (Brieger 16-17)
Chicago (Bradley 15-15, Bahnsen 14-12) at Kansas City (Splitter 8-9, Montgomery 3-0)
Boston (Culp 14-16) at Detroit (Coleman 20-9)
Milwaukee (Lonborg 10-7 and Slaton 10-8) at Cleveland (Wilcox 2-2 and Tidrow 0-0)
New York (Stottmyre 16-12 and Peterson 15-13) at Baltimore (P. Dobson 20-8 and McNally 21-5, 2)



SAFE — Boston's Tommy Harper (left) scores from first base on Luis Aparicio's double in the third inning of Saturday's game with Detroit. Catcher is Bill Freehan. The Tigers won, 3-2. (UPI)

American League Roundup Brewers Win, 5-1

CLEVELAND (UPI)—Dave May ignited a two-run rally in the fifth inning with an infield single and added a solo homer in the seventh Saturday as the Milwaukee Brewers spoiled Gaylord Perry's American League debut by downing the Cleveland Indians, 5-1.

With the score tied 1-1 in the fifth, Rick Auerbach and May reached Perry for singles.

Auerbach took third on a forceout and scored when George Scott grounded to third and he beat the throw to the plate. Bill Voss capped the rally with a run-scoring single.

May's homer in the seventh off Perry and Ron Theobald's homer off Denny Riddleberger in the ninth capped the scoring before a belated opening day crowd of 22,831. The crowd was generally in a jovial mood and cheered the Indians despite the strike.

Cleveland's only run came in the first on a sacrifice fly by Alex Johnson while Parsons (Milwaukee) (5) CLEVELAND (1) Milwaukee 5 Indians 1

Auerbach ss 5-1-0 Unser cf 4-1-0
May cf 5-1-2 Leon 2b 3-0-1
Bryce lf 4-1-0 Johnson rf 3-0-1
Santers p 0-0-0 Nettles 3b 4-0-0
Scott 3b 4-0-1 Chambliss lf 4-0-0
Voss rf 4-0-1 Fosse c 4-0-0
Lafitte c 3-0-1 Riddleberger p 3-0-0
Theobald 2b 2-1-1 Perry p 2-0-0
Parsons p 3-0-1 McCraw rf 1-0-0
Farraro 3b 1-0-0

Totals 36 510 Totals 31 171

Chicago 000 020 001-1
Milwaukee 100 000 000-4
Cleveland 000 000 000-0

LOB-Milwaukee 6, Cleveland 5, DP: 2B-Pinnell, J.May, Williams, HRs-Allen (1), Theobald (1), S-Leon, SF-Johnson.

PHILADELPHIA (4) CURS (2)
Bowa ss 5-1-0 Cardenal rf 3-1-0
McCarver c 5-0-2 Beckert 3b 4-0-1
Montanez cf 3-0-1 Williams lf 4-0-0
Johnson lf 4-0-0 Sanio 3b 4-0-0
Lutinski lf 3-1-1 Penttine qb 4-0-0
Money 3b 4-0-0 Hundley c 4-0-0
Anderson rf 4-0-0 Jenkins ss 2-0-1
Doyle 2b 3-1-0 Kesinger ss 2-0-1
Carlton p 2-0-0 Mondak p 2-0-1
Stone ph 1-1-0 Hands p 0-0-0
Hoerner p 0-0-0 Hamilton p 0-0-0

Totals 36 410 Totals 31 242

Philadelphia 000 000 002-4
Chicago 000 000 000-0

Sanigo, Cardenal, LOB-Philadelphia 8, Chicago 4, DP-Chicago 1.

2B-Anderson, Kesinger, Montanez, HR-Lutinski (1), S-Carlton, SF-Cardenal.

PHILADELPHIA (4) CURS (2)
Sutton W 1-0
Lutinski lf 3-1-1
Billingham L 0-1
Hall 2-3
Halt 2-3
McGlothlin T-2:13 A-37,895.

PHILADELPHIA (4) CURS (2)
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Stone ph 1-1-0 Hands p 0-0-0
Hoerner p 0-0-0 Hamilton p 0-0-0

Totals 36 410 Totals 31 242

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Sanigo, Cardenal, LOB-Philadelphia 8, Chicago 4, DP-Chicago 1.

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PHILADELPHIA (4) CURS (2)
Sutton W 1-0
Lutinski lf 3-1-1
Billingham L 0-1
Hall 2-3
Halt 2-3
McGlothlin T-2:13 A-37,895.

PHILADELPHIA (4) CURS (2)
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McCarver c 5-0-2 Beckert 3b 4-0-1
Montanez cf 3-0-1 Williams lf 4-0-0
Johnson lf 4-0-0 Sanio 3b 4-0-0
Lutinski lf 3-1-1 Penttine qb 4-0-0
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Anderson rf 4-0-0 Jenkins ss 2-0-1
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Knicks Can Take Control

NEW YORK (UPI)—The New York Knicks can demoralize the Celtics by taking a commanding 2-0 lead in their Conference finals Sunday and offset Boston coach Tom Heinsohn's carefully nurtured belief that he had the best team in the East.

Heinsohn instilled such praise as "masterful" and "outstanding" in the Celtics that his crew thought a Knicks series would be a milk run and they would be left waiting for the Los Angeles-Milwaukee set to end before meeting the winner in the championship finals.

Instead, the Celtics ran into a brick-walled defense as they dropped a 116-94 opener to the Knicks and try to even the series here in Sunday afternoon's televised encounter.

"We played an extremely bad game Thursday night," Heinsohn admitted. "No, we didn't expect to get beaten so badly and I'm sure we can untrack in the second game."

Boston ran into a Knicks windmill that shattered the Baltimore Bullets, 4-2, and now has four consecutive playoff victories. The Celtics were shackled by their inability to

generate power of their own as high-scoring forward John Havlicek was held to 14 points and center Dave Cowens to a mere six.

New York, meanwhile, had Jerry Lucas bombarding the Boston net from long range. Lucas hit on eight of 11 attempts for 16 points. When he wasn't heaving his howitzer shot, Walt Frazier was driving the middle. Frazier accounted for 36 points as he clicked on 14 of 19 shots and netted eight foul throws.

New York fans are reminded of the Knicks super bench when

the club won the National Basketball Association championship in 1970. Phil Jackson, Earl Monroe and Dean Meminger have saved numerous games for Coach Red Holzman, just as Cazzie Russell, Mike Riordan and Dave Stallworth did that flag-winning year.

Jackson scored 19 points in the Celtics opener, although he claims his basic job is not to go for the hoop, but to help on the rebounding. The former North Dakota star has another mission. He missed the season with a back injury when New York won its first NBA crown

and now has a crack at being a full fledged member of the championship establishment.

Jackson received his chance this season when Willis Reed was put out of action by 'endoneitis' and Lucas moved into the pivot. Holzman made Phil his first relief for forwards Dave DeBusschere and Bill Bradley.

The Knicks beat Boston at its own game—running—in the opener. Whatever strategy Heinsohn uses to combat this gambit, you can be sure Holzman has another for a counter-attack.

Red-Hot Hill Is Five Ahead

PENSACOLA, Fla. (UPI)—Scrambling Dave Hill shot his third straight round in the 60s Saturday to forge into a five-stroke lead in the Monsanto Open and virtually lock up his first golf victory in two years.

Hill, formerly one of the top money winners on the tour but in a slump since last summer, shot a 3-under-par 68 Saturday and with the 64-68 he shot in the first two rounds stood at 13-

under-par 200 for 54 holes. With big Chris Blocker, who had a 67 Saturday, his nearest pursuer at 8-under-par 205 and second-round runner-up Bob E. Smith another stroke back at 70-206, it appeared that the only thing that could halt the often-outspoken Hill would be a collapse in Sunday's final round.

Hill, 34, from Jackson, Mich., was the No. 2 money winner on

the 1969 tour and won more than \$116,000 the following year. But he appeared in only 24 tournaments last year and has won only \$23,000 — \$7,000 less than the first prize in the Monsanto — so far this year.

Hill, who has won eight PGA tournaments—including three times at Memphis, is as well known for speaking his mind as for his golf and has run into trouble at times with the PGA.

However, as he said earlier this week, "These days, I'm leaving them alone and they're leaving me alone."

"I pulled the right numbers today," an obviously tired Hill said after his round. "I was in and out of trouble on a few holes out there but generally I played a lot better than I did the first two days."

Hill started the day four strokes ahead of Smith and five

ahead of 1969 Monsanto champion Jim Colbert who was able only to match par Saturday playing in the same twosome with Hill.

Ray Floyd, with a 68, and Citrus Open champ Jerry Heard, with a 69, were tied for fourth, seven strokes behind Hill at 207, after Saturday's play, and Tommy Aaron (67), Dan Sikes (68), Al Geiberger (69) were tied with Colbert at 208.

Hill played fairly steady golf on the front nine Saturday, getting a birdie at the first hole and then parring the next eight. But he really began scrambling, just as he did the first two days, after he made the turn.

Miss Rankin ... 139

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (UPI)—Little Judy Rankin shot a two-under-par 70 Saturday for a two-day total of 139 and a two-stroke lead in the second round of the \$110,000 Dinah Shore-Colgate Winner's Circle golf championship.

Miss Rankin, who had a 69 Friday, had four birdies and a pair of bogies over the challenging 6,352-yard desert course in light afternoon winds.

Two strokes behind Miss Rankin at 141 was Jane Blalock who also shot a two-under-par 70.

"I didn't get nervous out there," Miss Rankin said, "but

I just wish I could play the third day's round right now. It's a long time until tomorrow."

She is shooting for \$20,000, the richest first prize money in the history of women's golf.

Last year's top money winner, Kathy Whitworth, and Carol Mann, who was ranked 17th in 1971, both dropped a stroke to par Saturday and had identical 71-73-144's for a third-place tie.

One stroke back at 145 were Jo Ann Prentice and Mickey Wright.

Sandra Post Elliot made the second hole-in-one of her career when she aced the 152-yard

eighteenth hole with a five iron. The same shot Sunday on the 14th hole would win her the free use of a new car for a year.

The final round of the 54-hole tournament Sunday will be nationally televised by the Hughes Sports Network. In the event of a tie at the end of regulation play, there will be a sudden death playoff.

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (UPI)—Second round scores in the \$110,000 Dinah Shore-Colgate Winner's Circle Golf Tournament:

Judy Rankin	69	70	139
Jane Blalock	71	70	141
Kathy Whitworth	71	73	144
Carol Mann	71	73	144
Jo Ann Prentice	72	73	145
Mickey Wright	72	73	145
Sandra Post Elliot	72	73	145
Pam Barnett	72	73	145

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ONCE UPON A TIME: Ex-middleweight champion Rocky Graziano, left, and Jake LaMotta fight a recent no-harm exhibition in Philadelphia for a hospital fight. Each is about 20 years and 40 pounds past his prime, so they could be forgiven if visions of their former sleek selves danced in their daydreams.

Coleman Beats Liberty; Paltz, Dukes, Bush Win

It might not have taken the sting out completely, but Coleman High School Friday gained some measure of revenge against Liberty.

The Statesmen, who were drubbed by the Sullivan County team in basketball during the winter, had the last laugh in track, scoring a resounding 90½-45½ win on the Hurley Avenue course.

In other Ulster County Athletic League meets, Marlboro whipped Highland, 85-51; Pine Bush walloped Rondout, 102-34; Red Hook stopped Ellenville, 87-49; and New Paltz beat Onteora, 70-66.

Coleman had lost its first meet of the season to Marlboro but Coach Les Lombardi knew that with the return of ace sprinter Marc Weber, who had missed that meet, things would be different.

"He still wasn't at his best," Lombardi said of Weber after he had taken the 100 and 200 yard dashes, "but he really picked up the team."

His double victory along with first places by Joe Bertone in the hurdles sent Coleman on its way. The Statesmen also received wins from Don Kelly (880), Dave McCluskey (two-mile), John Blundell (high jump), Mike Jasinski (long jump) and Ron Weber (triple jump). Both Coleman relay teams also crossed the wire first.

Les Mar of Liberty took the shot put and the discus.

Marlboro survived a sweep by Highland's Paul Canino in the hurdles to come up with its second straight win.

The Dukes' Milt Herring, Joe Lofaro, Ed Kosman, John Nielson, Don Angst, Louie Quick, Mike Moriello, George Salinovich and Wayne Fiorelli all recorded wins as did the Marlboro relay squads.

The powerful legs of George Shurtner helped Pine Bush run Roundout. Shurtner won both the 100 and 200 yard dashes.

Rondout did manage to come up with a double victory as Charlie Groeters took the 440 yard dash and the discus.

Bush Sutter's second win of the day, this one in the high jump, lifted New Paltz over Onteora.

Mike Clinton was another double winner for the Hugies.

Onteora got two victories from Eli Ashley.

The results:

Coleman 90½ — Liberty 45½

120-High Hurdles — Joe Bertone (C), Vertetis (C), Teller (L), Time 18.6.

180-Low Hurdles — Joe Bertone (C), Vertetis (C), Teller (L), Time 23.2.

100-Yard Dash — Marc Weber (C), Gromek (C), Ramirez (C), Time 10.6.

220-Yard Dash — Marc Weber (C), Bridges (L), Corigliano (L), Time 25.8.

440-Yard Dash — Tim Huggler (L), Cooke (C), J. Roche (C), Time 55.2.

880-Yard Run — Don Kelley (C), Kelly (L), McHugh (C), Time 2:13.9.

1-Mile Run — Joe Kelly (L), Post (C), Tegeler (C), Time 4:33.

Two-Mile — Dave McCluskey (C), C. Roche (C), Kilian (L), Time 11:47.

High Jump — Coleman (Post, Tegeler, J. Roche, Cooke), Time 4:00.

880-Relay — Coleman (Meromeck, Schatzel, Markie, Ramirez), Time 2:13.

Triple Jump — Ron Weber (C), M. Jasinski (C), Blivins (L), Time 37.1.

180-Low Hurdles — Paul Canino (H), Tomanello, Scandorato (H), Time 16.8.

120-High Hurdles — Paul Canino (H), Salinovich (M), Jason (H), Time 21.2.

100-Yard Dash — M. H. Herring (M), Barrington (H), Scott (H), Time 10.6.

220-Yard Dash — Joe Lofaro (M), Traynor (M), Scandorato (H), Time 23.8.

440-Yard Dash — Ed Kosman (M), Benson (H), Vidone (H), Time 57.6.

880-Yard Run — Ralph Perry (H), Eric (M), Mileo (M), Time 2:12.

1-Mile Run — John Nielson (M), Angst (M), Mileo (M), Time 4:49.9.

Two-Mile — Don Angst (M), Eric (M), Gervane (M), Time 10:54.

High Jump — John Barrington (H), Tomanello (M), Stokes (H), Time 4:00.

880-Relay — Marlboro (A. Herring, McKoy, M. Herring, Lofaro), Time 1:43.

Shot Put — Lou Quick (M), Countrayman (H), Martin (M), Distance 42.1.

Discus — Mike Moriello (M), Quick (M), Martin (M), Distance 114.4.

High Jump — (Tie) Jeff Stokes (H), Mazzetti (H), McKoy (M), Height 5-2.

Long Jump — George Salinovich (M), Perry (H), Mazzetti (H), Distance 20-3½.

Triple Jump — John Barrington (H), Tomanello (M), Stokes (H), Distance 40-9.

Pole Vault — Wayne Fiorelli (M), Lagatuda (H), Cole (H), Height 9-3.

12-High Hurdles — Shouten (P), Zaurean (P), Warren (P), Time 19.3.

180-Low Hurdles — Gervane (P), Detroit (P), Wenz (P), Time 25.0.

100-Yard Dash — Elston (R), Delvecchio (P), Time 10.5.

220-Yard Dash — Lucysyn (P), Elston (R), Delvecchio (P), Time 21.3.

440-Yard Dash — Groeters (R), Myers (P), Scott (P), Time 56.9.

880-Yard Run — Krecidio (P), Poenke (R), Raymond (P), Time 2:10.3.

1-Mile Run — G. Shurtner (P), Waranot (R), Savano (P), Time 4:53.5.

Two-Mile — G. Shurtner (P), B. Shurtner (P), Wilkin (P), Time 10:23.2.

High Jump — Pine Bush (M), DeGroot, Youngblood, Krecidio, Time 3:45.5.

880-Relay — Pine Bush (Canton, Aisford, Luter, Lucysyn), Time 1:43.5.

Shot Put — Drymond (P), Saplo (P), Godfrey (P), Distance 39-10.

Discus — Groeters (R), Saplo (P), Drymond (P), Distance 117-1½.

High Jump — Rahn (P), Gill (P), Casey (R), Height 5-6.

Long Jump — Neilson (R), Saplo (P), Santlago (P), Distance 19-1½.

Triple Jump — Savano (P), Wilkin (P), Fisher (P), Distance 36-11½.

Pole Vault — Papini (P), Gill (P), Rose (R), Height 9-6.

New Paltz 70 — Onteora 66

120-High Hurdles — Clinton (N), Zehfeld (O), Williams (O), Time 17.5.

180-Low Hurdles — Johnson (N), Tie: Williams (O), Govan (N), Time 23.5.

100-Yard Dash — Ashley (O), Johnson (N), Combs (O), Time 11.3.

220-Yard Dash — Ashley (O), Combs (O), Vaepl (N), Time 25.5.

440-Yard Dash — Hart (N), Port (O), Gardner (N), Time 58.2.

880-Yard Run — Paltz (N), Schussler (O), Freer (O), Time 5:07.

Two-Mile — Tim Schussler (O), Grosshans (N), Freer (O), Time 10:11.

High Jump — OCS (Port, Heady, Kallish, Stay), Time 4:10.

Shot Put — Wilson (N), Barschell (N), Weinberg (O), Distance 38-3¾.

Discus — Berryanne (O), Barschell (N), Hamilton (N), Distance 111-1.

High Jump — Sutter (NP), Wright (O), Barton (NP), Height 5-2.

Long Jump — Gardner (NP), McLeod (O), Proper (O), Distance 10-10.

Two-Mile Relay — Ketcham (Weber, Chamurs, Chantray, Lacemere), Time 3:43.0.

Two-Mile Relay — Ketcham (Dombrski, Anderson, Sindzinski, J. Longendyke, Brodhead, Harrison), Time 1:39.5.

Shot Put — Kevin Kersch (K), Harris (K), D. Montague (K), Distance 44-0.

Discus — Joe Marchetti (K), Deslmon (K), K. Montague (K), Distance 133-17½.

High Jump — Joe Riley (K), Washington (K), Turner (K), Height 5-10.

Long Jump — Dennis Harrison (K), Longendyke (K), Willis (K), Distance 19-4½.

Triple Jump — Abe Robinson (K), Osborne (K), Busbiaski (K), Distance 41-10.

Pole Vault — John Gorman (K), Aik (K), Brandon (K), Height 9-6.

Pine Bush's Howard Just Didn't Have It

You couldn't have blamed Pine Bush High School Pitcher Brian Howard if he thought he'd wandered into a war zone Friday.

When the Bushmen hurler took the mound against visiting Red Hook for an Ulster County Athletic League baseball game, the Raiders greeted him rather poorly.

First man up was Tim O'Connor and he slugged Howard's first serve for a two-bagger. Would you believe that next batter Bob Thompson laced the first pitch for a single?

Three men up, three balls thrown, and Red Hook had a 2-0 lead. It kept it and then some as the Raiders won, 6-1.

In other games Friday, New Paltz beat Highland, 3-2; Marlboro topped Onteora, 6-2; and Ellenville blanked Walkkill, 2-0.

After Red Hook's fast start it cooled down a bit. It took the fourth batter more than one pitch to get a single. Then Dan Therberge walked and Bob Fister lined a two-run base hit

to complete a four-run inning for Coach Al Mallanda's forces.

The Raiders added a pair in the fourth when Magley singled in O'Connor and Thayer, both of whom had walked and a stolen base provided the other tally.

Meanwhile, Red Hook ace Ron Camisasca was holding Pine Bush at bay. The Bushmen finally broke through in the fifth when Jim Caputo doubled and Mark Blanco singled him in.

Camisasca fanned six and walked one, allowing five hits, to pick up the victory. Howard was yanked after the first, but he had given up enough to lose.

Blanco had three Pine Bush hits, Caputo the other two.

Rick Pesavento recorded his second straight victory, holding Highland to five hits, for New Paltz's triumph. The Hugies spotted the Highlanders a run in the third but came back with a pair in the bottom of the fifth.

The losers rallied in the seventh but couldn't tie it. Catcher Carlos Rodriguez led Highland with two hits and New

Paltz shortstop Jay Ackert, usually very reliable, made it into the highlight column by committing three errors.

All-League performer Lew Rhoades slugged four hits and received the pitching win in Marlboro's game with Onteora. Rhoades and Frank Taddeo shared the hill duties for the defending champion Dukes and held Onteora to two hits.

Rhoades' first inning triple knocked in Charlie Jones with the third run and his single in the first drove Paul Kettner home.

Onteora tied it in the bottom of the third, all on walks. This didn't shake Marlboro however, as it came back with a run in the fourth and three in the fifth.

A triple by Tom Couparte and an error broke the tie. Then a walk to Jones, Rhoades' single, a felder's choice, and an error gave Marlboro a cushion.

Dan Brown took the loss for Onteora.

Kyle Hoar was the star for Ellenville in its win over Walkkill. Hoar pitched a three hit shutout and drove in the win-

ning runs in the third with a double. He fanned nine and walked three in his mound stint.

The boxes:

RED HOOK (6)	PINE BUSH (1)
AB R H	AB R H
O'Connor, cf	1 2 1 Black, 2b
Thayer, 2b	3 2 2 Philp, rf
Thompson, if	4 1 1 Murray, ss
Magley, c	4 1 2 Caston, lb
Trudi, cf	1 0 0 Griffin, if
Kelly, pr	0 0 0 Caputo, c
Therberge, ss	0 0 0 Carr, 3b
Fister, rf	3 2 0 Engels, pr
Simmons, rf	0 0 0 Blanco, cf
Mitchell, lb	2 0 0 Howard, p
Dalziel, lb	2 0 0 Adams, p
Hoch, 3b	2 0 0 Walters, p
Canham, 3b	2 0 0 Ravotti, ph
Camisasca, p	3 0 0
Totals	30 6 8

Red Hook	400 200 6-4
Pine Bush	000 010 0-6

MARLBORO (6)	ONTEORA (7)
AB R H	AB R H
Kettner, if	3 1 1 Hurley, if
Prizilla, if	0 0 0 Johnson, ss
LoFaro, cf	0 0 0 Brown, p
Jones, rf	2 0 0 Guimetta, 3b
Simmons, rf	1 0 0 Crosby, c
Rhoades, p	4 1 4 Clinger, lb
Pierpigh, rf	0 0 0 Mazzola, cf
Salzano, 2b	4 1 4 Clinger, lb
Couparte, ss	2 1 1 Wells, 2b
Salzano, 2b	0 0 0 Gonsky, cf
Sanna, 2b	1 0 0 Tesi, ph
Bunt, 3b	4 0 0
Oakano, c	2 0 0
Taddeo, p	1 0 0
Totals	30 6 7

Marlboro	101 130 6-2
Onteora	002 000 0-3

HIGHLAND (2)	NEW PALTZ (3)
AB R H	AB R H
Relyea, p, 3b	4 0 0 Williams, if
Sacolo, lb	2 0 0 M.F. Fwahr, 3b
Rodriguez, c	1 2 2 Pesavento, p
Brack, rf, p, cf	2 1 1 Ackert, ss
Peasel, if	4 0 0 M.F. Fwahr, 3b
V. Kieck, p	0 0 0 Clark, rf
Iorlano, 2b	4 0 0 Marks, cf
Romano, ss	3 0 0 Snyder, c
Salzano, 2b	0 0 0 Bonasura, 2b
Paoani, ph	1 0 0 Lardiere, pr
Afronti, p	0 0 0 Decker, ph
Pagano, ph	1 0 0
Totals	30 2 5

Highland	001 000 1-2
New Paltz	002 010 3-3

ELLENVILLE (2)	WALKKILL (3)
AB R H	AB R H
Tenbaum, c	2 1 1 Decker, if
Wilhelm, lb	2 1 1 Boyd, if
Hoar, p	0 0 0 Calderone, p
Pensa, ss	3 0 0 L. Scotto, 3b
Martinez, rf	2 0 0 Faurio, cf
Chambers, p	0 0 0 Dorsky, cf
Horowitz, 3b	3 0 0 Walther, c
Storms, cf	3 0 0 Davenport, c
Vincent, if	1 0 0 Scott, lb
Younger, if	1 0 0 Perez, rf
	Vianini, c
	4 1 4 Clinger, lb
	McAfee, 2b
	Rosner, 3b
Totals	24 2 3

Ellenville	002 000 0-2
Walkkill	000 000 0-0

Sawyers Rip OCS, 8-1

BOICEVILLE — Saugerties High School Friday scored an 8-1 varsity tennis victory over Onteora on the losers' courts.

The home town Indians seemed to be in for a good afternoon when Mark Deuser stopped

Robbie Tirsch in the opening match, 8-6. But then the Sawyers took everything in sight during an 8-3 win by Duane Jones over Chris Con-

over. Bob Niemoller followed by defeating Randy Dayton, 8-2. Then

it was Frank Szlecette of Saugerties handing John Sheehan an 8-6 loss.

In doubles, Deuser and Conover were beaten by Tirsch and Jones, 9-7. Dayton and Sheehan were defeated by Niemoller and Cliff Ferrone, 8-1. Wayne Swart and Rich Rumble of Saugerties then won 8-3 over John Carlson and John Claudy.

Saugerties completed its near sweep when Mike Hetter and Craig Vogel beat Bill Mollay and Bob Wyllie, 8-1, and Gary Nelson and Rene Niemoller stopped Wayne Martin and John Carlson, 8-1.

The Indians meet Ellenville on Monday.

NHL Players May Strike Next

TORONTO (UPI) — National Hockey League owners were put on "notice" Friday that the NHL Players' Association will

RVC Golfers Stop Ellies

HIGH FALLS — Ron Hall led the way Friday as Rondout Valley beat Ellenville, 9½-2½, in varsity golf.

Hall paced the Ganders with a 41 to beat Ellenville ace Eric Krieger's 48. Jim Davenport stopped John Berger of the Ellies, 43-44; Bob Gutkin defeated Ed Joseph, 46-52; and Bob Davenport tripped Bob Friedman, 46-58.

The win gave Rondout a 2-0 record on the season. The Ganders meet Coleman at Twaalfskill in Kingston on Wednesday.

Red Hook Drops 5-0 Net Match

POUGHKEEPSIE — Red Hook High School's tennis team opened the season Friday on a disappointing note, losing to Poughkeepsie, 5-0.

Jeff Roig started the Pioneers off with an 8-5 triumph over Dave Bloomer. Ron Lane followed by blanking Tom Brammer, 8-0, and Keith Anderson clinched the match by nipping Rich Bird, 10-8.

In doubles, Roig and Lane beat Bloomer and Brammer, 8-3; and Bird and Ray Israel topped Dick Totman and Alan Van Ness, 8-3.

Red Hook meets Coleman on Monday.

Andrews Traded

BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI) — Linebacker Al Andrews was traded by the Buffalo Bills to the Denver Broncos Thursday for tight end-linebacker Dave Washington. Washington was the Broncos' ninth draft choice in 1970 and Andrews was signed by Buffalo as a free agent the same year.

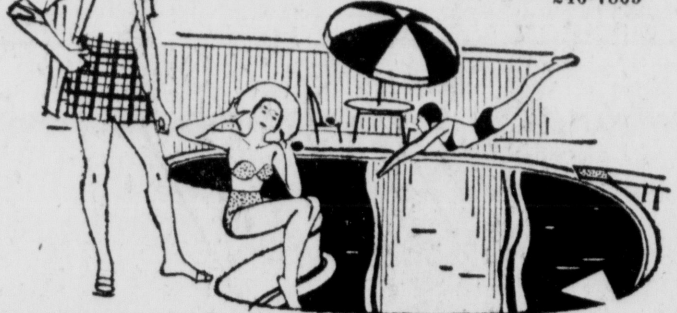
Oreland Golf

The 1972 senior women's amateur golf championship will be held Sept. 27-29 at the Manufacturers Golf and Country Club in Oreland, Pa.

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SAUGERTIES, N. Y.

Busy Slate For Swalsky

MONTICELLO

With the 1972 summer racing season less than one month away, Monticello Raceway Secretary, Ralph Swalsky, has a rather large problem staring him in the face. Mind you, it's a pleasant problem from a racing secretary's point of view... too many horses for too few stalls.

A far cry from last winter's initial meeting, when horses were all too scarce just before the meeting got underway, more than 2,000 horses have made application for Monticello's 911 stalls.

Exactly what attracts horsemen to Monticello is not quite sure. However, the newly instituted \$1,000 minimum purse, as well as the superb facilities, are felt to be a major reason why horse owners and trainers from all over the country have been looking to make Monticello their home away from home.

The fact that Monticello's extended meeting runs from May 4 until Sept. 16, to be followed by a second winter meeting, also viewed as reasons for attracting a record 2025 stall applications.

Stables from as far as Ohio, Florida, New England, and the deep south will be stabled at Monticello when the fifteenth annual season debuts Thursday, May 4. Prominent among the newcomers to Monticello will be the Ohioans Bill Deters and Dale Ross.

Deters, closing out a successful campaign at Pompano Park in Florida, hails from Glandor, Ohio and will be making his Monticello debut. He will have 15 horses in his barn.

Ross, a native of Vienna, Ohio, appeared briefly at the winter meeting and will be making his first extended visit to the Mighty M, caring for 15 head.

The state of Alabama will be represented by Lady-trainer-driver, Josephine "Dadzie" Jordan of Phoenix City, who will be on hand with six horses. Others from the land of Dixie will be Monticello regular Jimmie Wingfield with 18 horses and John Peterson Sr. with an even dozen.

Also high on the list of talented stables checking into



RALPH SWALSKY

Monticello are the father-son duo of Levi and Eldon Harner. Eldon was last season's leading percentage driver while father Levi is perennially among the leader at Monticello.

The younger Harner will be stabling 21 horses, including Adios Wilton and several chancy 3-year-olds.

Other large contingents belong to Clint Galbraith and Albert Hanna, while Lloyd Davis will be checking in with 20 head belonging to the powerful Abraham Schultz Stable of New England.

Other powerful stables to be making Monticello their home in 1972 are the Canadian duo of Benoit Cote, a top ranking trainer-driver throughout his career, and youthful Guy Contant, who boasts a strong and well balanced outfit.

Ken Heeney, a former Mighty M dash winner and star of the winter meeting will be back with a small string and is expected to make a strong on the dash winning title.

Other expected to figure prominently in the driver's standings are the brothers Gilmour George and John Guy and veteran Al Burton who boasts a barn full of promising talent.

Sure, Ralph Swalsky has a headache... but he doesn't need aspirin to cure this one.

Mizerak: Top Cueist

KINGSTON

Steve Mizerak is a full-time school teacher in Woodbridge, N.J. In the opinion of most pocket billiard observers, he also happens to be the best player in the world today.

Irving Crane, the legendary Deacon from Rochester, did check Mizerak's two-year reign as the United States Open Champion, but for all-round skills, potential and current accomplishments, Mizerak is rated the best around.

At the end of the 1971 season, Mizerak had accumulated two United States Open titles, a pair of U.S. Masters (1969-70); the 1971 New York City Metropolitan, two New Jersey Opens (1969-70) and the 1969 Salt Lake City Open.

In addition, he was runnerup in the 1969 Los Angeles World Championship, won third place in the 1969 U.S. open and was runnerup in the 1964 Tournament of Champions. He has a career high run of 285.

In the 1971 U.S. Open, Mizerak bested a field of 32 players enroute to first place and a \$5,000 prize. When it came down the finals, it was head to head between Mizerak and Joe Balsis, the hard nosed Meatman from Minersville, Pa., who has some strong credentials of his own.

Among the players who had fallen by the wayside were Luther (Wimpy) Lassiter, Ray Martin of Chicago, Crane, Cicero Murphy, Frank McGown and Legendary Jimmy Caras, to mention a few. Lassiter finished third place and Martin finished fourth.

Although Mizerak had won the 1970 crown and was the defending champion, Balsis was favored to win. Balsis broke from the barrier with characteristic flourish, running 40 and



STEVE MIZERAK

55 to on his first two trips to the table.

Mizerak stepped to the green baize on the short end of a 95-4 score and proceeded to run 92 balls before touching one ball in a cluster with his tie for a foul. "If I didn't foul, I think I'd have run all the way out then," the left handed Mizerak said later.

At this point, the score stood 96-95 in Steve's favor and the railbirds figured Mizerak's run of 96 had blunted the Balsis attack. "Joe knows Steve is capable of running out from here, so he can't afford to miss."

After pushing the score to 118-96, Balsis hung the 4-ball in the pocket and gave the table to Mizerak. That was the whole favored to win. Balsis broke from the barrier with characteristic flourish, running 40 and



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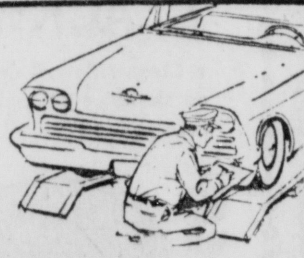
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G78-14	8.25-14	\$42	31.50	2.56
H78-14	8.55-14	\$45	33.75	2.75
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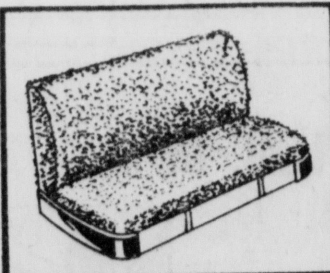
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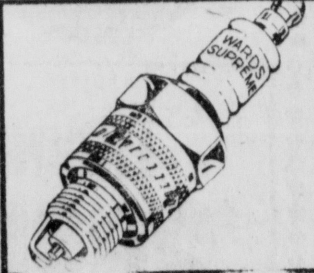
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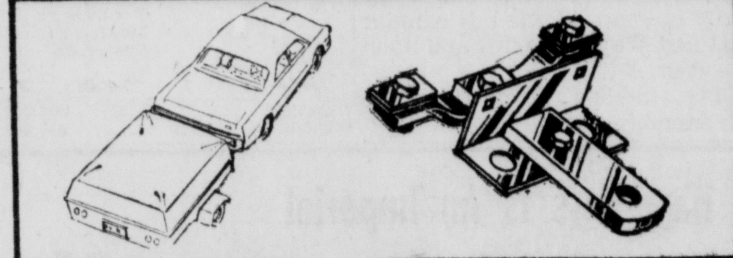
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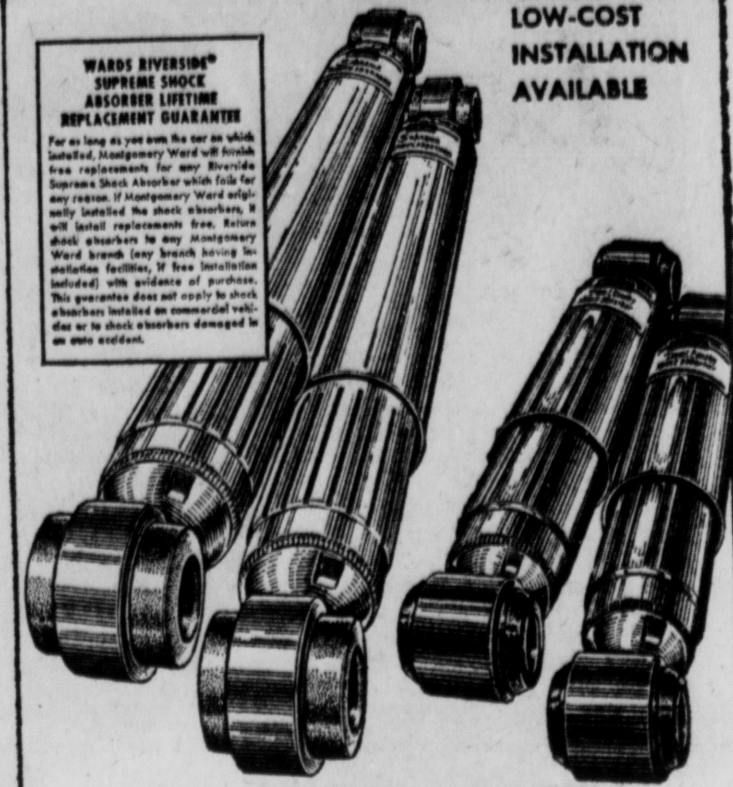
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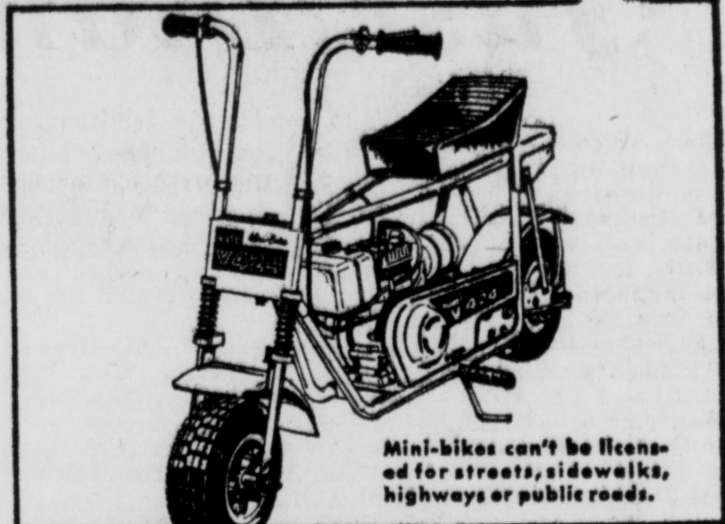
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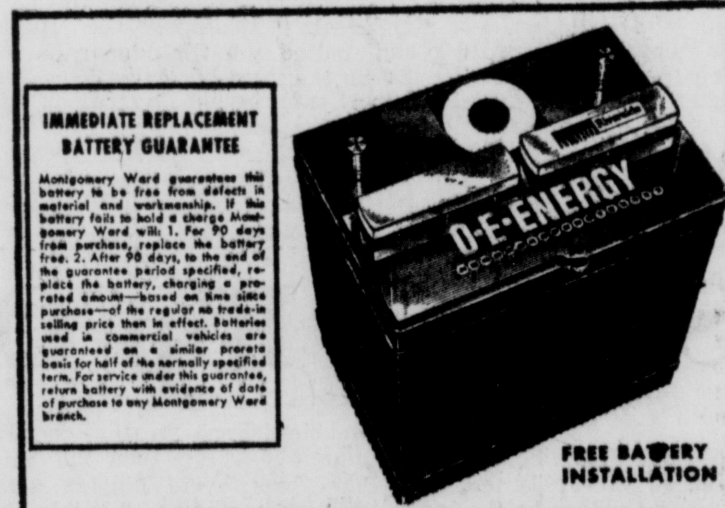
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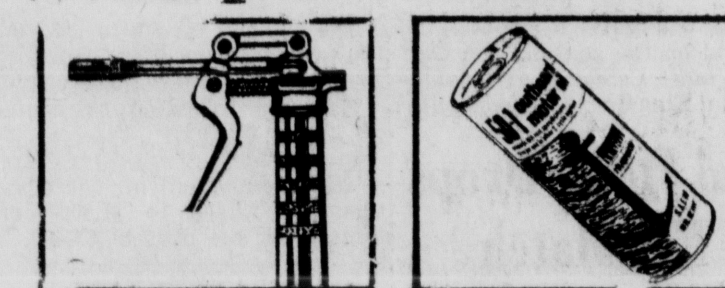


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Late Snows Bailed Out Ski Operators

KINGSTON Winter closed fast and profitably enough for most New York State ski center operators to weather the financial doldrums of December and January, when slopes were bare and ski lifts empty, the Associated Press reported this week.

Despite Tuesday's spring flurries across much of the state, the skiing season has closed at most spots. And the ski entrepreneurs generally credit the second half of winter for their staying in the black.

Hunter Mountain Ski Bowl at Hunter was a huge exception,

of course. All set to close on April 9, Hunter became the recipient of up to 10 inches of new snow and is now planning to remain open for at least another week, and perhaps longer, depending on the staying quality of the snow and interest among the ski buffs.

Without trying, it will make the 1971-72 season the longest ever for the popular northern Catskill ski resort which despite the vagaries of a winter of a most discontentment, is counting it as one of the biggest as well as the longest in the 13-year history of the center.

According to area General Manager Orville Slutsky, "the strange ski season we have experienced only goes to prove that if you can make good artificial snow, groom it right, keep it on the slopes, the skiers will beat a path to your door and insist you stay open. We'll keep going until they determine that they've had enough."

"The season started out slow," Harry Loomis, general manager of the Kissing Bridge ski area at Glenwood in western New York told the Associated Press. "But it turned out to be the third best season in the last 15 years. We missed all that

Christmas business but February and March have been excellent."

Another ski area manager in western New York's snow belt agreed. "The season wasn't as bad as we thought it would be," said Bruce Johnson of Holiday Valley at Ellicottville. "Considering the weather, we had a reasonably good year."

Dr. Eugene Hickey's appraisal was not as favorable, however. The Syracuse dentist is president of the Ski Operators Association of Central New York and part-owner of the Toggeneburg ski center at Fabius.

"Over-all, I think everyone suffered," he said, explaining that, although none of the association's members lost money, "we didn't do as well as we wanted."

The biggest of the ski operators — New York State itself — drew a disappointing attendance of 361,000 this season at its three ski centers — Whiteface, Gore and Belleayre. During the banner 1970-71 season, when snowfall records were broken in many sections of the state, the three state centers recorded an attendance of 476,000.

During the previous season, 1969-70, about 410,000 skiers swarmed over the state-owned slopes.

This year, the three areas averaged about 20 fewer skiing days than last season and they grossed about \$1.5 million in revenues this year, compared with last year's \$1.9 million.

Meanwhile, across the state line in Vermont is the fantastic Killington Mountain area. New York State operators read the figures and winced. Killington has traditionally been the last Eastern ski area to close for the season. This year, with

snow making on Snowdon Mountain, adding that area to the Glades and upper Killington Mountain, well, is skiing into June an impossibility?

For the record, Killington closed its 1971 season on May 21. In 1970 it was May 4 and in 1969 the finale was on May 10. The total snowfall after March 1 has sometimes exceeded 100 inches.

They have a thing called the May Day Slalom Race scheduled on Sunday, April 30. New York operators may find it hard to believe there is a place called Killington. And who can blame them?

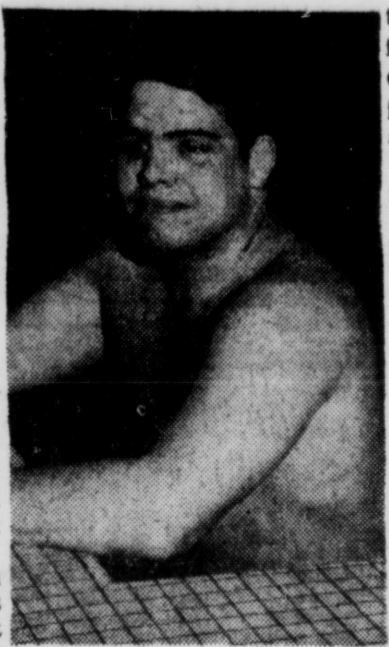
DeForest Wins Norwich Letter

KINGSTON Around the College Sports Whirl... Al DeForest, a 1971 graduate of Kingston High School, earned a varsity letter in swimming as a freshman at Norwich University in Northfield, Vt. where he is majoring in business administration. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Harlow DeForest of Kingston.

GREG KOHLS of Hyde Park in Dutchess County, who led the Syracuse University Orange with 748 points and 26.7 average in the 1971-72 season, was selected to play in the first annual Pizza Hut Basketball Classic at Las Vegas.

Kohls, former Roosevelt High sharpshooter, was called by his coach Roy Danforth, "the finest shooter in the East" and his statistics proved it. He finished his three-year career with the Orangemen with 1,362 points after making only 38 in limited action as a sophomore. He hit .431 per cent during the season, mostly from the outside.

ALFRED UNIVERSITY has



AL DE FOREST

dropped cross country and adopted swimming as a varsity sport next season. Norm Schachter, assistant superintendent of schools in Los Angeles and prominent National Football League referee, is an Alfred graduate. Alfred lost

two dates when Adelphi dropped football. Saxons and Ithaca College appear on the Alfred football schedule next fall after a 10-year lapse.

WERNER KOLLN, just off a fine basketball season with Albany State, is the No. 2 man on Coach Dick Sauer's 1972 Grate Dane squad. The No. 1 player is senior Frank Stimilo of Albany, who averaged 81.2 strokes per round. Kolln averaged 83.37 strokes.

Two of Albany's opponents — Central Connecticut and Oswego — finished 1-2 in last fall's ECAC tournament which included college and university division teams.

Coach Dick Sauer has compiled a 62-41-2 record in 10 seasons. Although best known for his outstanding 17-year basketball record, he is also recognized as one of the Albany area's best golfers and handball players.

ALFRED UNIVERSITY has two Kingston youths — THOMAS C. DITTUS and CHRISTOPHER MEIERS — competing the No. 1 javelin throwing spot on the varsity track team. HOWARD A. KRISCH JR. of Poughkeepsie is a returning letterman in the hurdles.

NATIONAL MAGAZINE for Competitive Aquatics' Off the Blocks section cites the 1971-72 Kingston High School team for excellent performance.

The Maroons, under Coach Ron Garbriele, were 12-0 last season (their first perfect campaign ever) and captured their fourth league championship in the last five years — three in the DUSO and one in the Dutchess County Scholastic League (DCSL) their first time out.

The magazine says the team's achievements were extraordinary under any circumstances, but loom even greater when one takes into consideration the fact that the KHS swimmers practice only four hours a week in a 13-yard swimming pool.

TWO KINGSTON GUERIN — JOHN and PAUL GUERIN — are members of the Siena College lacrosse team for the 1972 season. John, a 5-11, 165 pound junior, is a defense, and sophomore Paul (5-11, 160) is a middleman.

Siena was 5-1 overall and 3-0 in NND Northern New York Division of the U.S. Lacrosse Association in 1971 when a flood of injuries ruined the Indians' season.

John leads an experience defense this year for the Indians. Coach Russ Ferris sees his 1972 Indian squad as a leading contender for NND League honors this season. Another squad member is 6-1 soph defense man, Gary Keating of Poughkeepsie.

EUGENE GRUNER of Kingston, one of the all-time KHS swim greats, has earned another varsity swimming letter at the University of Connecticut. JAMES T. CARROL and FRANK EGAN of Kingston are members of the 1972 Siena track squad. Carrol, a sophomore high jumper, and Egan, a senior javelin thrower.



ON TARGET AT YONKERS — World driving champion Herve Filion is already ahead of his sizzling 1971 pace when he won 543 races and earned \$1,915,945 — both records for the sport — as he directs his vast stable operation from Yonkers Raceway. As of April 10, Filion had 84 winners and banked \$384,000, with his 1972 goal set at being the first \$2 million winner in trotting history. (Raceway photo)

Kjell's Mom: No Doubts

STOCKHOLM (UPI) — Elsa Isaksson has no doubts: her son indoors made it a cinch he would reach the magic height. He was also the most consistent man during the U.S. indoor Olympic vault gold medal.

When one considers the Olympic vault has been the private domain of U.S. athletes since the 1896 games, it would seem the 54-year-old Swede is sticking her neck out. But Elsa believes in the power of positive thinking and is convinced she'll be proven right in September.

Kjell, after all, has the right credentials. He is world record holder both indoors and out in 47. She had visions of his going as a gymnast, a sport in which she excelled during her competitive days.

Kjell, however, was four years ahead of schedule because he competed at Mexico City where he finished 10th behind Seagren (17 ft. 8 1/2 ins.) with a clearance of 16-10 1/2.

Mastery of the fiberglass pole, made easier because of his knowledge of gymnastics, and his mother's encouragement are the secret to Isaksson's success.

Isaksson, who is due to return home in May to complete his Olympic preparation after wintering in California, is not so sure as his mother about the gold medal outcome at Munich. "Nordwig is the form tip, I don't think he'll make it. My money is on Steve Smith to maintain America's tradition."

He is very strong. He could physical training instructor who break my record any day and stands 5-foot-7 and weighs 148 will be the man to watch at Munich," he said.

Rondout Tide Table

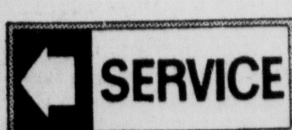
Editor's Note: Starting today, The Freeman will publish the tide tables for the Rondout Creek every Sunday. High water times on the Rondout during the coming week will be as follows:

Date	Morning	Night
Sunday, April 16	4:07 a.m.	4:10 p.m.
Monday, April 17	4:57 a.m.	4:59 p.m.
Tuesday, April 18	5:53 a.m.	6:01 p.m.
Wednesday, April 19	7:01 a.m.	7:15 p.m.
Thursday, April 20	8:06 a.m.	8:30 p.m.
Friday, April 21	9:12 a.m.	9:37 p.m.
Saturday, April 22	10:07 a.m.	10:33 p.m.

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Pandora Series Wide Open Race

A wide open battle looms in Monday night's \$25,000 Pandora Pacing Series Final at Yonkers Raceway, when this rich series held for fillies and mares reaches its final stride.

From two weeks of preliminary action, the field will have been determined by average money winnings earned, and post positions assigned according to those earnings with the highest on the outside and lowest on the inside.

Right from the outset it has been Dr. Fred Hess' Thimble who was made the favorite to capture this Series, and the 4-year-old daughter of Henry T. Adios has been impressive enough in early play to have her live up to this billing. Only an opening season loss has

marred her record that shows victories in her last three starts. However, Thimble's win in the \$25,000 Adios Festival Final here a month ago is where she caught the fancy of the fans. For in this test she defeated such highly regarded stallions as Canny Choice and New Law.

Purchased for a mere \$3,200 as a yearling, Thimble banked \$17,299 as a freshman and added \$41,947 to that figure last year. Her four trips during '72 have provided her with an additional \$27,500, giving her \$86,746 careerwise for the Apalachian Farms, Inc., Jackson, Ohio, of which trainer-driver Hess is a partner.

Trainer John Chapman should offer a stiff performer in the mile dash with Grace Barmin, especially after reviewing her triumph here last Monday. Making her second start of the campaign Grace Barmin was pushed every step of the way, leading wire to wire, to score in 2:02 1/5. Clearly the quickest clocking of all previous Pandora divisions, and tying her lifetime mark established at the Westchester course as a 3-year-old.

Grace Barmin has taken \$11,250 from her two engagements and now sports a hefty bankroll of \$122,562 for owner Albert Alfredo of White Plains, N.Y.

It may be a very busy week for Grace Barmin who also is eligible to compete in the mare division of the New York Sires Stakes No. 10 on Saturday of this week. If Chapman elects to start her a second time in

on these shores. She has already banked \$30,837 during '72, tops of all the Pandora starters, under the guidance of trainer Buddy Regan.

Trainers Skip Lewis and Lee Broglio will be sending Gi Gi Barmin and Mindian, respectively, into the battle. Gi Gi Barmin, runnerup in both her earlier Pandora rounds, is also eligible to the Sires Stakes event on Saturday.

Mindian, considered "the old reliable" of Broglio's barn, should be leaving from the rail with Del Insko her catch driver. She's been a busy gal already this year, having seen action 11 times. A victory tomorrow will put her close to the \$200,000 level.

Driven by Haughton's assistant, Ben Steal, Armbror Lament's clocking was far off her career mark of 2:00 3/5 but was all she needed to prevail. The Armbror Express lass, owned by the Armstrong Brothers of Brampton, Ontario, collected eight of 22 engagements last year.

Bewitched N., Scotch Goose, Gi Gi Barmin and Mindian should round out the starters, with the first pair named, like Fur Elise. Down Under imports, Herve Filion trains and drives Bewitched N., who has been racing stateside for a few years. The 8-year-old sidewheeler has been a steady earner since her arrival and shows \$128,000 for her efforts.

Scotch Goose, too, has become a handy earner since arriving

Polacco Fires Merchants 275

SAUGERTIES Frank Polacco, a 178 bowler, fired a 275 solo in the third game of his Saugerties Merchants League series. It was preceded by 161 and 156 for a 592 triple.

Earl Martin took top honors with 667 on highs of 245-237. Ed Pelham decked 245-235-644; Joe Maines 204, 227-625; Herb Krein 205, 214-623; Buzzy Rizio 206, 210-604; Lans Martin 213, 210-593.

Team highs were 2891s by Polacco's Service Center and Hoff's Five Inn. Hoff's led the singles shooting with 1039.



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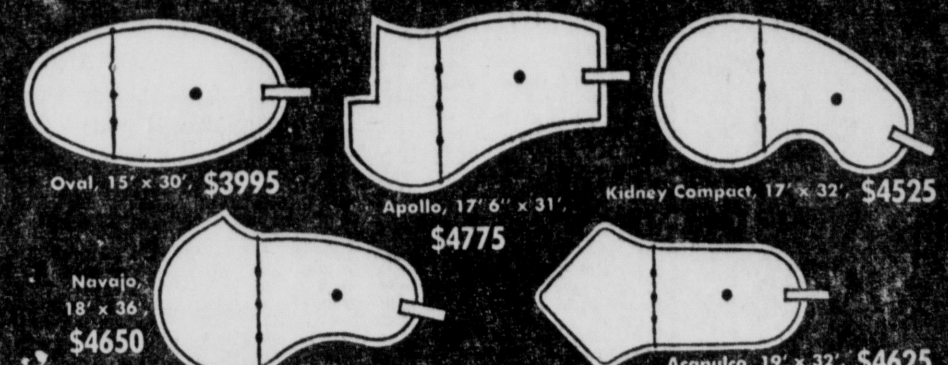
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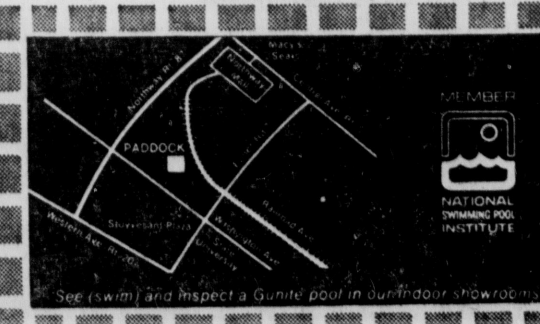
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TILLSON recognition to their outstanding sales achievement record of \$3,000 in personal sales by the Krogers and \$750 in personal sales by the Sperbers. Amway is an international organization with home offices and manufacturing facilities in Ada, Michigan and offices and warehouse in London, Ontario. Amway Distributors offer in-home service with more than 160 cleaning and personal care products. Started as a two-man business operation nine years ago, the firm is now one of the leading companies in the world specializing in in-home service, with annual sales in 1971 of more than \$165 million.

At Prudential Meeting

POUGHKEEPSIE throughout the United States. During the conference period time will be devoted to workshop sessions in addition to the program scheduled and conducted by officials of Prudential. Special Agent Dawkins has been associated with the company's ordinary agencies department for the past 11 years with offices at 48 Main Street, Kingston. In the past he has received many company and industry awards as a result of his achievements in the life insurance business. He is a Qualifying Member of the 1972 Million Dollar Round Table. The Round Table is an independent, international association of life insurance agents.

Dr. Pepper Sales Climb

DALLAS, Tex. Dr. Pepper national gallonage sales in the first quarter continued their steady climb with an increase of better than 15 per cent during the period. March volume was on target with a 15 per cent plus gain over the same month last year to become the company's 131st consecutive monthly increase. "With our national marketing program now getting under way we are keenly optimistic that sales will continue to move ahead," said W. W. Clements, president and chief executive officer. "Two of our major promotions for 1972 will begin in April, both timely and with previous success experience, which offer our bottlers excellent merchandising opportunities."

100th Anniversary
Rose Cultivated for G-U

EAST PATERSON, N.J. states, Puerto Rico and the U.S. A brilliant red rose has been commissioned and specially cultivated to commemorate Grand Union's 100th Anniversary which is being observed this year. The distribution includes more than 20,000 plants, foil wrapped or potted. It is believed to be the largest single distribution ever made of a rose named for a U.S. company. The rose bushes were grown during the last two years on 1,500 acres of land in Tyler, Tex., by Cooperative Rose Growers, Inc., one of the largest in the field. The Grand Union Centennial Rose has been registered in Chicago with the All American Rose Selection Committee. Specifically, the bush is an everblooming hybrid tea rose. A hardy plant, it is disease resistant and is a profuse bloomer with tight buds. The bushes bloom in two-week cycles. After the rose blooms once, other blossoms will appear following a two-week dormant period.



ANNIVERSARY ROSE — As part of its 100th anniversary being celebrated this year, the Grand Union Company commissioned and had specially cultivated a brilliant red rose like that being held by pretty Mary Setteducate.

AAA Honors
DeMicco's

KINGSTON Students receive basic instruction in classroom and behind-the-wheel instruction in a dual-control car.

A gold seal of commendation has been awarded by the Automobile Club of New York to Mike DeMicco, president of DeMicco Motors Inc., East Chester Street, for his continued participation in the driver education program at Kingston High School.

"This will be the third year we have provided a dual-control Dodge to the school and we consider this investment our contribution toward reducing the traffic accident toll," DeMicco said.

In announcing the award, Gilbert B. Phillips, Auto Club president, praised DeMicco for his "outstanding community service."

Studies by the Department of Motor Vehicles show that students taking a driver education course have 22 per cent fewer accidents and 50 per cent fewer violations than those who have not received such instruction.

The High School Driver Education program was pioneered by the AAA in 1936.



DR. ABU-GHEIDA

IBM Reports
Two Promotions

KINGSTON Two promotions have been announced by the IBM Kingston Systems Development Laboratory.

According to director Earl F. Wheeler, Michael R. Carney of Poughkeepsie has been named Custom and Application Systems Business Analysis manager and Dr. Othman M. Abu-Gheida of Stone Ridge has been promoted to senior planner and Program Planning Graphics manager.

In his new position, Carney will be responsible for developing the financial position and policies for all C & AS product programs.

A graduate of Fairfield University, Fairfield, Connecticut, Mr. Carney holds a BBA degree in accounting.

Carney, his wife Cheryl, and son Kevin reside at 50 Colburn Drive, Poughkeepsie.

In his position, Dr. Abu-Gheida will be responsible for defining programing requirements for all Interactive Terminals Systems products.

Dr. Abu-Gheida is a member of the Society for Information Displays and serves on the board of directors for the Rondout Valley Lions Club.

Abu-Gheida, his wife Betty and their two children reside in Stone Ridge.

Scholl Goes
To Gem Society
For Schneider's

KINGSTON Roger Scholl of Schneider's Jewelers, Inc., 290 Wall Street, Kingston, left Saturday for Washington, D. C. to attend the 38th Conclave of the American Gem Society, April 15 through 18. While there, he will attend special laboratory sessions on the identification and grading of precious gems. This year's meeting will highlight examination of various new synthetic gem materials now appearing on the market, as well as a special section on rubies.

One of the featured speakers that he will be hearing and meeting is Paul E. Desautels, curator of the Gem Hall at the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D. C. Desautels will tell the AGS members some of the details relating to the acquisition of the many fine, large gems now in the nation's collection, which is one of the two finest in the world. The American Gem Society is a professional organization of selected fine jewelers, educators and gemologists. Schneider's is one of the less than 1600 firms which qualify for membership.

Holiday Inn
Wins Listing
In Mobil Guide

KINGSTON The Holiday Inn, Washington Avenue Extension, has won a listing in the 14th edition of the Mobil Travel Guide, the country's best-known national travel guidebook, according to an announcement from Bob Lloyd, innkeeper of the local establishment.

More than 24,000 restaurants, hotels, motels and resorts are listed and rated on a one to five-star basis in the seven volume Travel Guide which has been compared to the famed Guide-Michelin by travel experts. The book will be available at Mobil Stations and bookstores during the month.

To win a listing in the Mobil Guide, Lloyd pointed out, an establishment must be personally inspected by an impartial, trained inspector who reports his findings to an editorial board. Mobil has given complete independence to this group in deciding on listings and ratings.

Each of the seven regional editions gives valuable information on local history, sightseeing, amusements, sports and recreation facilities. They also include regional road atlases and detailed maps of major cities, special auto-tour sightseeing routes and advice to travelers.

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**It Pays to Advertise
In The Daily Freeman**

BLOOD PROGRAM—Mrs. Harold Finkle, office manager of Ulster County Blood Bank Inc. accepts check from J. Gallagher (L) and T. Gallagher, co-owners of P. G. Gallagher & Sons. The check represents enrollment fees and membership for the company's employees entrance into the blood bank's "Blood Assurance Policy."



Koenig's Back...Can Expect Warm Welcome

Frank Koenig returned from Florida to Kingston, Saturday, to find his "grand union" in the Common Council shattered into several stubborn, warring factions.

The issue, of course, is the veto of the Grand Union proposal to build a supermarket at Broadway and Orchard Street. Koenig didn't veto it. Acting Mayor Bob Gallo did, but it was at Koenig's "request" so it adds up to the same thing.

With the mayor back in town to direct his troops, we can expect a full-scale effort to uphold the veto. The original vote in the Council was 7-6 with Democrats Pete Mancuso, Ed Norton, Gippy Sinsbaugh and Joe McGrane voting with Republicans Brian Smith, Tom Davitt and Bernie Sims against the mayor. Nine votes will be needed to override the mayor's veto which means that two of the six who voted with the mayor, John Coffey, Clarence Stoutenberg, Jack Finch, Don Quick, Emilio Primo or Eddie Roux, would have to switch.

One might assume that the mayor and his men will be fighting a defensive battle, in other words, attempting to hold their six votes to prevent the rejection of the veto. The word around city hall is that the Koenig-Gallo team will not go on the defensive. Quite the opposite. The goal is 7-6, to be sure, but not the original 7-6. The executive branch would be quite happy to see a 7-6 vote in the Council AGAINST rejecting the mayor's veto.

And toward that end, phones will be ringing, petitions will be circulating and in the parlance of the politicians, "the heat will be on." The "heat" in this case, will be on both ways. Opponents of the mayor can be expected to take the same route.

THE SWITCH—One of the problems of covering political stories is that respective politicians only give their side of the story. It is one of the reasons that Freeman policy dictates that both sides be covered.

The hassle with the Grand Union is typical. There has been a lot of pressure to get aldermen to switch their votes, one way or the other. Several of the councilmen can't be budged, of course, but there are a few "maybes."

The conversation regarding one of them goes something like this:

City Beat

By HUGH REYNOLDS
Freeman City Hall Reporter



From the pro-Grand Union forces: "We've got him, He'll switch. He's seen the light. He's with us all the way." From the anti-Grand Union forces: "We've got him. He won't switch. He's with us all the way."

And from the poor slob in the middle: "It's a serious question, I'll have to poll my constituents, and I'll have to study it and nobody gets to me and for God's sake, don't quote me."

Aldermen do not like to switch their votes after once

having cast them. That's why the public almost never hears how a guy is going to vote before he actually votes. Switching implies, the aldermen think, that the man does not have the courage of his conviction, at best, or that he made some sneaky underhanded deal in exchange for his vote, at worse.

What is needed then, is a "compelling reason" that the public will buy, some new piece of "startling information," previously "unknown" to the switcher. "Why, if I'd known that before I voted," the line goes, "I would have never voted the way I did. Gosh, this is a whole new ball game. In all good conscience, I have to switch." Look for a lot of "compelling reasons," "startling information" and previously "unknown facts" to surface in the next two weeks.

SINGER ZINGER—Bobby Gallo, the acting mayor (as of Friday) didn't say anything in public about it, but privately, he did a fast, long burn, about statements made by his former opponent, Bernie Singer, concerning Broadway East.

Bernie suggested that if Gallo and Koenig were so anxious to redevelop downtown, they might consider moving their respective businesses down there.

Gallo's supporters responded to that one by charging Singer had "bailed out" of Kingston in the early 60's, taking his tire business to the Town of Ulster. Bobby they retaliate, has shown his faith in the city by dropping a rather large chunk of change into his florist business off Albany Avenue.

The charges and counter-charges are not new. Much the same went on, behind the scenes during the campaign of 1971.

THE SCHOOL BOARD RACE—April should bring showers of press releases and other public statements from the eight candidates seeking three seats on the Kingston Schools Consolidated Board of Education.

The big issue so far, has been one of "privileged information." It surfaced at the last school board meeting when one of the members of the board suggested that (incumbent) candidates for reelection should not be using the so-called "privileged information" for their own gain, namely, their own election.

The whole thing goes back to last year's election, when an incumbent candidate for reelection let it drop at a candidate's night in Hurley, that Hurley taxes would be going down. That statement certainly didn't hurt that candidate's chances in Hurley.

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Chamber Breakfast...State Official

KINGSTON John J. Roberts, executive vice-president of the Empire State Chamber of Commerce, will be the membership breakfast meeting speaker for the Chamber of Commerce of Ulster County Tuesday morning, April 18.



JOHN J. ROBERTS

Announcement of the 7:45 a.m. breakfast speaker was made known by Len Cane, Chamber executive vice-president.

Roberts will speak on legislative proposals now in the Albany hopper, many of which are of major concern to the business community.

Among the possible topics for the Albany official are Occupational Safety and Health Proposal (OSHA), Deferred Tuition, Strikers Benefits and Non-Fault Insurance. Time also will be allotted for questions.

Roberts, a graduate of Union College and Harvard Law School, has been executive vice-president of the Empire State Chamber of Commerce since mid-1959. Immediately prior to his appointment as executive vice-president, Roberts served as counsel for seven years to the state group.

Also before his joining the Chamber organization, Roberts was tax counsel for the National Retail Merchants Association.

In 1943, Roberts was assistant counsel to the Moreland Commission, studying New York State's Workmen's Compensation Law. In 1948, he

was named chief counsel to the special study group appointed by the governor to recommend improvements in the State's Unemployment Insurance Law and its administration.

Presently, Roberts also serves by appointment of Gov. Nelson Rockefeller on the Governor's

Business Advisory Committee, on the Post-Vietnam Planning Committee and on the Workmen's Compensation Advisory Committee by appointment of Solomon Senior, chairman of the board.

Executive Vice-president Cane issued an invitation to all

businessmen and women to be on hand for this informative meeting Tuesday morning. As always, the meeting is open to members and non-members alike. Reservations may be made by calling the Chamber office no later than noon on Monday.

Mental Health Workshop Slated for New Paltz

NEW PALTZ The Ulster County Association for Mental Health, in cooperation with the New York Education Department and the New York State Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation, will present a one-day Workshop, Monday, April 24, at the State University College at New Paltz.

The purpose of the workshop will be to develop practical teaching techniques towards the establishment of a positive self-image in youth, constructive decision making and better communication within the classroom.

The program will be conducted by Joseph E. Riley, Health Education, SUNY Cortland, and David C. Bauer, Health Education, SUNY Brockport. As Coordinators of Health Education, and in charge of in-service training for the large BOCES district of Oneida, Madison and Herkimer Counties, they have both been involved in instructing teachers and leading workshops in many schools in the Rome, Utica and Upper New York area public, private and parochial.

Mrs. Pei-fen Chin, Coordinator of Volunteer Services,

Hudson River State Hospital, Poughkeepsie, also will be present to explain opportunities available to schools of resources at the hospital.

A variety of teaching materials relating to mental health will be on display. Participants are also invited to bring samples of materials they have found useful. The number of workshop participants will be limited to 50, and preference will be given to those actively engaged in teaching.

Advance reservation by April 19 is necessary with registration fee, including lunch, payable to Ulster County Association for Mental Health, 27 East O'Reilly Street, Kingston, N.Y. 12401. Further information may be obtained by calling the Association office, Tuesdays, Wednesdays or Fridays.

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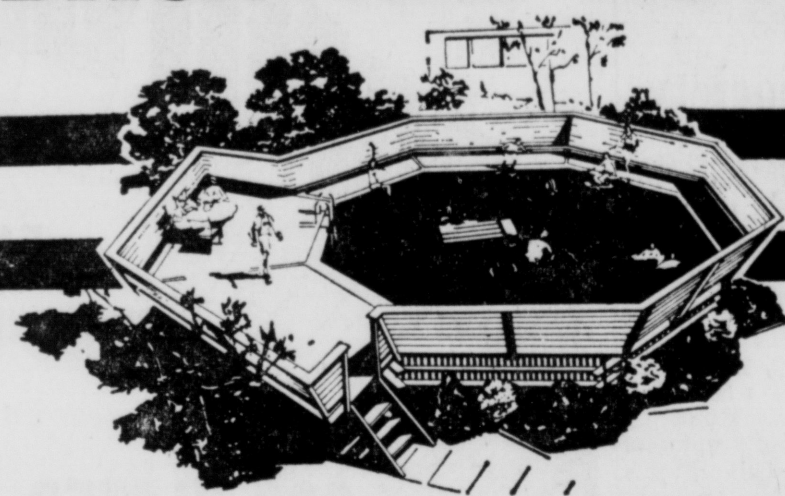
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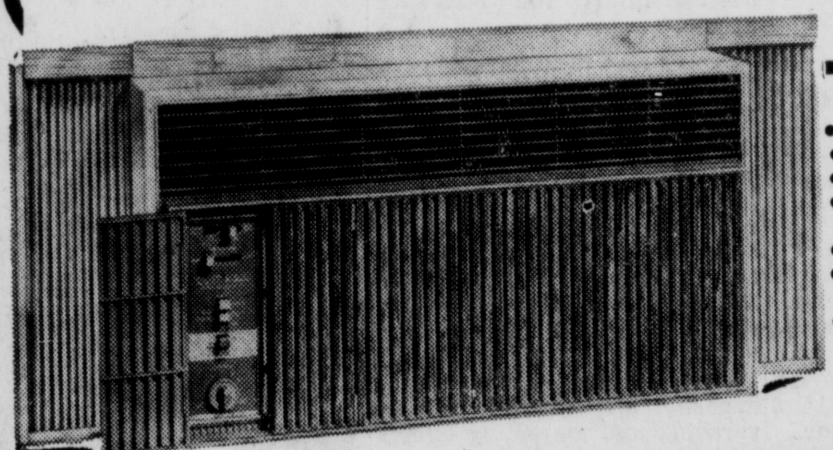
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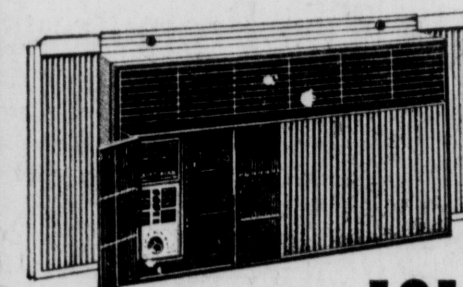
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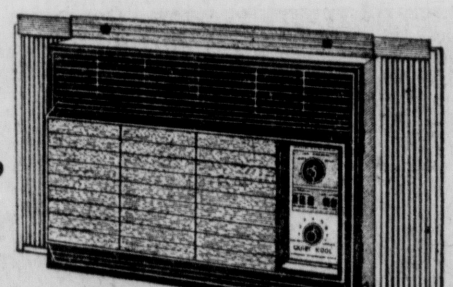
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VIRGINIA SCHERER



MISS ULSTER COUNTY, PATRICIA CZARSKI



DIANE GORDON



DEBBIE MOYER



DIANE FALCINELLI

Twenty-one Ulster County area young ladies will vie for the Miss Ulster County 1972 title at the Scholarship Pageant scheduled Saturday, April 22 at 8 p.m. in Saugerties High School auditorium.

With the title goes a \$650 scholarship to the school of her choice and other valuable awards. The first runner-up will receive a \$250 scholarship and the second runner-up receives a \$100 scholarship. In addition each receives a silver loving cup and sterling silver charm bracelets appropriately engraved. The Pageant is sponsored by the Saugerties Jaycees.

The contestants are: Patricia Jane Adels, Shokan; Susan Baisley, Ulster Park; Colleen Ann Cadden, Diane Lucie Gilbert, Charlyn Herdman, Cheryl Lee Paulding, and Michele J. Perry, all Kingston; Regina Carr and Mardie Kay Klinger, both West Hurley; Georgianne Ellen Dacre, Stony Point; Diane L. Falcinelli, Saugerties; Diane Christine Gordon, Pamela Marie Horton, Deborah Anne Moyer and Suzanne Robin Schonger, all Woodstock; Mary Patricia Molloy, West Shokan; Yvonne Marie O'Connor, Wallkill; Janet Allan Ruether, Albany; Virginia Ramona Scherer, Connelly; Patricia Lynn Terranova, Gardiner, and Linda Christine Wase, Cottekill.

Pageant Producer George Leombruno said a Showboat theme will have all the pageantry and color of the deep South. Music will be by David Keehn and his Pageant Orchestra. The show will also include several feature presentations.

Mrs. Lois Buchan, 5 Hemlock Court, Saugerties, pageant ticket chairman, said there are still some choice seats available and reservations may be made with her by phone or at Joseph's Beauty Salon, 257 Main Street, Saugerties; Kingston Music Center, 658 Ulster Avenue Mall (Albany Avenue Extension).

The list of judges named

by Wilson Edmunds, judges chairman, includes: Barbara Glodi Sperry, a former Miss New York State and executive director of the Miss Staten Island Pageant. Mrs. Sperry has previously served as a Miss Ulster County judge.

Rosalind Lang of Glenmont, teacher, lecturer and author, who is a member of Albany Business College faculty and teaches in the field of Charm and Personality Development. She previously judged the Miss New York State Pageant and several county pageants in New Jersey.

John Lawson of New York City, a former resident of Kingston, who is now an IBM executive in Brooklyn. He served as producer of the

State Pageant when it was held in Kingston and is a former president of the Miss New York State Pageant. He previously judged the Miss Westchester Pageant. At the time of his residency here, he was named for the Outstanding Citizen Award by Ulster County Bar Association.

Richard Olsen of Olivebridge, who is chairman of the Music Department at Ulster County Community College.

Dick Beach of Waterford, a special events and news by-line reporter for WRGB Channel 6 and Radio Station WGY, Schenectady.

Patricia Christine Czarski, Miss Ulster County 1971, will

deliver her farewell address, review her activities during the past year as county queen and officiate at the crowning of the new queen.

The staging of the pageant show will feature a replica of the original showboat complete with gangplank.

Joseph Bosco Jr., will again serve as master of ceremonies and Harriet Hansen, the former Wendy Ward who is now in public relations, will serve as commentator.

The new queen will represent Ulster County at the Miss New York State Pageant in Olean in July. The State Pageant is a preliminary to the Miss America Pageant held each fall in Atlantic City.

Housewives Banding Together In Opposition to Women's Lib

By PATRICIA MCCORMACK

New York (UPI) — To the husbands of America, a new organization proclaims—"You make the living and we'll make life worth living."

The invitation comes from the League of Housewives (LOH), the new division of Happiness of Womanhood (HOW). It was formed two years ago by a Kingman, Ariz., housewife and mother of six.

Mrs. Jaquie Davison, the founder and president of HOW, said the invitation to men is part of a campaign to spruce up the title Housewife—sometimes worn with mixed feelings in this era of the Women's Liberation Movement.

"We hope to proclaim our intention—to make life worth living—on bumper stickers and everywhere," she said.

"Housewives have been called leeches, parasites and even legal prostitutes by some in the liberation movement."

"It's time for housewives who object to such insults to pull on the combat boots and battle those dragging the word 'housewife' through the mud."

HOW has more than 3,000 members in 47 states. Its new branch, League of Housewives, was formed after the U.S. Senate recently passed the Equal Rights Amendment sought for decades by women's movement leaders in America.

The equal rights measure must be ratified by 38 states

before it becomes law. Mrs. Davison said HOW-LOH, with a potential membership of 44 million housewives, will continue to fight the equal rights movement, state by state.

It may be the start of a seven-year war between HOW-LOH and NOW—the National Organization of Women founded by Betty Friedan, author of "The Feminine Mystique," a book engendered by her unrest as a housewife and mother and credited with launching the Women's Liberation Movement. Why a seven-year war? Some authorities estimate it will take that long to get 38 states to ratify the equal rights measure—although optimists give it a year or two.

Of immediate concern to Mrs. Davison is the way the word "housewife" has been toppled.

"Women's liberationists have tried to have the word 'housewife' taken out of the dictionary," she said.

"Our daughters are being taught in school that there is no joy or accomplishment in being a wife and mother. Wives are being called leeches, parasites and even legal prostitutes."

Mrs. Davison said the idea of a League of Housewives is not original. Japan has such a league and counts 30 million members.

Mrs. Davison, wife of a chiropractor, said members of her organization "want to be loved and protected by our men."

"As real women, we want to defend our homes," she said. "The liberation movement is threatening our homes and families. This is one reason we say to men—'you make the living and we'll make life worth living.'"

The league's 18-point platform includes these aims: —"To teach our young daughters the joys of womanhood, and teach them to take on the role of housewife with the pride and dignity it deserves."

—"To remove Women's Liberation movement teachings from our schools. Our tax dollars are paying teachers who intend to destroy our family structure."

—"Restore morality. We want to... restore dignity and respect to sex in marriage. We will teach our sons and daughters to be morally clean. Our children will learn by example."

Promises suggested for those joining the League of Housewives include:

—"I promise never again to say — 'I am just a housewife.'"

—"I promise never to accept any mail addressed to me with Ms. on it. I shall return it to be corrected." (Ms. is the title suggested by the women's movement. This is to make a woman's title equal with the Mr. for men. Mr. does not denote marital status. Ms. does not either, but Miss and Mrs. do.)

What it's all about, in a nutshell, is preservation of the family.

Sunday Freeman Women's Pages

THE SUNDAY FREEMAN, KINGSTON, N. Y. APRIL 16, 1972

C-ONE



NEW LEAGUE OFFICERS — Elected to serve the Junior League of Kingston during 1972-73 were (l-r) Mrs. Theodore Peck IV, treasurer; Mrs. Othman Alrigha, vice president; Mrs. Robert S. Diamond, president; and Mrs. Neil Whitehurst, recording secretary. Also elected was Mrs. Edward T. Ferrey, corresponding secretary. New board of directors include Mrs. Richard Matthews, advisory planning; Mrs. Paul Johnson, arts; Mrs. Almerin O'Hara, community research;

Mrs. John Spindler, education; Mrs. Theodore Peck IV, finance; Mrs. Joshua Koplovitz, newsheet; Mrs. Thomas Lavenport, nominating; Mrs. Joseph Russo, placement; Mrs. James Myers, provisional; Mrs. Timothy Moore, public relations; Mrs. Joseph Ellis Jr., ways and means; and Mrs. Herbert Gade and Mrs. Francis Cashin, sustainer advisors. (Freeman photo by Kruh)

After A Fashion Sharon Would Never Be Clotheshorse

By MARIAN CHRISTY

Beautiful, bubbly, brainy, blonde Sharon Percy Rockefeller — daughter of Illinois Sen. Charles Percy and wife of West Virginia's Secretary of State John D. Rockefeller IV — is riddled with complexes.

On fashion: "It's not the real me. Gosh, I'd never want to be part of that fashion-show, ocean-bulge people, best-dressed-list syndrome. Of course, I want to be noticed. But certainly not for the clothes on my back."

On her famous father: "He's never been omnipresent. What self-made man is? But, by hook or crook, he's always there when you need him. I really have a fixation about his virtues. The other day when my babysitter couldn't make it, he stayed all night with me at Georgetown University Hospital."

On being featured in snob magazines like Town and Country: "Usually I know nothing about the publicity until I see the magazine. Then I tear out the page, show it to Jay and throw it away."

On the trials of being a

"double-famous" Percy-Rockefeller:

"If I had one wish it would be that my husband would just be known as Jay. And nothing — nothing! — would make me happier than being called Sharon. Being a combination Percy-Rockefeller both cuts you off and singles you out. People are always asking: 'Well, for heaven's sake, what is she DOING?'"

Nosy and not-so-nosy types should keep an open mind about the pretty, little, rich girl, now 28, who graduated cum laude from Stanford, Class of 1966. Neither she nor her husband are resting on the old family laurels.

Sharon, though anti-fashion but still a faithful proponent of Oscar de la Renta clothes, wants to edge blue jeans out of the American fashion picture. She is elevating razzle-dazzle patchwork maxi skirts and dresses created by the poor-but-talented ladies in the West Virginia mountain towns with nostalgic names like Dogbone, Sod and Big Creek.

The clothes, all works of art, are truly all American.

"Besides," says Sharon, "now that we're successfully

(Cont. on page 3)



MRS. JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER IV is in the fashion business but calls herself a "non-fashionable."



MRS. JAQUIE DAVISON, a Kingman Arizona housewife and mother of six, is the founder and president of Happiness of Womanhood (HOW) an organization which proclaims to the husbands of America, "You make the living and we'll make life worth living." In reply to women's liberationists, Mrs. Davison says, "The most important person in the world is the housewife." (UPI photo)

Area Couples' Betrothals Reported Recently to The Freeman



SUSAN M. MANGIAGLI
(Lakeside Studio)



DEBORAH ANN HULSAIR
(Photo Workshop)



LYNNE D. ACKER
(Dutchmen Enterprises)



JULIA WORDEN
(Lakeside Studio)



VIRGINIA BRUDNIAK
(Photo Workshop)



PEGGY JANE CROZIER



SUSAN LINDA SMITH



LINDA JOYCE DI SALVO
(Fitzgerald Studio)

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Mangiagli, 24 Lindsley Avenue, Kingston, announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan Mary, to Robert Wayne Rutledge, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Rutledge, 23 Rogers Street, Kingston.

The bride-elect is a 1969 graduate of Kingston High School and Ulster County Board of Cooperative Educational Services where she majored in Cosmetology. She is employed by Britts Beauty Salon.

Her fiancé attended KHS and served with the U.S. Army, including a tour of duty in Vietnam. He is employed by Schaller's Automotive, Kingston.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. William G. Hulsair of 76 Holiday Lane, Kingston, announce the engagement of their daughter, Deborah Ann, to Dennis A. Elmendorf of 28 Warren Street, Kingston. Mr. Elmendorf is the son of Mrs. Margaret Turck of 106 Farrelly Street, Kingston, and the late Augustus Elmendorf.

Miss Hulsair was graduated in 1971 from Kingston High School. She is employed by New York Telephone Company.

Her fiancé attended KHS and served in the U.S. Army Special Forces. He is a member of the 854th

Engineers Battalion of Kingston and is employed as a heavy equipment operator.

An August wedding is planned.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Acker of South Flatbush announce the engagement of their daughter, Lynne Diane, to Cleon D. Robinson II, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cleon D. Robinson of Quarry Street, Port Ewen.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Kingston High School, class of 1966. Her fiancé, a 1967 KHS alumnus, is completing a tour of duty in Korea. Both are employed by Colony Liquor Distributors, Inc.

A summer wedding is being planned.

Mr. and Mrs. George Worden of RD 3, Kingston, announce the engagement of their daughter, Julia, to Leo J. Miller Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Miller Sr. of Kingston.

Miss Worden is a 1968 alumna of Rondout Valley Central School. She is employed at Rotron Manufacturing Company, Shokan.

Her fiancé, a 1964 graduate of Kingston High School, attended State University College at New Paltz. He is employed also by Rotron in Shokan.

A June wedding is planned.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Brudniak of 51 Kingston Terrace, Kingston, announce the engagement of their daughter, Virginia, to William R. Reid, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy X. Reid, Rosendale Road, Kingston.

Miss Brudniak is a 1968 graduate of Kingston High School and a 1970 alumna of Ulster County Community College. She is employed by Kingston City Laboratory.

Her fiancé, a 1966 graduate of KHS, is now serving with the U.S. Navy.

An August wedding is being planned.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Crozier Jr., Greenwich, N.Y., announce the engagement of

their daughter, Peggy Jane, to Robert K. Ploss Jr., son of Mrs. Robert K. Ploss, 42 Downs Street and the late Dr. Robert K. Ploss.

Miss Crozier received an AA degree from Dean Junior College, Franklin, Mass. and a BA degree from State University College at Oswego. She is a member of the Saurteries faculty.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Union College, Schenectady, and State University of New York at New Paltz, where he earned a Masters degree. He is employed by J. J. Soechting Co., Kingston.

A summer wedding is being planned.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith of Lawrencehill Road, Accord,

announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan Linda, to George F. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Smith of Pataukunk Road, Kerhonkson.

Miss Smith is a 1971 graduate of Rondout Valley High School. She is employed by Caldor's, Kingston. Her fiancé is also a 1971 alumnus of Rondout Valley High School, and is attending Ulster County Community College.

A fall, 1973 wedding is planned.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat DiSalvo of 211 Tinker Street, Woodstock, announce the engagement of their daughter, Linda Joyce, to Charles L.

Pennypacker of 48 Vincent Street, Kingston. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pennypacker of Reading, Pa.

Miss DiSalvo is a 1966 graduate of Ontario High School and is employed by IBM, Kingston, as a secretary.

Her fiancé earned a BS degree in Accounting from St. Francis College where he was a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity. He served two and a half years with the U.S. Army, including a year in Vietnam.

Mr. Pennypacker is employed as a senior accountant by IBM, Kingston.

The couple plan to be married July 8 at noon in St. John's Church, West Hurley.



MRS. JOHN G. NAGY
(Magdalena C. Schoch)
(Dutchmen Enterprises)

Schoch-Nagy Nuptials Are Announced

Old Dutch Church, Kingston, provided the setting for the double ring, candlelight wedding ceremony of Miss Magdalena C. Schoch and John George Nagy on Saturday, Mar. 25 at 5 p.m.

The Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool officiated, and Dale Deschler, organist, provided traditional wedding selections. Two floral basket arrangements decorated the altar and candle arrangements were placed throughout the front of the church. White satin bows marked the family pews.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kurt Schoch of RD 1, Box 53A, Kingston, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Nagy of RD 1, Box 364½, Kingston. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an ivory chiffon over silk taffeta gown. The fitted empire

bodice was accented with orchid satin ribbon and bands of Venice lace trimmed the ring neckline. Ruffles encircled the wrists of the coat sleeves and the hem. The gown featured a detachable circular chapel train. Venice lace edged her waltz-length mantilla of English silk illusion. Mrs. Nagy carried a cascade of white and orchid carnations and baby's breath.

Mrs. Evelyn Konjas, sister of the bride, Star Route, Ashokan, served as matron of honor in an orchid gown of chiffon, and a matching flowered headpiece. She carried a cascade of yellow carnations and baby's breath.

Attendants were Erica Raelter, cousin of the bride, Long Island; Susan Nagy, sister of the bridegroom, Kingston; Philomena Ascienzo, Glasco; Susan Nagy, sister-in-law of the

bridegroom, Saugerties; and Mrs. Leslie Van Voorhis, St. Remy. Miss Alice Schoch, sister of the bride, Kingston, served as junior bridesmaid.

All the attendants were attired in yellow floor length chiffon gowns and yellow flowered headpieces. They carried yellow and orchid carnations and baby's breath.

Miss Doreen Nagy, cousin of the bridegroom, Kingston, was flower girl. Miss Nagy wore an orchid gown and carried a basket filled with yellow and orchid carnations and baby's breath.

The brother of the bridegroom, George Nagy of Teetsel Street, Saugerties, served as best man. Ushers were Stephen Nagy, brother of the bridegroom, Route 1, Box 364½, Kingston; John Denter, cousin of the bridegroom, Kingston; Vincent Voerg, Saugerties; Glenn T. Woodbury, Salem,

N.H.; and Allan Shader, cousin of the bridegroom, Far Hills, N.J.

A reception for 155 guests was held at Oehler's Mountain Lodge, Morgan Hill Road, Kingston.

Mrs. Nagy is a 1970 alumna of Saugerties High School and is a graduate of Richard I School of Beauty. She is employed at Stylorama, Ulster Shopping Plaza.

Her husband, a 1967 graduate of Saugerties High School, attended Plymouth State College, University of New Hampshire, where he was a member of Lambda Chi fraternity. He is employed by Local 14, B.M.P.I.U. of A., Kingston.

Upon their return from wedding trip to San Juan, Puerto Rico and St. Thomas, Virgin Islands, Mr. and Mrs. Nagy will make their home at Kingston.

Miss Diana Ostrander Weds Benjamin Trapani III

The Rev. Walter Dody of St. Mary's Church, Kingston, officiated at the double ring wedding ceremony of Miss Diana Gale Ostrander of 91 Clifton Avenue, Kingston, and Benjamin Trapani III of Milton.

The wedding took place on Saturday, April 8 at 1 p.m. in St. Mary's Church. The gold altar vases were filled with gladioli and chrysanthemums in rainbow colors.

The former Miss Ostrander is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank N. Ostrander of 71 Orchard Street, Kingston, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Trapani Jr. of Milton.

The bride was escorted to the altar by her father. She selected a full skirted Alencon lace gown featuring four tiered bouffant layers, ending in a chapel length train. The scalloped neckline and long tapered sleeves were trimmed with pearl and sequin crescents. Her stylized headpiece of lace was trimmed with pearls and crystals, and secured an elbow length silk illusion bouffant veil. The bride carried a moonlight bouquet of phalaenopsis orchids, pink roses and poms.

Alison Lahl of Kingston served as honor attendant. She wore an empire gown styled with a pink nylon bodice and a chiffon over taffeta skirt. A cluster of pink carnations and ribbon served as her headpiece and she carried a colonial nosegay of pink and white poms.

Attendants were Dottie Paulus, Joyce Zebree, Linda Trapani, sister of the bridegroom; and Su-Ann Greer. Miss Sheelley Ostrander, sister of the bride, was junior bridesmaid.

Their orchid, nile green, yellow, blue and orchid gowns, respectively, were similar in styling to that of the maid of honor's. The attendants carried colonial nosegays of poms, colored to match their dresses, and wore clusters of poms in their hair.

Marshall Canosa of Pine Bush served as best man. Dominick Martorana, James Walsh, both of Colorado; Pat Martorana, Pine Bush; and Anthony Porpiglia, Milton, were ushers. Benjamin Jerminario, cousin and godson of the bridegroom, served as junior usher.

A reception for 265 guests was held at the Walnut Grove, Kingston.

Mrs. Trapani is a graduate of Kingston High School and is employed by New York Telephone Company in the dial service group. Her husband, an alumnus of Marlboro High School and Santa Fe College, is now teaching at Highland School.

Mr. and Mrs. Trapani will reside at Latintown Road, Milton, after their return from a wedding trip to Jamaica.



MRS. BENJAMIN TRAPANI III
(Diana Gale Ostrander)
(Lakeside Studio)

Cheryl Delevan to Marry Richard Ronkese

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Delevan of 13 DuBois Street, Kingston, announce the engagement of their daughter, Cheryl, to Richard Ronkese, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ronkese Sr. of New Paltz Road, Highland.

The bride-elect, a 1969

graduate of Kingston High School, is employed as secretary at Canfield Machine and Tool Company.

Her fiancé, an alumnus of Marlboro Central High School, class of 1966, is employed by the Town of Newburgh.

A fall wedding is planned.



CHERYL DELEVAN
(Lakeside Studio)

Planning a Party? WE HAVE EVERYTHING!

- DECORATIONS
- PARTY FAVORS
- TABLE COVERS
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- PAPER CUPS
- INVITATIONS
- NAPKINS
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- THANK YOU'S
- COASTERS

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Ulster Plaza Kingston Plaza

Quotable Women Make Timely Remarks to Press

"This year the women voters want to know about things like the economy and Vietnam" — Mrs. Edmund Muskie, wife of the Democratic presidential candidate.

"I don't think people judge a wife so much anymore on how she dresses or how she looks. People are more interested in how she thinks" — Mrs. George McGovern, ditto.

"It's a great likeness" — Tricia Nixon Cox when shown a painting of her father on an egg at the White House Easter Egg Roll.

"I read what I type, and I remember reading that" — Susan Lichtman, former secretary to ITT lobbyist Dita Beard about a controversial memo.

"When it stopped, you suddenly realized, the place was just like a church, the clientele were very reverent" — Barbara Ponce, a sociology student, of her research at a bar that showed hard core pornography films.

"If I were constantly conscious about fashion stuff, I wouldn't be me" — Mary Lindsay, wife of New York's mayor.

"I have nothing against the military, but it's not for me" — Maryanne Brown, 21, who received a letter from a Marine Corps recruiter by mistake asking her if she were interested in signing up.



PRINCIPALS AT DISTRICT MEETING—Ulster County Business and Professional Women's Club hosted a meeting of District III Saturday, April 8 at the Governor Clinton Hotel. Delegates from all parts of upper New York State attended the day-long sessions. Among those principals at the meeting were (l-r) rear, Margaret Barnard, past N.Y.S. president; Beverly Reese, retiring district director; front (l-r) Marie Creel, incoming director of District III and Kay Karl, president of the New York State BPW Federation. Incoming assistant district director is Irene Estenes of the Middleburg BPW Club. (Freeman photo by Powell)

Woman Is World's Only Pipe Maker

COPENHAGEN (UPI) — Pipesmoking women are a common sight in Denmark, but Ann Julie Rasmussen is a pipesmoker with a difference. She is the nation's — and possibly the world's — only woman pipemaker.

Mrs. Rasmussen, 30, has labored up to 14 hours a day in a shop off Copenhagen's Town Hall Square since her husband's death a few years ago. Her career actually started at his deathbed.

"I had never had a pipe in my hand before my husband went to the hospital," Mrs. Rasmussen said. "Pipe-making was his life and I knew how much he worried about his business and little shop. Then I started taking lessons in secret and he was terribly pleased when the news leaked out. At that stage we both knew the end was near and he would never return."

What Mrs. Rasmussen kept to herself was that she doubled as a shop assistant to keep the money coming in for herself and their son, Thomas, while she learned the rudiments of pipecutting.

Looking up for a moment from the grinding machine in her little workroom, Mrs. Rasmussen smiled as she recalled the quality of her earliest products.

"They were so bad customers must have bought them out of charity," she said. "Today I wouldn't use them as firewood."

Slowly her work improved and the business started to move. When a girlfriend called one day to say she was off to New York, Mrs. Rasmussen decided to join her and take along a selection of her best pipes.

"I had no letters of introduction in New York and entered the first shop for pipes I could find," she recalled. "They were very nice and bought a few, but it was no great success."

Her next stop was San Francisco. Mrs. Rasmussen's eyes twinkled as she remembers how she upset other female guests in a restaurant by getting out her pipe and lighting up. A newspaper reporter heard about her "odd habit" and called for an interview.

The interview led to a live television appearance when she returned to New York. News of her new found celebrity followed her when she returned to Copenhagen and her tiny business began to flourish.

Since then, orders have come in from the United States, Canada, Japan and most of Europe.

TIMEX does it again!

The Timex Quartz watch is here!

Quartz... it's a mineral with unique properties. When used in an electronic circuit, quartz will oscillate at a constant rate. That's why

Timex has made the Quartz Crystal an integral part of the micro-computer system inside the Timex Quartz Watch...

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And it's water resistant and dust resistant.

Gold or chrome finishes, \$125. Only Timex makes a watch this accurate and dependable at this price, from our Costume Jewelry Dept.



Flaks

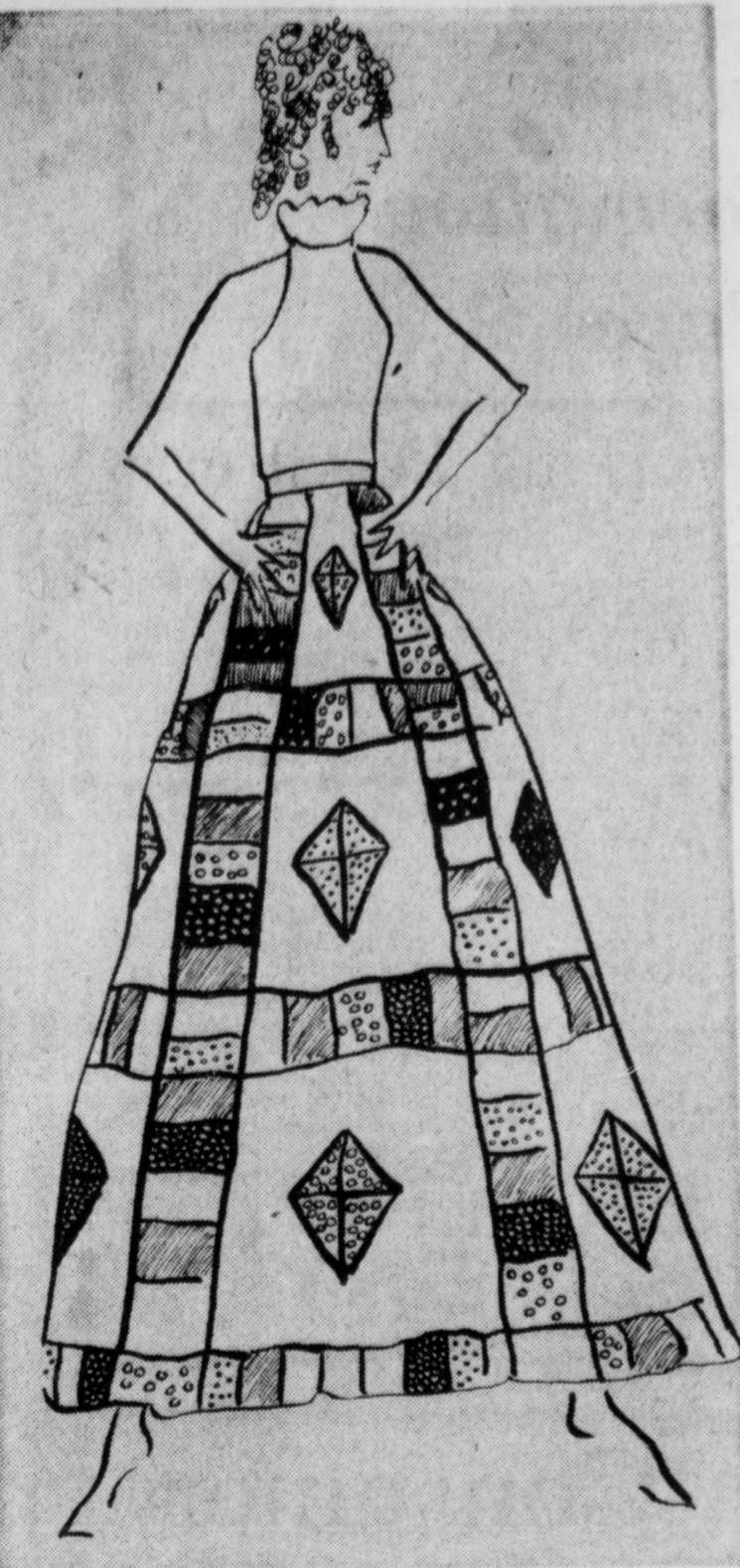
* Regulation may be necessary to achieve this accuracy.

Fashion News

The full lightweight short-sleeved or three-fourths-sleeved coat has returned, as Parisian designers call the fashion shots. Venet's favorite fabrics for this style are satin Berber or heavy sateen

The summer suit, an old American classic, will be in fashion's front ranks when the weather turns warm. Most jackets, this time around, are riding coat shape. The materials include madras or heavy woven novelties.

Ensembles in spring and summer Paris fashion shows featured short, fitted jackets. Most of these were cut with sleeve in one piece with the back, giving a rounded shoulder line which emphasized the nipped-in waistline. Flat collars and small lapels tapered to a single button are other marks of the jacket from Paris designers.



SHARON ROCKEFELLER'S Mountain Artisan collection features a maxi patchwork skirt in a domino pattern.

After a fashion . . .

(Cont. from page 1)

marketing the clothes in stores like Saks Fifth Avenue, the sewers get \$2 an hour. It used to be that a quilt, which took 200 hours of work, might or might not bring \$35 — tops.

It's no big secret that a slew of the 600 underprivileged women who work on what Sharon calls "The Mountain Artisan Collection" have installed their first bathroom and paid-in-full hanging medical bills. "This is fashion — sure, it's fashion," admits Sharon semi-apolitically. "But the point is that there's a real purpose behind the project."

The Rockefeller live in a rambling five-bedroom brick house on 14 acres in Charleston, W. Va. The house certainly reflects Sharon's sunniness. The living room is yellow-orange. The sun room is red-purple. Another house is being designed in Pocahontas County and all the decorating by Parish Hadley, will revolve around patchworks.

"People think that it's going to be like Gloria Vanderbilt Cooper's patchwork apartment," says Sharon. "It most assuredly isn't. She used traditional antique quilts. The difference is that the Mountain Artisan quilts are modern. There's nothing grannish about them."

There's an intense camaraderie between Senator Percy and Jay Rockefeller, 35. Sharon says they love each other deeply and enjoy an extraordinary "father-son" relationship — despite the fact that the Senator is Republican and Jay is the first Rockefeller Democrat.

"It's a good thing they don't belong to the same party," she says. "It would look an awful lot like collusion. Everyone would think it was a case of Jay helping Daddy and Daddy helping Jay. And, of course, that's probably the way it would be!"

Sharon's most painful memory is the murder of her twin sister, Valerie, in the bedroom of the Percy mansion in Kenilworth, a suburb of Chicago in 1966. Valerie was 21. Sharon, brought up on Christian Science, fights back tears when the calamity surfaces in the dialogue.

Eventually she admits she's not so religious any more. Jay, a Presbyterian, simply couldn't accept the Science dogma. Now they're both Presbyterians. Did the tragedy dampen her piety?

"Valerie's murder was unexplainable," she says. "I suppose that being a Scientist helped mould my character. Maybe that, in turn, pulled me through."

Sharon and Jay dated for two years before he popped the question. Jay didn't ask, simply, will you marry me? He said: "Will you marry me in March?" Sharon says the

"unexpected" proposal was a shock. She had always thought of Jay as a confirmed bachelor. Besides, she considered her talents "managerial" and wanted to hustle a career. And why March?

"Finally Jay explained that he'd be available the first Saturday in March because that's when the West Virginia legislature closed," she says. "So I said yes. Naturally."

"Was Jay good at wooing?" "No," says Sharon, "but he did write such lovely letters."

West Virginia is their chosen home. They'll be there 10 or 15 years — until Jay decides to set his political sights in Washington. It was Bobby Kennedy who urged Jay to become an anti-poverty worker there because:

"Bobby always said that West Virginia — mostly Protestant but strongly behind him — proved that Catholicism was no longer an issue in political campaigns," says Sharon.

Jay Rockefeller is now running for governor in his state. Being in fashion hasn't stopped Sharon from pursuing motherhood. There are two children now — Jamie, 2, and Valerie, almost one. Are there more children, many more children, in the Mr. and Mrs. Jay Rockefeller future?

"There's a population crunch going on," she says. "I think it's a shame. But we'll sneak at least one more child into the world and still feel we have a social conscience."



CITATION IS PRESENTED—Kay Karl of Albany, who is president of the New York State BPW Federation, accepts a citation from local club president Barbara Read, naming her an honorary citizen of Ulster County. The presentation was made at the District III meeting of the Business and Professional Women's Clubs Saturday, April 8 in the Governor Clinton Hotel. Arrangements for the honor were made by County Legislature Majority Leader Clifford Snyder. (Freeman photo by Powell)

DANSKIN... How does your garden grow?

... in delicious colors and soft, stretch knits and styles we're proud to show! ... And Mom says they still look fresh, even after our gardening chores! White or violet nylon ribbed top, 7-14, \$5; navy or violet sailor-front nylon shorts, 7-14, \$6; 4-6x, 5.50. Nylon/Dacron® polyester stripe polo, navy/green, orange/lemon, violet/raspberry/pink, blue/red, 2-6x, \$5; 7-14, \$6; nylon shorts, navy, raspberry, sail blue, white, orangeade, violet, 2-6x, 3.50; 7-14, \$4. Explore the garden of knits in our Small People's Shoppe.



How can you tell when a flower's 'thirsty'?



Daddy says flowers get thirsty and need water, too.

Flaks

SMALL PEOPLE'S SHOPPE

Take a bold step forward with *Nina*

The sassy ones! Two bold looks by Nina to spice up your fashions.

"Erin Clog," a peppy clog in multi-colored suede, black

or white patent and red/white/blue leather, \$24. "Rita," half-inch

platform shoe with open toes,

camel kid, \$26. Step

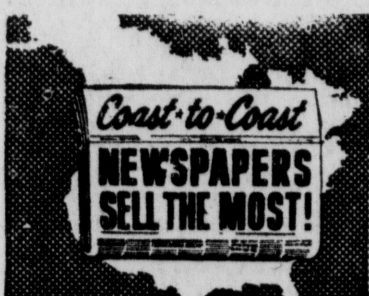
forward to our Shoe Salon,

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• Shop Flaks Kingston Plaza daily 10-9; Hudson Plaza daily 10:30-9:30, Saturday 10-6.



Before You Buy Buying Carpet Can Be Tricky

A Weekly Information Service
for Consumers.

By MARGARET DANA

A problem for consumers about which many people complain is the difficulty in separating facts from enthusiastic superlatives. It may be a salesman or saleswoman, a label or an advertisement which talks about some product being highest quality or easiest to care for or lowest in price.

As one shopper recently wrote me: "After visiting five carpet departments, I am so confused I feel dizzy just looking at a carpet. Each department assured me that a different type of carpet and fiber was the 'best'."

The real catch here is that there is no such thing as more as one single, positive 'best' for everyone. It does not become 'best' for you, or for anyone, until the individual buyer has weighed factors like color, design, texture, durability and price against the individual budget and intended use.

It is true in carpet as in all textiles that the different fibers will have certain particular characteristics, and that different methods of carpet construction behave differently in use. Usually there is a "trade-off"—the special advantages and disadvantages of one fiber will be lessened by combining it with another fiber having

different advantages and disadvantages.

A smart buyer will look for evidence that a carpet will have high "appearance retention." This means that the qualities you see and like in a showroom carpet will stand up under the kind of use you plan to give it.

A carpet might have excellent resistance to abrasion, or "wearing away," from feet or furniture rubbing its fibers. But if that carpet loses its good appearance during wear, it is not recover during cleaning, then most consumers would feel disappointed in their buy.

Frankly, it seems to me entirely reasonable for consumers to want and expect both durability of the fiber and weave, and good appearance retention. This is where you must match the right fiber and carpet construction to get maximum durability and long-lasting good appearance.

There are, of course, many levels of performance, and you can expect prices to follow those levels. But the point is to choose for yourself which level of performance, or combination of good points and price, you prefer and not be pushed into a decision by enthusiastic language.

Natural resilience in a fiber can play a big part in getting good appearance that has a long life. Resilience is the

characteristic which lets a fiber lift itself again after being walked on or pressed down. But some methods of construction can also provide this spring-back to a pile that is dense, tight, and not too high. With a good durable backing, such a construction can provide excellent appearance retention.

Don't expect it of a shag rug, however. Obviously a dense, closely woven carpet uses more fiber and takes more work to produce. So it will, and should, cost more than a loosely constructed carpet.

Wool, for instance, is generally rated as having high resilience, and hence, appearance retention. But nylon, while not as high in natural resilience, will have in an equal construction greater resistance to abrasion.

Acrylic fiber comes near to wool for resilience, but has not as much tough abrasion resistance as nylon. The polypropylene fibers, often used for indoor-outdoor carpeting, and for kitchens, have low natural resilience, but in a low pile construction and a tight weave will give good appearance for a long service life.

Instead of listening in confusion to a salesman's enthusiastic claims, here are some questions the rug and carpet makers themselves suggest you ask:

First, is this rug or carpet an investment for a permanent home, or a probable short-time residence?

How much use will this carpet get—where will it be put? It makes a difference whether it must take heavy

traffic in a living room or hall, or light traffic in a bedroom.

Are there children or pets who may soil it badly? Do you entertain a good deal?

Answers to these questions will help you decide on the level of durability and appearance retention you need. Match your answers with the facts about levels of durability the salesman should give.

There are three chief methods of constructing rugs and carpeting: weaving, knitting and tufting. Tufting is in popular use because when it has dense pile with tufts closely packed together, it has long wear and excellent appearance retention. Good backing on the carpet is also vitally important. Ask the salesman also which carpets meet the new flammability standard.

(Margaret Dana welcomes opinions and questions on buying and will use them in her column as rapidly as research and space permit. Personal replies are impossible due to the large volume of mail from readers. Address: Margaret Dana Research Center, R.R. 1, Chalfont, Pa. 18914.

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Stain Removing Guide Is Given

Know the best stain remover in your home? It's your favorite soap or detergent. Best because it's always on hand, inexpensive and safe to use. Next time you find a problem stain on a washable fabric, try the following methods:

Blood, meat juices — soak in cold water about 30 minutes. If stain remains, work soap or detergent into the stain, rinse, launder as usual.

Chocolate, gravy, lipstick — work paste of soap or detergent into stain, launder as usual; if grease remains, sponge with cleaning fluid.

Fabric softener stain — rub with bar of soap and launder as usual.

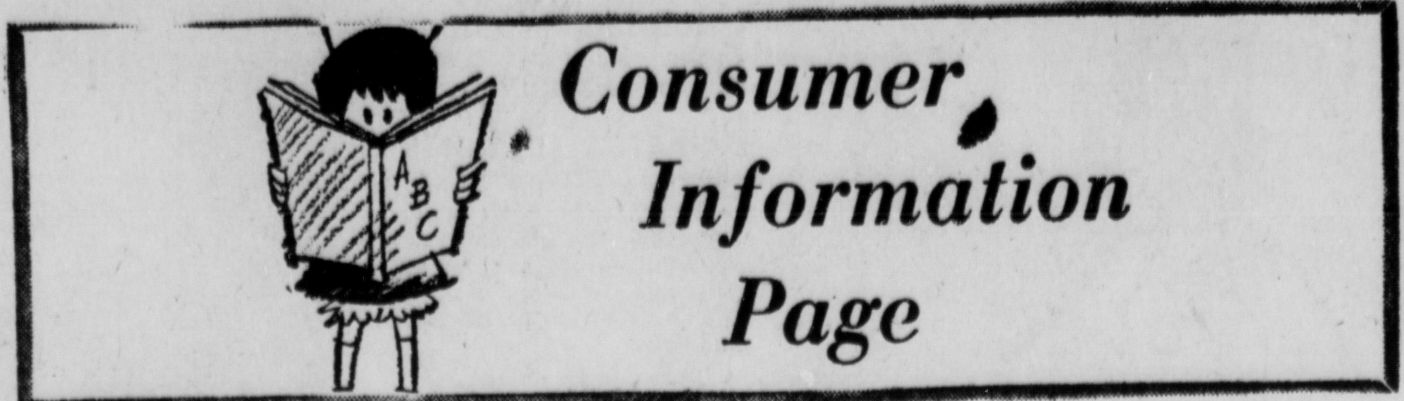
Fresh fruits and juices — prewash in cold water, then hot. Bleach if necessary.

Mildew — rub paste of soap or detergent into stain, launder as usual. If stains remain, sprinkle with salt and lemon juice and dry several hours in direct sun.

Milk, egg, ice cream — soak in cold water, rub paste of soap or detergent into stain, launder as usual.

Paint — soak in turpentine or paint remover; rub paste of soap or detergent into stain, launder as usual.

Remember that stains are easier to remove when they are fresh. Try to treat them promptly. The longer stains are left on fabrics, the more difficult they are to remove. In some instances, spots will remain regardless of the procedure used.



Shopping Habits of Working Distaffers

BY GAY PAULEY

NEW YORK (UPI)—The saying that women's work is never done seems truer today than ever before.

Oh yes, there are all the labor savers and conveniences technology has thought up to ease our load. But consider that the number of women who work outside the home is an "explosion," as one source puts it. More than half of all women between the ages of 18 and 64 now hold jobs, a total of 31.5 million U.S. Labor Department estimate. Most of them also run households—and just about run themselves ragged unless they can afford household help.

One of the big jobs of running a home is running the food department, and "by and large, the working woman either does not or cannot delegate this job," reports the Bureau of Advertising.

The bureau, seeking to determine the influence the

working wives "explosion" was having on food-buying patterns, hired Response Analysis, Inc., of Princeton, N.J., to do a national "probability sample" of 1,000 women.

Leo Bogart, executive vice president and general manager of the bureau, reported on some of the findings.

The responsibility for food shopping seems most firmly established among women in the middle and upper income families. It is in the lower income households that men are most likely to share the food shopping chores.

But because she devotes less time to shopping, the working wife usually spends it in only one supermarket. The sampling also found:

—Some 77 per cent of working wives say they do most of the food shopping compared to 83 per cent of the women who stay home.

—About one out of three

married shoppers 31 per cent of the working wives and 33 per cent of the fulltime housewives say their husbands go along on the food-buying trip most of the time.

—Nine out of 10 women shop mainly in supermarkets. The typical housewife has about three supermarkets located conveniently near her home.

—Seventy per cent of women who work do major shopping only one day a week. —Two thirds of the women interviewed reported they go to the store with a shopping list. They make up their lists by checking their supplies on hand 86 per cent, checking advertising for specials 79 per cent and asking the family 58 per cent.

—Among those who consult advertising when making up a list, 83 per cent look in newspapers, 82 per cent of housewives, 85 of working women.

Consumer Question-Box

By MARGARET DANA

Q. Two things I would like to know: First, who owns the prescription my doctor gives me to take to the pharmacist? Second, is it legal for a pharmacist to sell me tablets in a box marked by the maker, "Sample — Not for Sale?"

A. An answer given me by a reputable pharmacist of long experience is that nobody "owns" a prescription, but the pharmacist is required to keep all prescriptions he fills for his records. He can, however, give the customer a copy, to let him or her know what it contains, so that a doctor can know what prescription is referred to, especially in case of change of doctors or residence.

Many states do not permit a pharmacist to fill a prescription from an out-of-state doctor unless he is licensed also in the state where the pharmacist works. As to selling "not-for-sale" products, this is unethical and frowned upon by responsible pharmacists.

Q. I have a question about the correct tire pressure for tires on a camper-truck with load. Tire dealers seem unsure what to recommend. We are using heavy-duty tires, 8-ply. The front wheel weight of load is 2,800 pounds; back-wheel, 5,100 pounds. The original wheels and tires were much smaller.

A. According to advice from the Tire Safety Council, you are correct in using larger heavy-duty tires, truck type, for loads you indicate. But they say pressure recommendation and load distribution recommendations should come from the maker of your equipment, not the tire dealer.

Q. We are planning a camping trip as soon as warm weather gets here and wonder where we can get a list of the National Forests that are open to campers and hikers for vacations. We're looking for low cost trips.

A. There are 154 National Forests — maybe more by this summer — with some 6,400 camp and picnic grounds and more than 107,000 miles of hiking and riding trails.

A booklet called "National Forest Vacations" in a new edition should be available by now from the Forest Service, U.S. Dept. of Agriculture, Washington, D. C. 20250. This lists the forests, their locations, recreation facilities, etc. I suggest asking for any new bulletins they have available on free recreation areas in the section of the country in which you are interested.

Q. Is it true that the new milk substitutes have no milk in them at all? Can they safely be used by those who

are allergic to milk products?

A. There are a number of definitions of "milk substitutes" in different areas, but no one official definition. Filled milk, for example, is usually skim milk, butter fat removed, and a vegetable fat added. In some states this must be labeled "imitation milk." In other states "imitation milk" may be wholly of ingredients not obtained directly from milk.

Also, although the Food and Drug Administration classifies sodium caseinate as a chemical, it is and must be derived from milk. At present most milk substitutes do contain sodium caseinate, which will affect those who are allergic to milk.

Q. I wish you would warn people about the color photographs being taken these days of weddings, graduations, babies, etc. Probably most people like myself expect these expensive color photographs to last for years. But I find mine fading after 4 to 8 years.

I called the photographer's attention to this and he showed me the slip of paper enclosed with all color photographs which caution that even the finest photo colors lose their brilliance if exposed to sunshine, reflected daylight or fluorescent lights.

But shouldn't people be warned more emphatically before the pictures are taken?

A. I believe your photographer has fulfilled his obligation by including his slip of paper with its cautions about avoiding all the ultraviolet radiation from sunshine, daylight, etc. But I also think it is important to get word around to people that color photographs should not be hung opposite a picture window, near a fluorescent fixture, or where sunshine or even reflected light from snow can strike it.

There are, of course, some color processes that are longer lasting than others. They cost more, too. But all color photographs need informed care in storing or hanging them.

Q. I am enclosing, for you to see, a clipping from a mail-order catalogue which says it must collect a sales tax from me because I live in Massachusetts. But how can a company in Wisconsin collect a sales tax from Massachusetts?

A. The law requires a mail-order retailer to collect taxes for sales in any state which has a sales tax. These collections are then forwarded to the proper state by the retailer.

It is true that there are variations in what a sales tax includes. A good many states omit clothing and food from their sales tax, some omit all food, some omit shoes and clothing, and so on. But the list of such omissions state by state are allowed for in calculating the tax, and the clipping you sent shows what and where such omissions are legal.

(Margaret Dana welcomes opinions and questions on buying and will use them in her column as rapidly as research and space permit. Personal answers are impossible due to large volume of mail from readers. Address: Margaret Dana Research Center, R.R. 1, Chalfont, Pa. 18914)

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Bake a Good Sesame Corn Bread

Spurred on by the trend to natural foods, old-fashioned creativity in the kitchen is making a comeback. Many women are ignoring the convenience of ready-sliced bread for the more time-consuming, but far more satisfying homemade bread.

And harking back to Granny's day, the breads are hearty and simple, made with pure, basic ingredients.

Sesame Corn Bread, a recipe developed by home economists in the Ehlers test kitchens, is made with wholesome yellow cornmeal, wheat germ and a generous measure of sesame seed. This is a quick bread, not a yeast bread, so it's a good one to bake when time is at a premium.

Sesame is only one of the many seeds man has relied on for food since ancient times. Caraway, poppy and anise seeds are also commonly used in baking. In addition, cereals (wheat, rice, barley) and legumes (peas, lentils, soybeans) are classified as seeds.

Seeds are nutritious because

they contain the food supply for the embryonic plant that they hold.

According to Ehlers spice specialists, sesame seed came to this country with African slaves to whom they were a symbol of health and good luck. The seed was called "benne," a name still commonly used in the South where it is a popular ingredient of cookies and cakes.

Sesame is also an essential ingredient in the Middle Eastern confection, halvah, which is popular here in the U.S. Cookery from the eastern Mediterranean area makes use of a sesame paste called tehina, too.

For most uses in cooking, toasting the sesame until golden brown in a moderate oven brings out the rich, nutlike flavor. Use sesame for a casserole, topping, breading mixtures, in tossed salads, appetizers, quick breads, and in cookies and other baked goods.

The ingredients in the Sesame Corn Bread are all commonly available in

supermarkets. You'll find sesame seed on the spice shelf; wheat germ usually with the cereals; and cornmeal with cereals or with flour, sugar and other baking products.

Sesame Corn Bread

(Makes 9-inch loaf)
One-half cup sifted all-purpose flour
One-third cup sugar
One teaspoon salt
One and one-fourth teaspoons baking soda
Two cups yellow cornmeal
One cup wheat germ
One-half cup sesame seed (Two and one-half ounce package)
Two cups buttermilk
Two-thirds cup salad oil
Three eggs
Sift together flour, sugar, salt and baking soda into bowl. Stir in cornmeal, wheat germ and sesame seed. Blend buttermilk, oil and eggs; add all at once to dry ingredients and mix well. Turn into 9 x 5 x 3-inch loaf pan, which is greased and lined with wax paper. Bake in 375 degree oven 55 minutes or until bread is browned and tests done.

Serve warm with butter or jam, as desired.

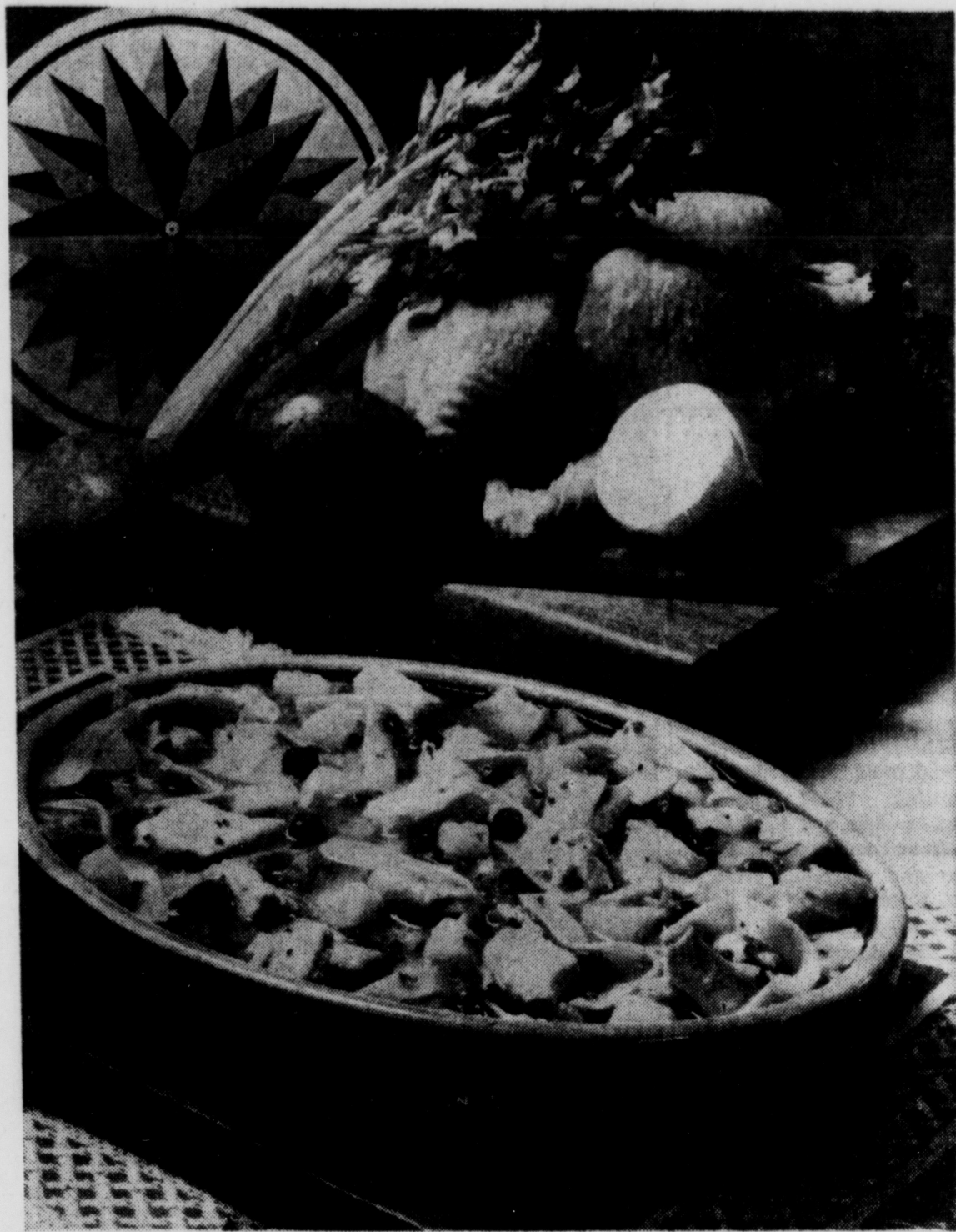
Sesame Oat Cookies

(Makes about 4 dozen)
One-half cup butter or margarine, softened
One cup firmly packed light brown sugar
One egg
Three tablespoons milk
Three-fourths cup sesame seed (One and one-half packages, two and one-half ounces each)
One and one-fourth cups quick oats, uncooked
One-third cup seedless raisins
One and one-fourth cups sifted all-purpose flour
One-half teaspoon each: salt, baking soda and cinnamon
Cream together butter and sugar; beat in egg and milk. Stir in sesame seed, oats and raisins. Sift together flour, salt, soda and cinnamon; gradually add to sesame-oat mixture, mixing well. Drop heaping teaspoonsful of dough onto ungreased baking sheets; flatten slightly. Bake in 375 degree oven 10 to 12 minutes or until golden brown. Cool on racks.



SESAME CORN BREAD — Thick slices of this Sesame Corn Bread have the delightful natural flavor of sesame seed, cornmeal and wheat germ.

Chicken Dishes From Penn. Dutch



NEW EXPERIENCE in Chicken Pot Pie is the Pennsylvania Dutch authentic version with a topping of rich noodles and crisp bread crumbs.

Talk about folk wisdom! The Pennsylvania Dutch show it in their cooking. Their savory, one-pot specialties, such as pot pie rich with chicken, simple vegetable flavors, and noodles, offer excellent nutrition in readily-digestible dishes.

Pennsylvania Dutch Chicken Pot Pie is different. Instead of a pastry topping, it has hearty noodles, sprinkled with bread crumbs and put under the broiler to crisp. That's quite a change in chicken pie, isn't it?

The tender chicken is simmered, cut into smaller pieces, and the broth used to make a fine, rich sauce. The vegetables are traditional. Diced potatoes are included with the noodles; then there are green peas and a generous amount of parsley. This is a hearty, home-oriented main dish that will please all members of your family, young or old.

Chicken Pot Pie

Two tablespoons flour
Five cups chicken broth (from Simmered Chicken)
Two tablespoons chopped celery leaves
Two cups diced pared raw potatoes
One package (10 ounces) frozen peas
One-fourth teaspoon dried leaf marjoram
Two teaspoons salt
One-fourth teaspoon pepper
Two tablespoons chopped parsley
Two cups (4 ounces) egg noodles, cooked
Five cups cut-up cooked chicken (from Simmered Chicken)
Two tablespoons fine dry bread crumbs
In large kettle, blend flour with a little chicken broth to make a paste. Add remaining broth, celery leaves, potatoes, peas, marjoram, salt, pepper and parsley. Bring to a boil, reduce heat and simmer 20 minutes. Add chicken and heat through. Turn into casserole, place cooked noodles on top and sprinkle with bread crumbs; broil five minutes to crisp top.
YIELD: eight servings.

*Simmered Chicken (A)

Two broiler-fryer chickens, whole or cut in serving pieces

Four cups water
One onion, sliced
Four celery tops
Two sprigs parsley
Two bay leaves
Two teaspoons salt
One-fourth teaspoon pepper

Put chickens in kettle; add water and remaining ingredients. Bring to a boil, cover tightly. Reduce heat and simmer one hour or until tender. Remove from heat; strain broth. Refrigerate chicken. When chicken is cool enough to handle, remove meat from bones and cut into bite-size pieces.

Chicken-Corn Soup

Six cups chicken broth (from Simmered Chicken)
One-fourth cup chopped onion
One-fourth cup chopped celery
One-fourth cup chopped parsley
One package (10 ounces) frozen corn
One-fourth teaspoon sugar
Two teaspoons salt
One-fourth teaspoon pepper
One-fourth teaspoon saffron
Two cups (four ounces) egg noodles
Two and one-half cups cut-up cooked chicken (from Simmered Chicken)

In large kettle or Dutch oven, heat chicken broth. Add onion, celery and parsley and simmer 15 minutes. Add corn, sugar, salt, pepper, saffron and noodles. Simmer 15 minutes. Add chicken and heat five to ten minutes longer.
YIELD: six servings.

*Simmered Chicken (B)

One broiler-fryer chicken, whole or cut in serving pieces
Five cups water
One onion, sliced
Two celery tops
One teaspoon salt
One-eighth teaspoon pepper
Put chicken in kettle, add water and remaining ingredients. Bring to a boil; cover tightly. Reduce heat and simmer one hour, or until tender. Remove from heat; strain broth. Refrigerate chicken. When chicken is cool enough to handle, remove meat from bones and cut into bite-size pieces.

Hints from Heloise

By HELOISE

DEAR HELOISE:

My four children were always digging through the toy box looking for small cars, crayons, farm animals, etc. lost in the bottom. Needless to say, it was messy! So this was my solution: Instead of throwing out the half-gallon and gallon plastic milk jugs, I cleaned them out, and, beginning at the neck (just above the handle), cut off the top portion slantwise across the jug. The opening can be large or small depending on size of toys to be stored. Toys are separated by type

and are much easier to spot when needed for a particular game. Bright-colored pictures or the child's name can be glued on for identification.

When the children go out to play, they simply grab the container by the handle. It's easy even for toddlers. Most important — toys come home in the same jug. No more digging through the toy box.

MRS. B. A. REDUS

Letter of Love

Dear Heloise:

I've just read your book from cover to cover as I would a best-selling novel. Just couldn't put it down! I tried your formula for

cleaning copper-bottomed pans and find it works great.

Every time I clean them now, I want to kick myself for not reading your book sooner.

Thanks so very much for sharing and putting all those hints together for your many fans.

You have certainly made my world a happier, more efficient place to live. God bless you.

BARBI BALL

And, God bless you, too, Barb. People like you make my world brighter.

HELOISE

Daughter Is Left Out Of Son's Upcoming Wedding

(© 1972 by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd., Inc.)

DEAR ABBY: I am a widow with a son and daughter. My son is being married in a few months and my daughter has not been included in the wedding party. Naturally, she is very hurt and so am I.

I spoke to my son about it, and he said it's up to the bride's family to decide on all that, so he is staying out of it. The bride's sister will be her maid of honor, and the other girls in the wedding party are all friends and relatives of the bride.

My daughter is tall, attractive, single, and 23. When she realized that she wasn't going to be in the wedding party she was so humiliated that she made plans to be out of town.

Now, do you want a good laugh? When my son said his girl wanted a fancy wedding but her people couldn't afford it, I offered to pay for it. So now I am footing the bill for a wedding and reception for 150 guests!

Had I known things would turn out this way I never would have offered to pay for it. I think I will just tell my son that now he can pay for it. And I will also leave town.

I would like your advice, Abby.

HURT MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: It is difficult to believe that the bride and her family are not aware that they have hurt your daughter by excluding her from the wedding party. But it's possible. Leave your son out of it, but ask the bride to please reconsider and in-



Dear Abby

BY ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

clude your daughter. But don't feel that BECAUSE you offered to foot the bill they are obligated to include her. And for you to now refuse to foot the bill for that reason, would be wrong.

DEAR ABBY: Our daughter has been dating a very fine young man for nearly a year. They are talking marriage, and we couldn't be happier because we are fond of him.

But lately I have noticed that when they are in public, he doesn't pay much attention to her. He seems more interested in impressing those around. (He dances with all the old grandmothers at weddings, etc.) But when he and my daughter are alone he couldn't be nicer to her.

Since my daughter has never complained, should I bring this to her attention? I wouldn't want her to be hurt later on.

JERSEY MOTHER
DEAR MOTHER: Skip it. She may regard "dancing with all the old grandmothers at weddings" a thoughtful gesture. (I do.)

DEAR ABBY: Will you please say something in your column about letter writing? Some people seem to think that they cannot send a letter

to a friend or relative unless it is LONG, so they put off writing until they have more time.

I don't know about others, but to me, a SHORT letter now is a lot more appreciated than a long letter later. Thank you.

SHORTY

DEAR SHORTY: And thank YOU! I agree. Most long letters are so long, the recipients put off READING them until they have more time.

CONFIDENTIAL to D.D.W.: There IS a solution for every problem. Sometimes the solution is to accept that which cannot be changed. In other words, if you pick a lemon, make a lemonade.

What's your problem? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. Write to ABBY, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069. For a personal reply enclose stamped, addressed envelope.

Hate to write letters? Send \$1 to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, al. 90069, for Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions."

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DANISH SPECIALITIES — Culinary Danish specialties served in one of Jutland's many "Fairytale Inns" by girls in Danish folk-costumes. (Danish National Tourist Office photo)

Denmark's Jutland ... Favorite Playground

NEW YORK Heavy helpings of culture demand regular visits to Aarhus amusement—the Tivoli Friheden. Forty kinds of entertainment are housed here, including Denmark's oldest merry-go-round.

Time-Machine lovers have a special treat in Aarhus' Old Town, an open-air museum of reconstructed houses that vividly portray life in a Danish village hundreds of years ago. The homes were moved brick by brick from all Denmark to assemble this astonishing tribute to bygone days. A stroll down the cobbled lanes and through the quaint rooms of another era is a rewarding experience.

Aarhus is like wine—it should be sampled with friends, and Aarhus' "Meet the Danes" program is just the answer for making new friends.

Guiderstein may be dead, but Rosenkrantz isn't. Rosenholm, the ancestral mansion of the Rosenkrantz family of Hamlet fame is near Aarhus and worth a day's outing if only to see this large park and fine art collection. Rosenholm is not far from the Silkeborg lake country, with campers and canoeists about. There is also the site of Denmark's only mountain, the "skymountain," a beautiful 300-footer that could make everyone a mountain climber.

Don't miss Ribe, Denmark's oldest town. A walk through the crooked streets past ancient monasteries and cathedrals of this 1000-year-old hamlet is a must. Listen for the little school bell ringing to remind all that Denmark's first school opened here 800 years ago.

Then jump into your car and drive an hour to Legoland, the home of Lego, the world's top educational toy. Legoland is a miniature city; houses are about two feet high. Children love the place. A miniature train tours visitors through the grounds.

Legoland also has a traffic school for children. Small cars are actually driven by the kids and a genuine cop directs traffic, issues tickets and awards junior driver licenses. SAS flights from all over Scandinavia feed into Legoland.

Would you believe—A Lion Park? Perhaps not, but it is a great success with the Danes, who enjoy motoring through the park while the big cats roam freely. Escort vehicles ensure safety. So far, no one has been hurt, much to the disappointment of many.

There is so much fairytale quality about Jutland that one might as well stay each night at Fairytale Inns. Jutland's cure for "hotelitis." These quaint, old hostels, all conforming to modern standards of innkeeping, offer the lodger the glow of bygone days in the stone hearths, the copper pans that line the walls and the warm wooden dining booths.

For those weary of the youth cult, Aalborg in northern Jutland offers respite. Aalborg, home of fine aquavit, is for grownups, and not just youths. The aura of restrained cheer and good taste reflects in the cafes, ballrooms and museums.

One day each year, though, Aalborg cuts loose, and for one reason: the largest July 4 celebration of U. S. Independence in the world. Yes, in the world. Forty-thousand Danes and Americans gather in Rebild Park to celebrate the friendship of the two nations. The American speaker this year will be Danny Kaye. TV news commentator Walter Cronkite said after witnessing the 1967 celebration, "For me, it was the greatest July Fourth ever . . ."

Denmark is a land that demands the respect and wins love from all who cherish freedom.

Special Entertainment

April in New York A Wide Variety

ALBANY A wide variety of special entertainment awaits vacationers touring New York State during April, reports the New York State Department of Commerce.

Two maple festivals helped celebrate the spring season—the Maple Syrup Festival in Marathon, south of Cortland, held April 8-9; and the 7th Annual Schoharie County Maple Festival in Jefferson, April 29. Visitors can watch syrup and sugar being made and taste these products.

Musical programs on the

April calendar will include the Barbershop Quartet Harmonies, April 29, Albany. At Lincoln Center in New York City the New and Newer Music Series Concert on April 23 will feature the first New York performance of George Crumb's Songs, Drones and Refrains of Death.

At Rochester's War Memorial Auditorium, a Country Music Show will be held on April 21. For rowing fans the GOES Trophy Rowing Regatta will see the Cornell, Syracuse and Navy crews compete in Syracuse, April 29. Upstate harness tracks making their 1972 openings—

Saratoga Raceway, April 13; Buffalo Raceway, April 24; and Vernon Downs, April 27.

Two beauty contests are in the April agenda, the Miss Cattaraugus County Pageant was held April 8 in Salamanca, and the Miss 1000 Islands Pageant, April 28-29 in Watertown. During the month, Munson-Williams-Proctor Institute in Utica will display 19th and 20th century paintings loaned by the Smith College Museum of Art; and Roberson Center for the Arts and Sciences in Binghamton will show Henry Wolcott Boss paintings. The Art

of China can be viewed at Suffolk Museum in Stony Brook, April 23-25.

Art exhibits in New York City will include "Retrospective" by Jack Butler Yeats, at the New York Cultural Center, until June 30, and "The Circus" by Alexander Calder, at the Whitney Museum, April 20-June 11.

An unusual exhibit at the New York City Museum of Contemporary Crafts will be "Fabric Vibrations," April 14-May 26. Tie and fold-dyed hangings and apparel have been created in brilliant colors in

complex abstract composite. On the same dates, the museum will also exhibit Recent Work in Plastics and Enamels by Jackson and Ellamarie Wooley, and Recent Work in Metal by John Prip.

For the numismatist, Corning Glass Center will host the Crystal City Coin Show, April 30. An American Indian Painting and Rug Show will be held at the First Unitarian Church in Schenectady until April 28. A Flower Show will be on April 26 at the New York Horticultural Society, New York City.



NEWPORT'S BEST — Hunter House is a fine example of Colonial architecture in Newport, R. I. The house is one of the many exciting historic sites available to tourists. The house was the headquarters of an admiral of the French

Fleet from 1780 to 1781. The Preservation Society of Newport County offers tours of Hunter House as well as other palatial homes.

Transpo 72 . . . Five Shows in One

WASHINGTON, D.C. Department of Transportation and will be the first of its kind expected to number more than one million, during TRANSPRO 72, the world's first land, sea and air transportation exposition. Authorized by the Congress, it is being developed and produced by the U.S.

Some Tips On 'Bargain' Vacations

KINGSTON If you're considering a "bargain" vacation tour this summer, you should be aware that pitfalls abound.

Some of the problems to be on the alert for include: Hidden costs, misrepresentation of accommodations, lack of the right to cancel and departure at inconvenient times.

To avoid disappointment, double check the details of each package — and shop around to be sure you're really getting a bargain.

Your best protection — deal only with an airline, tour operator, or your local travel agent you know to be honest and reliable.

Scheduled for Dulles International Airport May 27-June 4, TRANSPRO 72 will present a rail and rapid transit shows, an automobile, truck and bus shows, a ship and boat show, an air and space show, and a cargo and materials handling show. Encompassing 360 acres, almost 500 exhibits will present what is described as "the beginning of a revolution in transportation... a new way of looking at transportation, a new concept of service."

There will be daily surface and air demonstrations including all forms of transportation. Major shows are scheduled for May 27, 28 and 29, June 3 and 4. Highlights will include demonstrations by the Navy Blue Angels, the Air Force Thunderbirds, the Army Golden Knights and aerobatic teams from several foreign nations.

Daily admissions will be \$3 for adults and \$1 for children under 12. Although morning hours on weekdays are set aside for business and trade visitors, the public will be admitted from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. on the two weekends, including the long Memorial Day weekend, and from noon to 6 p.m. weekdays.

Additional information and press accreditation may be obtained from the Director of Public Affairs, TRANSPRO 72, 600 Independence Ave., S.W., Washington, D.C. 20590.



PICTURESQUE TOWN — The picturesque town of Ebeltoft in Jutland has had the smallest Town Hall in the world, since 1576. (Danish National Tourist Office photo)

Pioneer to Study Asteroid Belt

WASHINGTON—The asteroids travel around the Sun in elliptical orbits like small planets. The Asteroid Belt lies between the orbits of Mars and Jupiter, between distances from the Sun of 270 million to 555 million kilometers (170 million to 345 million miles).

The Belt is a region roughly 230 million kilometers (175 million miles) wide circling the Sun and extending about 40 million kilometers (25 million miles) above and below the plane of the Earth's orbit. Scientists believe the asteroids condensed individually from the primordial gas cloud which formed the Sun and planets, or that they are debris from the break up of a very small planet. Clearly, they contain important information on the origin of the solar system.

Passage of Pioneer Jupiter or one pinhead-sized particle through the Asteroid Belt will allow the first survey of the density of asteroids too small to be seen by telescope and of fragments and dust in the Belt. This will be of scientific interest. But is even more important to exploration missions. Since the Belt is too thick to fly over or under, all outer planet missions must fly through it. And assessment, by an actual flight, of the Belt's hazard to future spacecraft will be the first consideration.

There is estimated to be enough material in the Belt to make a planet with a volume about 1/1000th that of the Earth. Astronomers have identified and calculated orbits for 1,776 asteroids, and there may be 50,000 in the size range from

the largest 770 kilometer (480-mile)-diameter Ceres, down to bodies one mile in diameter.

In addition to asteroids, the Belt is presumed to contain hundreds of thousands of asteroid fragments, and uncountable billions of dust particles ranging down to millionths and billionths of a gram. (One gram equals 0.035 ounces.) Two zones of heavier concentrations of fragments and dust are believed to exist at distances from the Sun of 400 and 480 million kilometers (250 and 300 million miles).

While concentrations and sizes of these smaller particles and dust are unknown, one estimate is that an area as large as the United States placed in the Belt would receive impacts by eight or more particles with a mass of one gram or greater every second.

A few asteroids stray far beyond the Belt. Hermes can come within about 350,000 kilometers (220,000 miles) of Earth, or closer than the Moon. Icarus, another asteroid comes within nine million miles of the Sun.

Many meteorites which

survive atmosphere entry and land on Earth are believed to be asteroidal material. These meteorites are mostly stony, but some are iron and some contain large amounts of carbon.

How severe a hazard to Pioneer F does the Asteroid Belt pose?

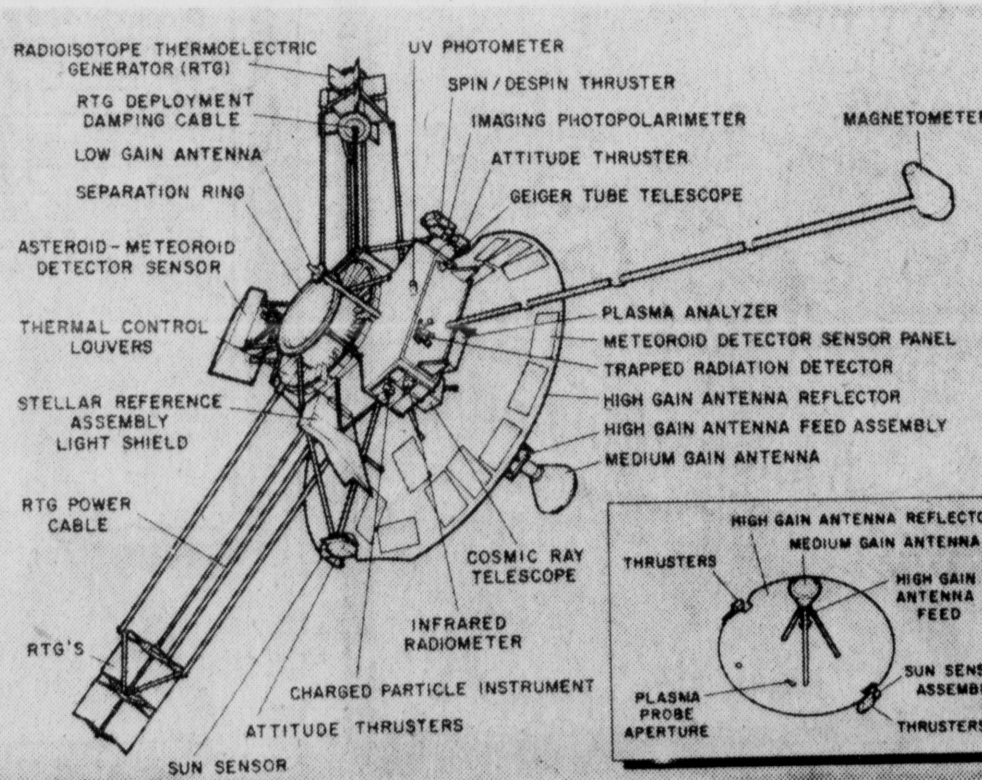
One study examined the orbits of 1,735 known asteroids relative to typical flight paths of Pioneer F through the Belt. In general, about ten asteroids came within about 14,959,980 kilometers (9,275,158 miles) of the spacecraft.

The closest approach was by

an asteroid seven kilometers (4.4 miles) in diameter which came within 4,370,000 kilometers (2,715,000 miles) of the spacecraft.

The largest asteroid encountered 23 kilometers (14.3 miles) in diameter, came no closer than 4 million kilometers (25 million miles). Even if the estimated number of "large" asteroids in the Belt is increased 50 times, from 1,700 to 100,000, likelihood of a close approach is insignificant.

In short, the threat of baseball, green pea, or even BB-sized asteroids is probably negligible. The most serious hazard comes from particles of



PIONEER F/G SPACECRAFT

Freeman Travel Page



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TEEN SCENE: Birdwalking a Rocky Road to Where

By LEI

A couple of years ago, TEEN SCENE interviewed a young couple who were on the verge of Bigtime. They had a record that had topped the country music charts for weeks on end, and which was becoming a big pop hit. They drove a flashy customized golden Stingray, they had diamonds in their eyes. Their names were Jack Blanchard and Misty Morgan. Who?

Who? Well, this is two years later. Their big hit was "Tennessee Birdwalk." Their next single, "Humphrey the Camel" didn't do too badly either. It may not have made too many fans, but it made a lot of money from the people who'd dug "Tennessee Birdwalk," that wacky ditty about bald-headed birds walking southward (or at this time of year, northward) in their dirty underwear.

Fortunately or unfortunately, depending on where your head is at concerning fortune, Jack Blanchard and Misty Morgan felt that they were more than singers of wacky songs. They also sang a lot of sad songs, and lonely songs, and tender songs, and songs that made the skin inch over the spine, the first time one heard them. If one did hear them. There was a lot more behind Jack's blue sunglasses and charmingly ironic smile than birds who lost their chirp. And Misty was a lot more than a well-stacked beauty with

fire-opal eyes who sang about camels who took one big drink and became seven-day swingers. There was more to life than a car like a golden needle, slobby hamburgers gulped backstage, and awestricken reporters asking the same insane questions in 21 cities on the tour agenda. Jack and Misty hoped people would be interested enough in their "silly songs" to buy one of their albums and hear them really stack it up and light it. That was two years ago. Jack and Misty who?

It takes more than talent, and a hit record, and good looks, and love, and devoted fans to make success. But success doesn't go hand-in-hand with happiness. Jack Blanchard and Misty Morgan don't have success now. Perhaps they've missed their chance to ever attain it. But if anyone has found happiness, it seems they have.

The bubble of success hit the fan, ironically, right in the middle of that big "serious hit" they'd wanted. It was "You've Got Your Troubles, I've Got Mine," an anthem for anyone strung out, in love, and headed for a lonely road. Just as the record was released, Wayside records, which had Jack and Misty under contract, went out of business. Not only was it not releasing any new records by the couple, but it wasn't filling orders for records already released. To complete the disaster, the company sat on its contract so that Jack and Misty couldn't even cut another record with another company.

At a time when their careers demanded that they forge ahead, Jack and Misty were sent into a year of involuntary retirement. It was a heck of a chance to slip into self-pity.

defeatism, and negativity. But all the bitterness, the disappointment, and the frustration went into their goal and overwhelming ambition—music. They could still write songs, and they could still sing them, and some day, they'd be able to make another record.

"Someday" came with a better contract with MEGA records. It allowed the young couple more leeway in their choice of material, background, and production. They began to publish their own songs. Jack also is a newspaper columnist, and the one slender book of his published columns became two slender books, filled with the whimsical, occasionally morbid, often poignant mental wanderings of a talented writer. The name of the column is "Misty Voices."

There have been three singles and an album since the MEGA contract. Each record is a little better than the last one. And each, it seems, sells fewer copies. David Cassidy raises his eyebrow and 50 hysterical girls faint. Johnny Cash could count to 10 and sell a million records of it. And Jack Blanchard writes songs about how there's more to life than growing old, and he grows a little older, and so does Misty. The songs grow a little sadder, but they keep coming.

Two years ago, they were headed for success. They still are, but it will probably be a success that only they will know they have achieved. Or maybe, like those doggedly walking birds in their first hit song, they'll become the stars they almost became two years ago.

Good luck Misty. Good luck Jack. . . Good luck, legendary chicken fairy. (That's the title of the latest single, "The Legendary Chicken Fairy.")



JACK BLANCHARD AND MISTY

Teen Mayor - No Time

NEWCOMERSTOWN, Ohio (UPI)—The novelty is wearing off and the work is piling up, but 19-year-old Mayor Ron Hooker says he couldn't be happier.

"I love being mayor of Newcomerstown," Ron said on occasion of his first 100 days in office. "There's only one problem—not enough time to do everything I want."

The election last fall of a teen-ager to the community's top job put Ron in the national spotlight because of his age, but the new mayor would rather talk about the town than himself.

"There's been a lot of progress the last 100 days in Newcomerstown," he said of his eastern Ohio community of 4,500.

"We've got an 18-year-old on the fire department. We've got, for the first time in our history, a woman on city council."

Boy Mayor Speaks Often
But what Newcomerstown has most of is an energetic, outgoing, optimistic mayor. Ron has turned into a one-man touring chamber of commerce for his hometown, making dozens of speeches in the eastern and central Ohio area.

"I feel these speeches are a big part of my job," he said. "I've got one main message—'Get Involved.'"

"Everyone should take an active part in the community. Whatever you're doing, do the best you can."

"Of course, I get in some plugs for Newcomerstown every chance I get."

"Why, do you know just how

fine a town Newcomerstown is? We're sort of rural, but close to big cities. Forty-five minutes from the Akron-Canton airport. Less than two hours from Pittsburgh, Cleveland and Columbus.

Strategic Newcomerstown
"We're located right on the banks of the Tuscarawas River, which flows into the Muskingum River, which goes into the Ohio, on to the Mississippi and into the Gulf of Mexico, which means . . ."

The Tuscarawas River?
"Sure, we're right on the Tuscarawas."

Is it navigable? "Slightly," the mayor said. "You can canoe it."

"I'm not talking so much about industry," he said. "This is a big outdoor recreation area."

Ron is proud of the Memorial Day speech he's booked.

"I'm going to be at Plainfield, Ohio," he said. "You've probably never heard of it. It only has a population of about 200, but they've got a lot of veterans there."

"I don't look for big places to speak. I just like to talk to people. I try to work on a first-come, first-serve basis. Plainfield asked me first for Memorial Day and I accepted."

Fulfills Campaign Promise
Despite the many out-of-town speeches and the three days a week at Ashland College pursuing a full study load of 17 hours, Ron still spends many hours within the city limits.

"I ride around in the police cruiser about 15 hours a week," he said. "Just to check on

things—to make sure things are under control."

Ron said enforcement of his widely publicized campaign promise to rid the streets of noisy drag racers has been no problem.

"One of the first things I did was to recommend to council an anti-hot rodding ordinance. It was approved and is being enforced. We've had about 10 arrests this year on it and all have been convicted."

"We have 18-year-old Tom Hammersley on the fire department. He's a senior in high school, but the fire chief thought he would do a good job, so I recommended him."

"I also recommended Olive MacQueen for city council when a vacancy came up. 'She's the first woman on our council.'"

He Supports Muskie
The young mayor is running in Ohio's May 2 primary as a delegate to the Democratic National Convention for Sen. Edmund Muskie.

Ron's own term is four years and he refuses to speculate about his career beyond that.

"I want to be mayor for a full term and I might run for the job again," he said. "I won't make any commitment beyond that."

FREEMAN TEEN PAGE

Youth in the News Salutes

Youth in the News this week has received word of scholarship awards and musical achievements of area college students.

Teri Lynn Marcus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Marcus of 58 West O'Reilly Street, Kingston, performed in a student recital recently at Ithaca College. A 1968 graduate of Kingston High School, she is a senior in music education at Ithaca, studying with Thomas Michalak.

Her recital was one of four undergraduate performances presented in a weekend of music at Walter Ford Hall on campus. Teri, a violinist with B. Dianne Press, flutist, and assisting performers presented a program which included Chaconne by Vitali, Sonatas for Flute and Piano by Piston and Foulenc, Rumanian Folkdances by Bartok and Serenade in D by Beethoven.

Scholarship aid was awarded **Christine Howland**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Howland of Lake Hill, for the 1972-73 academic year. The \$300 assistantship was granted by the Student-Aid Foundation at the State University of New York at Delhi.

Following graduation from Ontario High School she will enroll in the agricultural division at the college.

Two other area residents have been accepted for fall admission to Delhi ATC.

They are **Robert E. McDermott**, son of Mrs. Elizabeth McDermott of 135 First Avenue and **Wesley Grant**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Grant of 97 Hudson Street. Both are Kingston High School seniors.

McDermott plans to study carpentry in the Vocational Education Division while Grant will major in electricity in the same division.

Martha M. Schiller of 23 Old Ford Road, New Paltz is one of six students to receive a \$1,000 grant from Niagara University. She is a senior at John A. Coleman High School, Kingston.

A total of 16 scholarships in varying amounts were awarded high school seniors, by the university. In order for high school students to be eligible for the scholarships they must have a minimum average of B plus and rank in the upper 10 per cent of their class. College Board Scholastic Aptitude Test scores must be 1200 or higher.

Doralyn Kay Wike, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wike of West Hurley, has been named to the dean's list at Syracuse University where she is majoring in journalism. She is a member of the football, basketball and symphonic bands at Syracuse. She is a 1971 graduate of Ontario Central High School.

More Youth in the News reports of students at home and away will be detailed next week.

KHS Play This Week

KINGSTON Tickets are now on sale at a number of locations for the hilarious production of the Mouse that Roared to be presented at Kingston High School Friday and Saturday.

Proceeds of the production will be used for the KHS yearbook, The Maroon. Tickets may be obtained from any of the cast members, from several area stores including Abrams, Rafalowsky's, Book Center and Toy and Hobby Shop. The

ducats will be available at the door also. Curtain time both nights is 8:30.

The Mouse that Roared is a wild free swinging comedy about a tiny European kingdom, Grand Fenwick, whose economy is on the rocks. To solve the problem the beautiful Duchess Gloriana XII (Becky Nelson) decides to declare war on the United States, be defeated, and thereby become eligible for American foreign aid.

The declaration of war is ignored by the U.S. President (Avery Thompson) and his Secretary of State (Eric Berger) who think it is a joke from the boys in the press room.

Eventually Gloriana concludes that Fenwick has no alternative but to invade New York City. Tully Bascom, mild-mannered Fenwick forest ranger (Rick Winslow) is chosen to lead the invasion. Unfortunately Tully doesn't know he is supposed to lose the war.

He gathers a bumbling band of soldiers equipped only with 14th century bows, arrows and spears, rents a fishing boat in France, and sets sail for America.

Briefly he defeats the United States. How he wins the war and what happens as a result will be played out on the KHS stage.

The play has been in production since early February under the direction of Joseph Happeny.

Others in the cast are Mike Wolinski, Eva Castle, Steve Russ, Pam Christian, Tom Sorci, Paris Kern.

Also, Steve Rafalowsky, Rambe Marlin, Pete Millham, Mary Marshall, John Alecca, Karin Johansson, Tim Scherer, Tracy Lawrence, Jack Hill and Paula Bojarsky.

Also, Joe Riley, Theresa Legregni, Tim Denilly, Valerie Altieri, Joe Stongl, Karen Schaller, Geoff Taylor, Mary Jane Freer and Pati Clark.

RVHS Writers Hear Local Author

KYSERKE Robert Gannon, feature writer for Popular Science, Reader's Digest, Family Circle, and other publications, and an author and former editor, recently visited the journalism class of Rondout Valley High School.

Gannon spoke to the class about his working methods, and the proper way to prepare a feature article for a magazine. He illustrated his talk with his experiences in the preparation of an article he did recently on the World Trade Center in New York City for Popular Science.

Cash Box Top 10

Best selling records of the week based on the Cash Box Magazine's nationwide survey.

"A Horse with No Name"	America
"Heart of Gold"	Young
"Puppy Love"	Osmond
"Mother and Child Reunion"	Simon
"Rockin' Robin"	Jackson
"Jungle Fever"	The Chakachas
"In The Rain"	Dramatics
"I Gotcha"	Tex
"Lion Sleeps Tonight"	John
"Way of Love"	Cher

K to College Driver Course

SALEM, Ore. (UPI)—A comprehensive driver education program that will start in kindergarten and continue through college will begin next fall in Oregon's public schools.

The new program was developed by the state Board of Education after the legislature threatened to cut off funding for driver education because the existing program, based primarily on behind-the-wheel instruction for high school students, was of doubtful value.

Studies showed that several years after completing driver education those who took the course were not much better off than those who had not taken it.

New Program
The new program is more appropriately called "traffic safety education" rather than "driver education" since it will deal with concepts important to youngsters on tricycles, bicycles and motorcycles, pedestrians, bus and car passengers as well as automobile drivers.

Driver education courses will still be offered within the overall program at age 15 or later, but it is hoped that by that time a sound foundation for traffic safety will have been established.

State Superintendent of Public Instruction Dale Parnell explains that the plan is based on the idea that young people can be "led to a personal commitment to responsible driving behavior" by teaching them preliminary traffic safety concepts in the primary grades, followed by successively more sophisticated understandings as the student progresses.

The new program will begin in the primary grades with instruction on pedestrian, car, in-bus, and beginning bicycle safety. Grades 4, 5 and 6 will stress bicycle safety.

An Elective Offering
Recreational vehicle safety and pre-driver education concepts will be dealt with at the upper grades and junior high level. The high schools will provide the driver education courses and possibly an elective offering for students who want to operate motorcycles.

Two years after the student has completed the driver education course, a "booster shot" will be provided. This will be a refresher course based on the National Safety Council's defensive driving program.

It will be offered either in the 12th grade or in community college, depending on when the two years elapse after the driver education course.

UCCC Skills Study For High Schoolers

STONE RIDGE development programs and A Reading and Study Skills practice sessions in areas of reading, listening and study skills techniques.

The non-credit course will be offered this spring by Ulster County Community College. The credit-free course will meet on five Monday evenings from 7 to 9 o'clock at the Stone Ridge campus starting April 24.

In this course, reading and study skills will be analyzed by testing. Participants will be provided with individual skills

development programs and practice sessions in areas of reading, listening and study skills techniques.

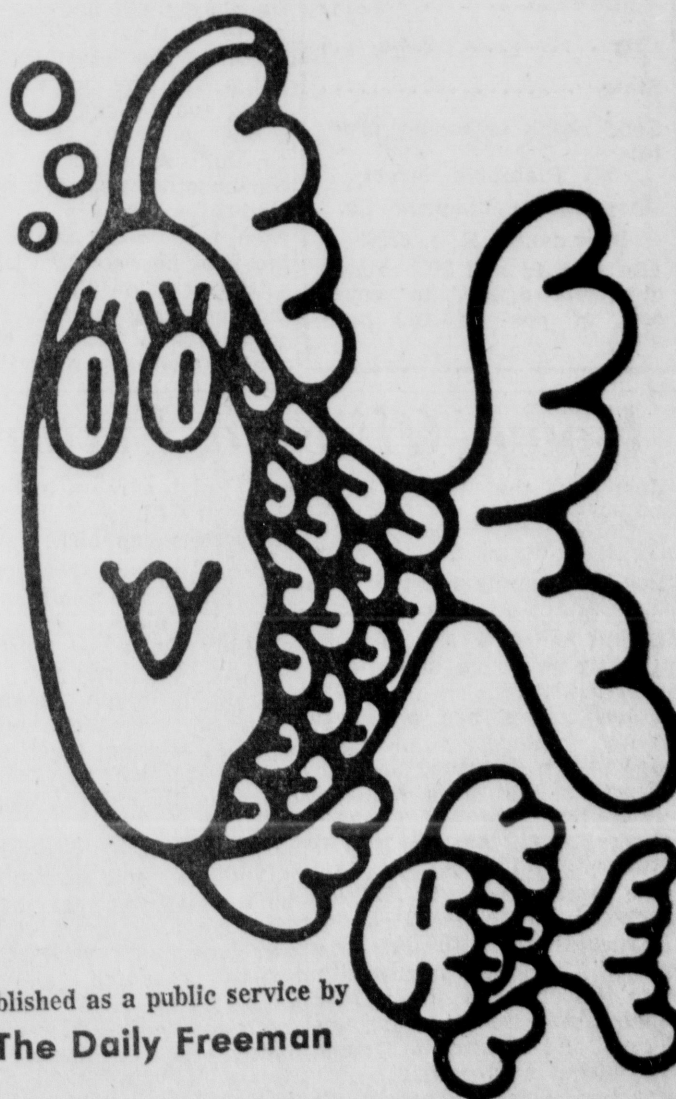
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CYO CHAMPS—St. Mary's Hoopsters took top county honors in CYO basketball this season with seven wins and only one defeat. Their second defeat came in the first round of the Archdiocese playoff when they lost to Pearl River. They are the champs in Ulster County though. On the winning

lineup are (front row L-R) Mary Bailey, Kathy Turck and Margaret Bailey; (standing) Mary Mahoney, Mary Darwak, Kathy Mahoney and Brenda DeCicco. Other team members are Sonia Mapes and Theresa Timbrouck. (Freeman photo by Haines)

HOME and GARDEN PAGE

CALL 331-5000 OR 331-0832 TODAY!

Backyard Variety

Pools Continue to Be Popular

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

What are loosely called backyard swimming pools continue to grow in popularity.

They range from small above-the-ground pools of various types to luxurious in-ground installations that often are as much status symbols and eye-catchers as places to swim.

How do you go about buying a pool? I've never bought one, so my knowledge of the subject is limited. I decided to look up an old friend, Buster Crabbe, of swimming and movie fame. Not necessarily because he won

an Olympic gold medal way back when. And certainly not because he once portrayed Tarzan in films. But because for the past 16 years, as executive director of Cascade Industries, he has been associated with the sale and installation of home swimming pools.

As fast with words as he still is in the water, Buster gave this advice to potential pool buyers:

"First, decide what use your pool will be put to. If it's mostly for smaller children and a temporary investment, an above-ground pool will do. But

if it's planned for the whole family for full swimming, as well as poolside social living, I advise the permanent investment of an in-ground type.

"Locate the pool in a sunny spot where there's also natural shelter from the wind, or add a windbreak fence, or shrubbery. Family pools should be convenient to the house and easy to keep an eye on from one or more windows. The most common sizes are 16 by 32 or 20 by 40, but allow about 36 square feet per swimmer. Depths should run from 3 feet at the shallow end to 5 1/2 to

9 feet at the deep end.

"In today's modern pool, you can get almost any shape, whether in poured concrete or gunnite, which is sprayed concrete, or in the prefabricated vinyl liner type. The vinyl liner never needs painting and should carry a warranty of at least 10 years.

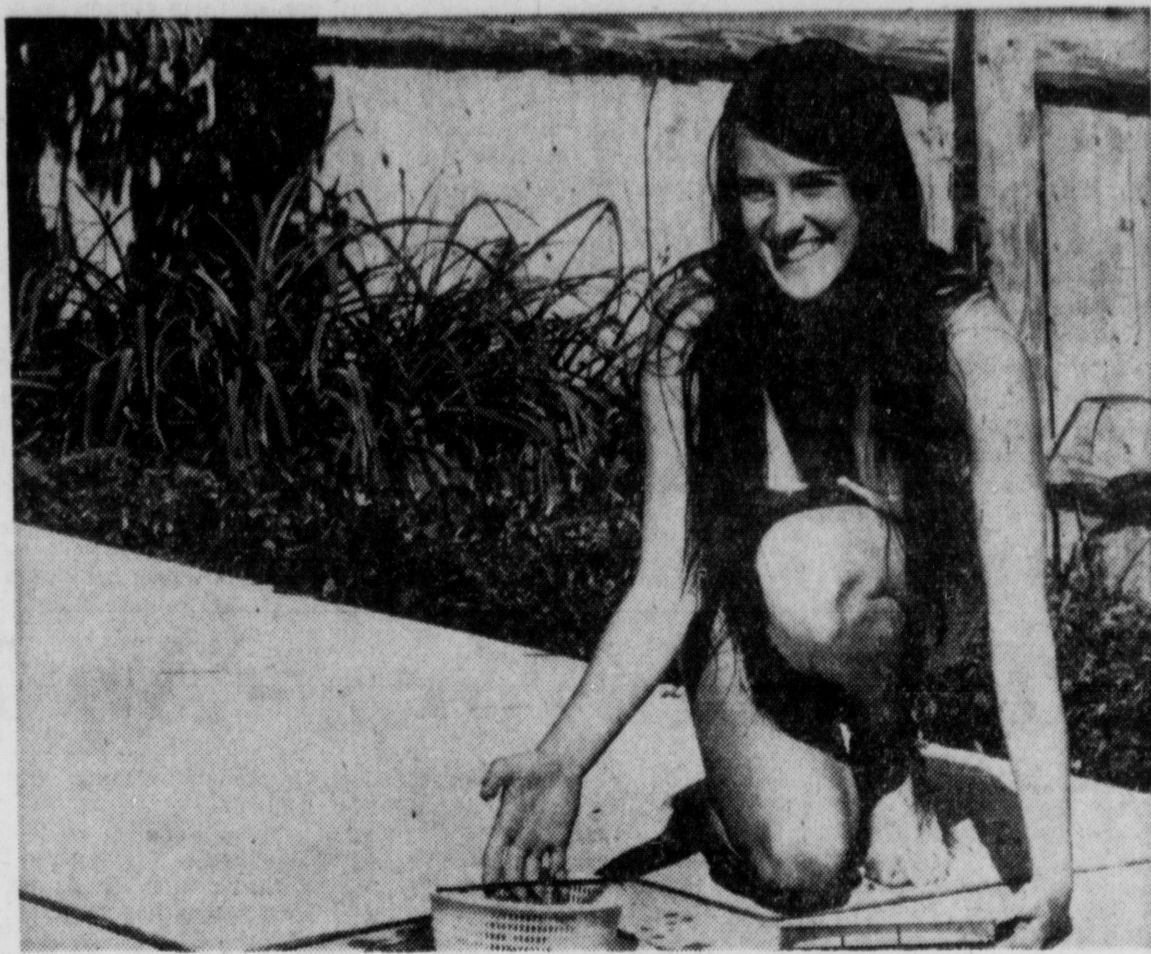
"The key to the final product you get in a pool is your builder. Check out how long he has been in business, make sure his product is covered by guarantees and be sure he will service the pool after it is built. And, very important, talk with

owners of pools he has built. They will tell you the truth.

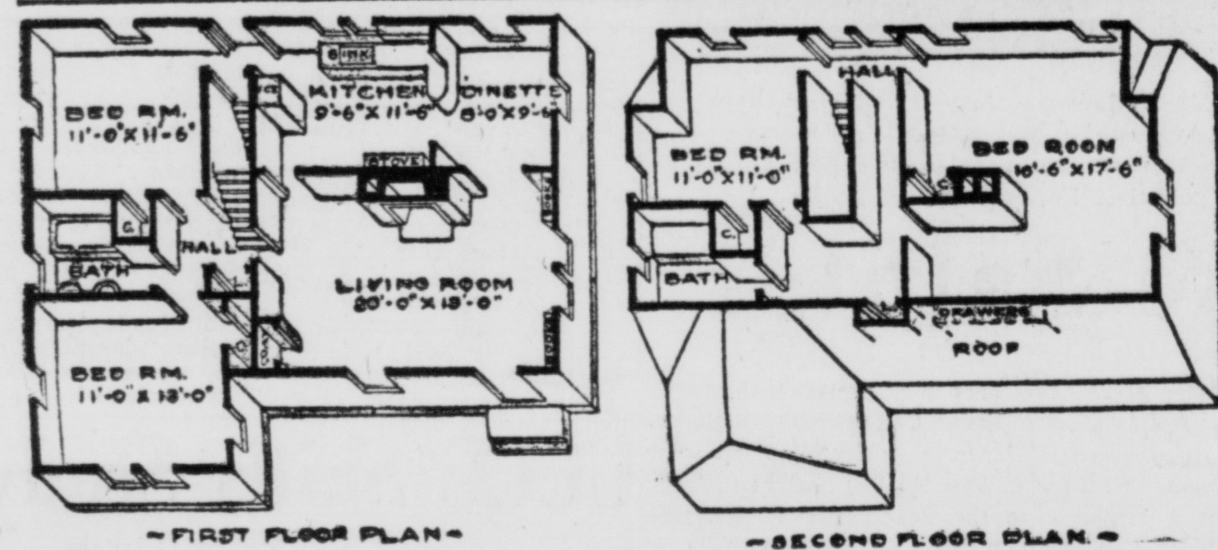
"There are certain things to check out with your builder. Find out about taxes, zoning and any local regulations. The site should be free of rock — blasting adds expense — or ground water, since sealing this off costs extra. Be sure the pool has an adequate wide mouthed skimmer, an efficient filter and automatic chemical feeding. Consider putting in a heater when you build; it costs less to install then and, in most locations, will add two or three months to the swimming season.

"And remember, no matter what your age, swimming is the best and healthiest form of exercise."

You can get Andy Lang's helpful handbook, "Practical Home Repairs," detailing the solutions to 35 problems around the house, by sending \$1 to The Daily Freeman, in care of Box 5, Teaneck, N.J. 07666.



FAIRLY EASY JOB — Keeping a home pool safe and healthy is made easier today by the variety of automatic equipment available. This pretty girl, for example, checks the skimmer basket for leaves and other debris which the device has "skimmed" off the surface of the pool. Pool vacuums, filtration units, pumps, water treatment units and pool heaters are among the other equipment available in semi or fully-automatic models.



The Doowron

True Codder

By JACK MCELENEY
PROVIDENCE, R.I.

Today's feature, called "The Doowron," is a Cape style dwelling with a large centered fireplace chimney which is a characteristic of the true Cape Codder. "The Doowron" is a two-level dwelling planned in Cape Cod manner with two good size bedrooms on the first floor and an additional two bedrooms on the second floor, each level with up and over full baths.

The kitchen, as illustrated, is centered, with dinette at the right rear. The building plans have an alternate showing a large U. Shape kitchen with an open dining room at center plus a wide opening to the big living room at front. The upper bedroom level is squared off at the rear with a full shed dormer, and each bedroom has two doors which is another characteristic of the true Cape

Cod. The upstairs hall, running from front to rear, shows a full wall which has tendency to close off the area.

However, this entire wall on the stair side could be replaced by rail and balusters which would open up the stairway. Should this be a preference.

The exterior walls could be regular red cedar shingles painted white or white cedar shingles left natural. A Dutch type front door, shuttered double-hung stock windows, and the huge center chimney completes the description of this pretty Cape house. The overall length comes to 36 feet with 36 feet depth at the gable side and 23 feet 6 inches at the right side, and the first floor area contains 934 square feet.

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LEO YONNETTI

60 Prince St. Kingston, N. Y.

Here's the Answer

Tips on Squeaking Floors

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

Q.—There is a decided squeak in one area of the floor of our living room. There is no way to get to it from the bottom, so it has to be fixed from the top. I have read time and again about how to do this by driving nails into the floor at an angle. That's all right for a wooden floor, but I have never seen any instructions about what to do when the upper layer of the floor is resilient tile. I laid down the tile over our wooden floor about two years ago. Can you help me?

A.—No doubt about it. Trying to take the squeak out of a floor covered with resilient tile is more difficult than ordinary. If you drive the nails through the tiles very carefully, using finishing nails and then a nail set to get them a little below the surface, you may be able to patch the tiny holes without it being too noticeable.

But you have to work very carefully so as not to crack the tile or otherwise damage it. A slightly safer way is to drive each nail at an angle through the joint between two tiles, also setting it below the surface and then patching the hole. The disadvantage of this is that you can't drive the nails into the

wood at precisely the points you want, yet it will work most of the time. The advantage is that there is no danger of damaging the tiles.

Q.—I intend to do some work soon with hardboard panels. I have a table saw. What kind of blade should I use? I ask this because a friend of mine said he ruined an ordinary crosscut saw using it on hardboard panels.

A.—If you are cutting just a couple of panels, a crosscut or combination blade should handle it with no damage to the blade. But if you have an extensive amount of cutting to do, a carbide-tipped blade is recommended.

Q.—I will be making a small log cabin this summer. What's the best way to close up the openings between the logs?

A.—On the assumption that the openings will be small, they can be closed effectively with a caulking material. It's easy to use if you get one of those inexpensive caulking guns.

Q.—Does exterior plywood

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Home Office a Fixture

Just as the family room established itself during the past two decades, the home office is becoming a fixture with many families, used by both husband and wife and in some cases as an extra study area for students.

Home offices are added in many places, including bedrooms, basements, kitchens and at the end of a hallway. Simple framing in of a desk, drawers, and a shelf or two is all that's usually needed.

The family room, in addition to other varied uses, often has a corner that's natural for an "office." In many homes, it's near the kitchen for menu planning and recipe filing, or making and answering phone calls during a busy day.

For the husband who doesn't require solitude while working at home, a desk in the family room allows him to maintain contact with the family. Others who must have a quiet area

may finish a room in basement cheerful with good lighting and as western hemlock.

The household treasurer finds the family room office a convenient place for paying monthly bills or working on income tax returns. Letter-writing is much easier when stationery, stamps and other supplies are kept together.

An attractive way to add an office is to build a desk into one corner, near windows for natural light if possible, and extend low, built-in cabinets to double duty as serving table when entertaining or for buffets.

Shelves of western pine boards mounted above the cabinets and desk keep reference books and recipe files handy. A telephone, small adding machine and typewriter make this a versatile area.

For families that can't spare the space for a full-time guest room, a couch that converts to a bed further adds to the multiple-use of the family room.



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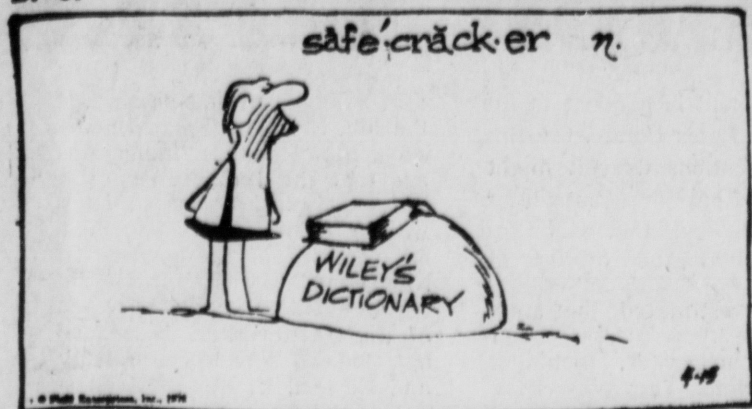
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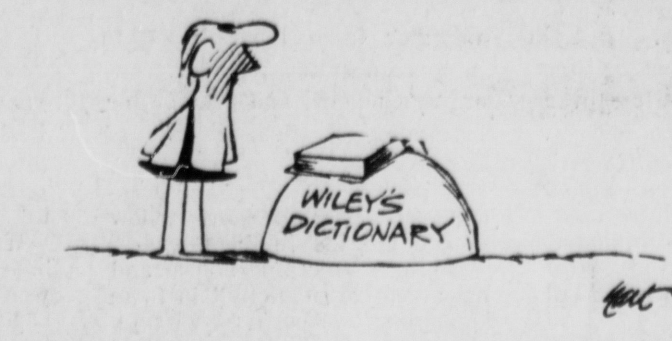
RYATTS



ALLEY OOP



one without tunafish on it.



By JACK ELROD



By V. T. HAMLIN



EEK & MEER



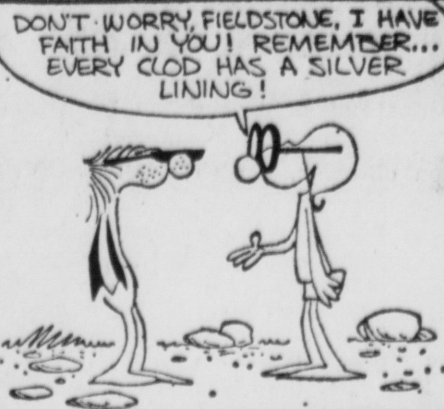
LI'L ABNER



CAPTAIN EASY



By HOWIE SCHNEIDER



By AL CAPP



By LESLIE TURNER



Your Horoscope - - Today and Monday

Sunday, April 16

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A not turn against a good friend day and evening when your reasoning powers are likely to but rise above such pettiness. conflict with your emotions. Some desires you have could thus bring confusion and odd reactions. A fine day and evening to attend the services that clarify your finest principles and other fine tenets.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) A day when you should plan your time and activities intelligently instead of going off on a tangent. Try not to criticize others or take foolish chances. Show that you are capable.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) You think you can buy your way into almost anything now, but this is a fallacy. Be sensible and know what you really want. Your intuition is working fine, so follow it more.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Expansion where personal matters are concerned is fine, but use caution and care. Avoid social matters where arguments could arise. You will feel fresh in the morning after a sound sleep.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Handle all obligations facing you and take them in your stride. A better plan for the future can now be formulated. Show that you are an intelligent person. Relax tonight.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) A fine day for digging up information you need that can be very helpful in a project that is important to you. Don't lose your temper with those who think courtesy is weakness.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You want your own way now but a gentle manner is the best way to get it, not by being so forceful with others. Mate could be just as stubborn as you, so use diplomacy.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Instead of using a blunt manner with others, tone down a bit and you get far better results. Handle those outside duties cheerfully. A good time to catch up on your reading.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) If you get those chores

handled that are important, you can be free of unpleasant planetary aspects of this day. Become interested in taking new health treatments. Keep your cool.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) A kind word, lifting the spirit of others, can help turn a difficult situation now present to your favor. Enjoy entertainment that is not expensive, yet very satisfying.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Don't argue with those at home when a difficult situation arises. Smile and show that you are wise. You have to study a plan more if you are to be successful. Relax at home tonight.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will

Monday, April 17

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) A morning for much activity, shopping, making and keeping appointments, then getting into the work facing you. A certain amount of time should be devoted to handling correspondence that can bring fine results. Come right to the point.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) You have excellent ideas where money is concerned, so get out and discuss them with key persons, such as bankers, experts. Get the right amount of guidance. Reorganize your budget for better results.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You need to be with people today, at group meetings, social affairs, etc., so that you can put your ideas across more quickly. A good day to repay social obligations of long standing. Add to goodwill for the future.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Plan just how to get your talents across more effectively in the days ahead. Your ideas are excellent now, but you have to discuss them quietly with higher-ups. Histrionics will get you nowhere.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Discussing social matters with good friends can lead to having more success with them in the future. Show how much you appreciate having them as allies. Think along more practical lines, too.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) If you first talk over with supporters the outside activities you want to engage in today, you can then do so with the greatest success resulting. You can be very helpful in some important civic work, too. Show that you are a willing worker.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You are inclined to get off to new places, meet people, look into new outlets, and should follow through on this. Being more broad-minded than is your wont is wise. You can learn a great deal that way.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) If you are romantic with the one you love, you can come to a far better understanding now. You can handle those civic and other types of responsibilities most wisely today. Get an early start on this.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) A good discussion with an associate can lead to more cooperation in the future and will get your points across wisely. Show courtesy with one who opposes you and disarm this person. Drive wisely.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) begin week properly by cooperating with co-workers and getting that important work done well. Being more willing to extend favors to those who

Money Clips

By MORT REED

Coinage is often referred to as the "metallic records of a nation's history" and the currency of both old and new China is certainly no exception. Actually, many historians and numismatists maintain they have learned more about the people of Asia through the study of their currency than they have been able to discern of early Greek and Roman Empires credited with development of coins and paper currency as we know it today.

The Yuan Shih-k'ai dollar offers a good example. It is just what it appears to be. A silver dollar-size coin bearing the profile of a Chinese notable, crested by seven characters on the obverse with the denomination (flanked by two half-wreaths on the reverse).

Properly studied and interpreted, it tells quite another story. Yuan Shih-k'ai was the first elected president of unified China. He rose to that office in A.D. 1912 and after his death in 1916, North China and South China separated. But this dollar continued to be struck until 1927 and circulated throughout all China.

Because of its popularity with the people, coining was resumed by the advancing Communist armies in 1930 and continued until 1933. Except for those characters representing the date, nothing in the original inscription was changed.

In translating it should be remembered that the Chinese people do not refer to their country as "China" but as

be one of those energetic young people who needs discipline that will direct this fine force in the right direction. Give duties to perform early in life and teach early to bring out a fine attitude of perseverance, so much a part of this nature. Direct education along lines that are of an impersonal nature.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!

Carroll Righter's Individual Forecast for your sign for May is now ready. For your copy send your birthdate and \$1 to Carroll Righter Forecast, Daily Freeman, Box 629, Hollywood Calif. 90028.

(c) 1972, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Bridge

NORTH				15
♠	108732			
♥	A4			
♦	AQ864			
♣	J			
WEST				
♠	Q9			
♥	J9832			
♦	2			
♣	109875			
SOUTH (D)				
♠	A65			
♥	KQ7			
♦	K10			
♣	AKQ32			
None vulnerable				
West	North	East	South	
Pass	3♣	Pass	3♥	
Pass	4♦	Pass	4NT	
Pass	6NT	Pass	Pass	
Pass				
Opening lead—♠10				

By Oswald and James Jacoby

The Jacoby transfer is a fine bid but like all fine bids it can be overworked. North considered bidding three hearts as a transfer but finally decided on a stayman three-club bid. His reason was that he did not want to play in spades unless South held four cards in the suit.

Stayman worked out well and the partnership landed in six no-trump instead of in the six-spade trap.

South won the club lead in dummy; led the four of diamonds and played his 10. This play might have cost him his contract. In fact it would have been a loser if West's singleton diamond were the jack, but it guaranteed the slam against any other club holding.

The 10 held and South ran off 12 tricks. Good discarding by East and West kept him from scoring an overtrick.

"How would you have played the hand against a spade lead?" asked a kibitzer.

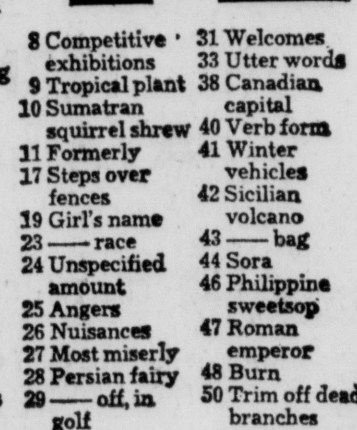
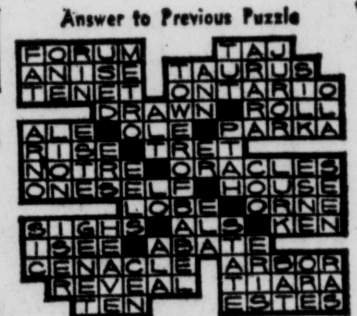
"Entirely differently," replied South. "I would have ducked the first spade and won the expected continuation. Then I would have led a club to dummy's jack; run off the hearts and the top clubs while discarding three spades and a diamond from dummy."

"East would have to come down to five cards and would not be able to guard both the spades and diamonds. If he chucked the spade, South would make two spade tricks; if he chucked a diamond all the diamonds would be good."

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Fill the Blanks

- ACROSS**
- 1— and mouse
- 4— your fingers
- 8 Accept one's
- 12 Cakes and
- 13 Surface a street
- 14 Winged
- 15 Cheating
- 16 Antipathies
- 18 Dominions
- 20 Dutch
- 21 Before
- 22— and that
- 24 Forefather
- 25 Boy's name
- 27 Seaport (ab.)
- 30— blossoms
- 32 Octocorn (India; var.)
- 34 Measuring devices
- 35 Tower
- 36 Compass point
- DOWN**
- 37 Short jacket
- 39 Geraint's wife
- 40 Try
- 41 Droop
- 42 Heron
- 43 Speaking
- 49 Carry over
- 51 Lamprey
- 52 River nymph
- 53 Was indebted for
- 54 Theater sign
- 55 Ready, willing and
- 56 Go by
- 57 Pull after
- 8 Competitive
- 9 Exhibitions
- 9 Tropical plant
- 10 Sumatran
- 11 Formerly
- 17 Steps over fences
- 19 Girl's name
- 23— race
- 24 Unspecified amount
- 25 Angers
- 26 Nuisances
- 27 Most miserly
- 28 Persian fairy
- 29— off, in golf
- 31 Welcomes
- 33 Utter words
- 38 Canadian capital
- 40 Verb form
- 41 Winter vehicles
- 42 Sicilian volcano
- 43— bag
- 44 Sora
- 46 Philippine sweetsop
- 47 Roman emperor
- 48 Trim off dead branches



(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Local Radio Highlights

Sunday

Cablevision Ch. 2 10 a.m. and 8:30 p.m. (TOMORROW)—Watch Psychology Today.

WELV 1370 12:05 p.m.—With George as your host, you will be in a happy and relaxing mood the rest of the day if you listen to Continental Variety.

WGHQ-AM 920 4:30 p.m.—"Great Decisions '72" produced by Wayne State University, Today's program: "The Soviet Union and the United States."

WKNY 1490 Tonight—Listen to Sunday Night—Country-style with Tex Larabee.

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Farm Workers . . . Eye Law to Prohibit Strike

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI)—Facing an expected union organizing drive this summer, the state's agriculture industry is seeking passage of a law to prohibit strikes by farm workers.

The bill, by Assemblyman Frank Walkley, R-Castile, sets up machinery for collective bargaining contracts with farmers, but also prohibits farm strikes or picketing of grocery stores in boycotts to force union representation.

Penalties for those who violate the provision range up

to a \$1,000 fine and or a year in jail.

A coalition of union, church and anti-poverty groups formed at the capitol Tuesday to fight the bill, which opponents claimed would hobble efforts to unionize the state's 20,000 farm laborers.

"Ultimately, we think the workers should have the right to bargain collectively, and get the minimum wage," said Assemblyman Seymour Posner, D-Bronx, the coalition's legislative leader.

"Our fight right now is against repressive legislation. Other than this bill, there is no notion in the country for prohibiting strikes in private industry."

The coalition noted the recent grape and lettuce boycotts were given some credit for the United Farm Workers' signing contracts with California producers.

Asked about the bill later, Walkley said the reason for barring strikes and lockouts was because of the "highly perish-

able" nature of crops.

"A year's investment in time and money could be lost over just a short time," he said.

Walkley, a Wyoming County farmer who has been named the next state agriculture commissioner, said the predicted organizing efforts were also foreseen last year, when the bill was introduced.

"If we are heading for a confrontation, I think a law setting up rules is appropriate," he said.

The bill would set up a three-

member farm labor board to mediate disputes between growers and unions, and provide for binding arbitration in case of deadlocks.

It prohibits strikes and lockouts, with possible court review of the board's findings.

It allows "truthful, honest and nondeceptive publicity" in farm labor disputes, but prevents picketing of stores or calling for boycotts of an entire crop if not all producers are involved in the dispute.

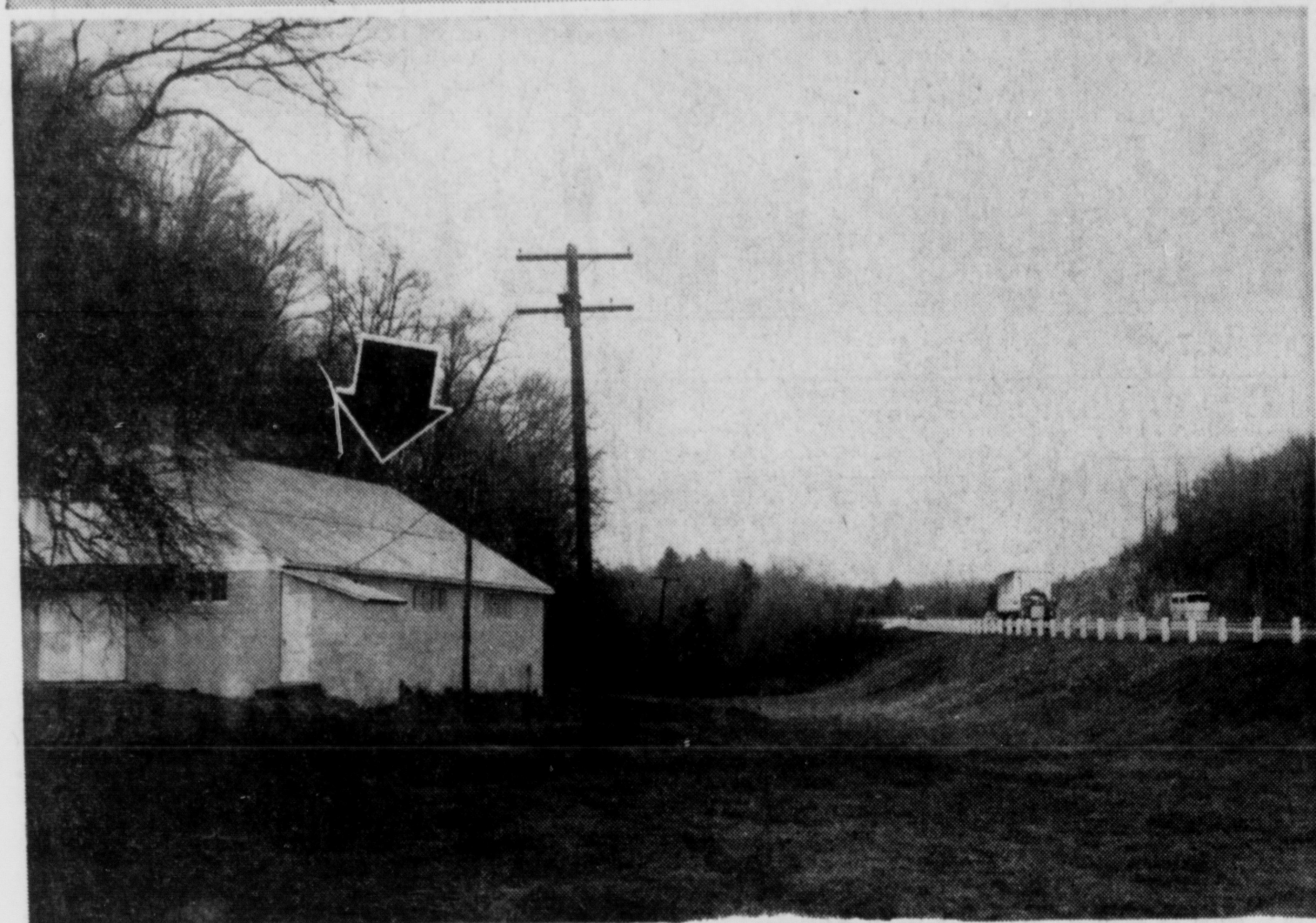
The bill died in committee

last year, and is pending in the Assembly Rules Committee this year. Indications were it might be brought out for debate later this month, but the odds appeared to be against passage of the bill.

Walkley estimated the state has more than 20,000 farm workers each year, including 12,000 migrants. They pick crops including apples, potatoes, snap beans, cucumbers, strawberries, cherries and table grapes. They are not covered by the state's \$1.85 minimum wage.

In a memo urging passage of the bill, the State Farm Bureau wrote to lawmakers "indications are that the 1972 growing season will see the start of farm worker union activities, including the use of the boycott in New York."

The coalition, called Friends of the Farmworker, is headed by Donald Wardle of Albany and Edward H. Fox of Rochester. Members included several little-known consumer and anti-poverty groups, but also listed against the bill is the State AFL-CIO.



ARROW POINTS TO THAT HIDDEN SIGN (Freeman photo by Haines)

Hidden Valley Sign . . . Two Suits Possible

By CARL GRAHAM

WHITEPORT

The owners of an Ulster County family recreation area have threatened to sue the New York State Thruway Authority for painting over a sign on their property and the National Broadcasting Company and its news service for reporting the incident on television Sunday night.

Mrs. James "Mickey" Duncan, who with her husband, owns and operates Hidden Valley Lake on the Whiteport Road about four miles south of Kingston, said: "We'll take this to the Supreme Court if necessary. It's a violation of our constitutional rights."

Some time over the weekend a Thruway Authority crew — Mrs. Duncan isn't sure just when — entered the property

and painted over the sign on the barn. The Thruway cuts through a corner of the Duncan's 200-acre property.

"I didn't even know about it until the neighbors started calling me up and telling me the sign was painted over," she said. "I don't believe they have a right to come in and deface it without permission. What kind of police state is this anyway?"

The Thruway Authority regulates advertising signs within 660 feet of the right-of-way. The authority claims it took the action "reluctantly" after negotiations with the owners failed to convince them to remove the "illegal" advertisement.

In a letter to William Morris, producer of the NBC telecast news program that publicized

the painting, Mrs. Duncan explained her position.

"Signs identifying your own business, located on your own building and property, are exempt from Thruway regulations," she wrote.

"After repeated requests for a permit they (Thruway Authority) delayed in excess of one year, holding our application and cashing our checks. During that time we were without identification. At this point we decided to go ahead with the sign, relying on the exemption provisions provided by the Thruway regulations."

"Now, after two years, they can come on my property without my knowledge, at a time when they were negotiating with my lawyer (Howard C. St. John of Kingston). We pay taxes, insure, and maintain that building. I don't believe they have a right to come in and deface it without permission."

Mrs. Duncan also took exception to the color of the paint applied to the barn by the Thruway crew.

"It's a terrible, bilious green," she said. "It certainly doesn't fit in with the environment."

In her letter to Morris she stated her intention to bring suit against the Thruway Authority, NBC and its news service, unless something is done to "rectify the situation."

She also contested a news reference to the sign as "brilliantly lighted," saying that a short in the wiring had extinguished the lighting more than two months ago and that it had not been repaired.

A New Complex in America . . . Just Blame the Politicians

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI)—Americans suffer from a "blame the politician" complex, says the founder of the Hinckley Institute of Politics at the University of Utah.

Robert H. Hinckley, now 80, established the institute in 1965 to help create respect for politicians and politics, about which the former chairman of the Federal Civil Aeronautics said in an interview:

"Politicians and politics are the most important things in our lives, but all most of us do is make life tough for them."

"I was once talking to President Truman and I said that since politicians deal with the art of government, why not call them 'governmenticians'?"

"The President thought for a minute and then said, 'No, the word sounds too much like mortician. I'll remain a simply country politician from Missouri.'"

"But Mr. President," Hinckley recalled saying, "here politicians perform the greatest job in the world—making government work—and they suffer such abuse. It just isn't fair."

"The solution, Bob," the President responded, "is to draw better men and women into government, and to educate the general public."

To accomplish this, Hinckley established the institute at the University of Utah, where he is a regent. He said the institute is designed to inspire students to participate actively in politics; to encourage them to stand for public office, and to convince the young that politics is an honorable calling.

A student-geared program, "Participation 70," was particularly successful two years ago, Hinckley said, when one out of every nine delegates to the state conventions of the Republican and Democratic parties

was a University of Utah student. The institute also brings major political figures to "Politicians live and work in a goldfish bowl," Hinckley said, "and they are unlike most leaders in industry or education in this respect."

"So, when something goes wrong, instead of looking somewhere else, or putting the blame on ourselves, we put the burden on the politicians."

"I used to get terribly disturbed about the critics of government, especially when I served under President Franklin D. Roosevelt. Some of the people who hated him were literally obscene. They seemed to be the ones who were saved by him and had gotten rich by him."

"Here we were, in there to make Democracy work—and to prove that democracy can succeed—getting criticism from people who simply did not know what was going on."

Hinckley's public service career began in 1934 when he left an Ogden, Utah, automobile business. He served as assistant administrator of the Public Works Administration with Agency Control for the 11 Western states, and the territories of Hawaii and Alaska.

"I tried to set up projects that would have lasting value, especially airports, and that was probably the reason why I was named as a member and chairman of the Civil Aeronautics Authority."

From 1940-42, he served as assistant Secretary of Commerce for Air, and built the first federal airports that were not work-relief projects.

In 1944, Hinckley was named director of the Office of Contract Settlement, which was responsible for helping the nation shift from a war to a

peacetime economy. He returned to private life in 1946, Hinckley Institute.

"After I left government service," Hinckley said, "I spent some time as a vice president and director of the American Broadcasting Co. democracy work."

Then, in 1965, I established the Hinckley Institute.

"I believe that politicians and politics are the most important things in our lives. I hope the institute does a little to make democracy work."



HEART REMINDER — Although February was officially recognized as Heart Month, the campaign for funds is still going on. Here three-year-old Cathy Carr of Kingston offers a reminder that some workers are still making follow-up calls for funds to help swell the campaign totals.

ATTENTION HOMEOWNERS!

Introducing for the
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The ALL New...Dent Resistant

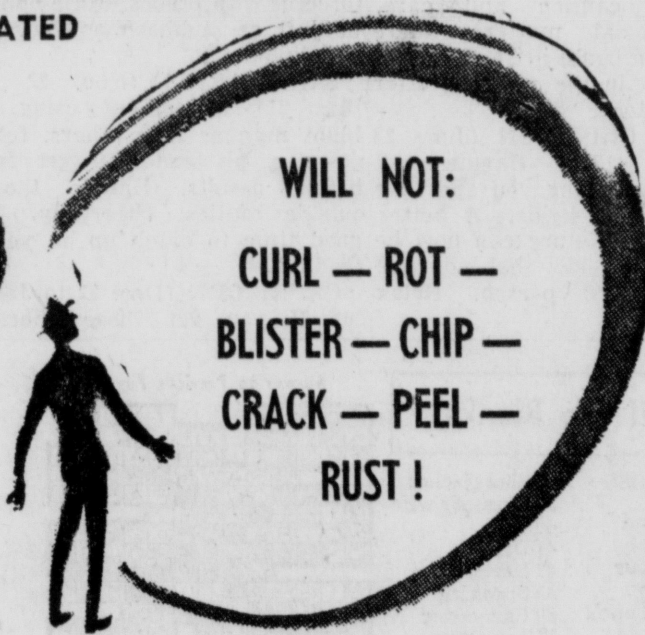
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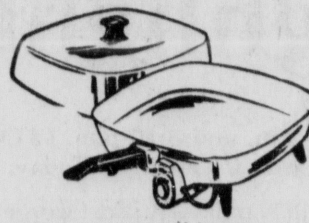
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Best time to call: () Morning () Afternoon
() Evening — If rural please give directions:

Sunday Freeman *TV Almanac*

Complete Television Listings for Week of April 16th thru April 22, 1972



STEPPING OUT --- Guest star Liza Minnelli (left) joins Ruth Buzzi for a precision dance routine on the "Rowan and Martin's Laugh-In" colorcast Monday, April 17 (8-9 p.m. NYT) on the NBC Television Network. (Repeat)

SUNDAY

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April 16, 1972

MORNING

- 6:30 10 LOOK UP AND LIVE (C)
 6:50 5 CALL TO PRAYER (C)
 6:55 2 GIVE US THIS DAY (C)
 7:00 2 TOM AND JERRY (C)
 5 MORMON WORLD CONFERENCE (C)
 6 ACROSS THE FENCE (C)
 10 TOM AND JERRY (C)
 11 THE CHRISTOPHERS (C)
 7:08 4 SERMONETTE (C)
 7:15 4 MODERN FARMER (C)
 7:15 11 DAVEY AND GOLIATH
 7:22 9 MORNING PRAYER (C)
 7:25 9 NEWS AND WEATHER (C)
 7:30 2 THE GROOVIE GOOLIES (C)
 6 OUR WORLD (C)
 8 WORSHIP FOR SHUTINS (C)
 9 THE CHRISTOPHERS (C)
 10 THE GROOVIE GOOLIES (C)
 11 DAY OF DISCOVERY
 7:40 3 PRAYER
 7:45 3 THE CHRISTOPHERS (C)
 4 COMMUNITY AT LARGE (C)
 8:00 2 PATCHWORK FAMILY (C)
 3 DAVEY AND GOLIATH (C)
 5 WONDERAMA (C)
 6 HEADLINES IN RELIGION (C)
 7 FAITH FOR TODAY (C)
 8 CELEBRATION OF THE EUCHARIST
 9 ORAL ROBERTS (C)
 10 TABLE OF THE LORD (C)
 11 POPEYE, THE SAILOR MAN
 13 REX HUMBARD (C)
 8:15 3 ADVENTURES OF GUMBY (C)
 4 LIBRARY LIONS (C)
 6 PETS ON PARADE (C)
 8:30 3 CAPTAIN BOB (C)
 6 THIS IS THE LIFE
 7 CHRISTOPHER CLOSEUP (C)
 8 THIS IS THE LIFE (C)
 9 DAY OF DISCOVERY (C)
 11 MAGILLA AND FRIENDS
 8:45 4 MARYKNOLL WORLD (C)
 9:00 2 BLACK ARTS (C)
 3 READING WITHOUT LETTERS (C)
 4 TV SUNDAY SCHOOL (C)
 6 ORAL ROBERTS (C)
 7 THE ANSWER (C)
 8 FAITH FOR TODAY (C)
 9 DAVEY AND GOLIATH (C)
 10 THE OLD TIME GOSPEL HOUR (C)
 13 DAY OF DISCOVERY (C)
 9:15 4 TV HEBREW SCHOOL (C)
 9:20 3 WHAT'S NEW? (C)
 9:30 2 THE WAY TO GO (C)
 3 WE BELIEVE (C)
 4 JEWISH HERITAGE (C)
 6 CHURCH OF THE LATTER DAY SAINTS (C)
 7 FAITH, HOPE AND LOVE (C)
 8 DIALOGUE (C)
 9 NEW YORK REPORT (C)
 13 CHILDREN'S GOSPEL HOUR (C)
 10:00 2 3 LAMP UNTO MY FEET (C)
 4 OPEN CIRCUIT (C)
 7 THE RELUCTANT DRAGON AND MR. TOAD

- 8 A NEW DAY (C)
 9 VALUES FOR THE SEVENTIES (C)
 10 TOWN AND COUNTRY (C)
 11 THE LITTLE RASCALS
 13 WORD OF LIFE (C)
 10:30 2 3 LOOK UP AND LIVE (C)
 4 MAN IN OFFICE (C)
 7 8 HERE COME THE DOUBLE DECKERS (C)
 9 POINT OF VIEW (C)
 10 A MATTER OF PRIDE (C)
 11 SUPERMAN (C)
 13 HAZEL (C)
 11:00 2 3 CAMERA THREE (C)
 4 NEWSLIGHT
 5 THE FLINTSTONES (C)
 7 8 BULLWINKLE (C)
 9 REX HUMBARD (C)
 10 FACE TO FACE (C)
 11 HEE HAW (C)
 13 CAPITOL BOWLING (C)
 11:30 2 PUBLIC HEARING (C)
 3 FROM THE COLLEGE CAMPUS (C)
 4 DIRECT LINE (C)
 Moderator: Vic Roby
 6 THE BUGALOOS (C)
 7 8 MAKE A WISH (C)
 10 FACE THE NATION (C)

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 2 NEWSMAKERS (C)
 3 PERCEPTION (C)
 4 6 APOLLO 16 COVERAGE (C)
 5 EASTSIDE COMEDY (C)
 "Fighting Fools" (1949) starring Leo Gorcey, Huntz Hall. The Bowery Boys set out to break up a boxing racket.
 7 HUMAN DIMENSIONS (C)
 8 SPEAKING FOR THE CONSUMER (C)
 9 HOUR OF POWER (C)
 10 CBS GOLF CLASSIC (C)
 11 MOVIE AT NOON (C)
 "Mexican Hayride" (1948) starring Bud Abbott, Lou Costello. A citizen of Iowa pursues a wheeler-dealer South of the Border because the latter sold him a phony oil stock.
 13 ROLLER DERBY (C)
 12:15 8 HEALTH BEAT (C)
 12:25 2 MID-DAY REPORT (C)

THE FLIGHT OF APOLLO 16

- 12:30 2 7 10 APOLLO 16 COVERAGE
 (May Pre-empt Regular Programming)

- 12:30 2 3 FACE THE NATION (C)
 7 EYEWITNESS NEWS CONFERENCE (C)
 8 BLACK IS (C)
 1:00 2 THE ST. LOUIS ZOO (C)
 "The Distant Drummer." A musical tour through the Children's Zoo to the accompaniment of the 48-piece Normandy High School band.
 3 YOUR COMMUNITY (C)
 5 FIVE STAR MOVIE
 "It's a Gift" (1934) starring W. C. Fields, Baby Leroy. A grocery store owner with a yen for orange groves, inherits some money.
 7 13 DIRECTIONS (C)
 8 THE EIGHTH DAY (C)
 9 ROLLER DERBY (C)
 Chiefs vs. the Pioneers
 2 AMERICAN ADVENTURE (C)
 4 SOMEONE NEW (C)
 6 TV TOURNAMENT TIME (C)
 7 8 13 ISSUES AND ANSWERS (C)
 10 THE OUTDOORSMAN (C)



ACADEMY AWARD WINNER
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Animated Osmonds

Are the Osmond Brothers going to be the guests on any shows in the future? Any specials planned?—Lisa Kae, Boonville, Ind.

There are no definite plans about guest appearances or specials, but Osmond fans will want to catch the animated versions of the Osmond Brothers. It's quite similar to the Jackson 5 cartoon series and done by the same people.

Murder Most Foul

Margaret Rutherford in the recurring role of the determined amateur sleuth, Miss Marple, stars in the Agatha Christie mystery-thriller "Murder Most Foul," to be shown on television for the first time on "The CBS Late Movie" Tuesday, April 25 (starting at 11:30 p.m. EST) on the CBS Television Network. Ron Moody, one of England's outstanding actors, co-stars in the film.

"Murder Most Foul" starts when a Mrs. McGinty is found murdered in her cottage. In the same room, with his hands on the rope around the victim's neck, is a lodger. At his trial, eleven members of the jury are certain the lodger is guilty, but Miss Marple (Miss Rutherford), the twelfth member, insists he's innocent. Since no verdict is possible and there must be another trial, this gives Miss Marple time to do some private sleuthing. A clue leads her to a repertory theatre operated by Cosgood (Moody), where she gets a job as an actress. Shortly after she's hired, a member of the cast dies of poisoning and Miss Marple discovers a clue in his dressing room that ties in with the murder of Mrs. McGinty.

Sandy Dennis On CBS Sunday Night

Sandy Dennis, Academy Award-winning actress, stars in "Up the Down Staircase," the story of an idealistic young teacher and her experiences with a group of hostile, underprivileged pupils, on "The CBS Sunday Night Movies"

Sunday, April 30 (7:30-9:30 p.m. EDT) on the CBS Television Network. Co-starring in the film version of Bel Kaufman's best-seller are Eileen Heckart, Jean Stapleton of "All in the Family," Ruth White, Sorrell Booke and Roy Poole. (This motion picture, a rebroadcast, was originally presented on the Network on January 2, 1972).

Based on true-life happenings, the filmed-in-New York story details the problems of Sylvia Barrett (Miss Dennis), fresh out of college and assigned to teach in a slum high school whose overcrowded classes are filled with unruly youngsters. In addition to being swamped with paper work and hampered by complex rulings, Sylvia also has to contend with indifferent and cynical fellow teachers. As the school year progresses, she becomes more and more disheartened, particularly after several traumatic experiences with her pupils. Just as she feels she is failing in her profession, a startling surprise takes place.



CONCERNED—Kirk Calloway, playing a 12-year-old boy afflicted with sickle cell anemia, gets the undivided attention of Dr. Hunter, Dr. Craig and Dr. Karnes (left to right, series stars David Hartman and E.G. Marshall, and guest star Lou Gossett) in "One Lonely Step," to be colorcast on "The Bold Ones" Sunday, April 16 (10-11 p.m. NYT), on the NBC Television Network. (Repeat)

The New York speech patterns Sally Struthers uses on "All in the Family" on the CBS Television Network were picked up from a college room-mate. Miss Struthers was born in Portland, Ore.

CBS Golf Classic

The team of George Archer and Bobby Nichols meets the team of Miller Barber and Gene Littler in the 36-hole finals of the ninth annual "CBS Golf Classic," with the first 18 holes of play to be broadcast Saturday, April 15 (4:00-5:30 p.m. EST) on the CBS Television Network. Jack Whitaker and Ken Venturi are the commentators for the best-ball, matchplay tournament played at the Firestone Country Club, Akron, Ohio.

Archer and Nichols defeated Bobby Mitchell and Chi Chi Rodriguez in a first-round match and defending champions Tom Weiskopf and Bert Yancey in the quarterfinals. In the semifinals, Archer and Nichols won over the team of "Slammin" Sam

Snead and his nephew J.C. Snead in a dramatic test of golf which went to sudden death. The 19th hole was halved with pars, the 20th hole, a par five, halved with eagles, and the match decided on the 21st hole when Archer made a birdie.

Barber and Littler reached the finals by a first-round victory over Tom Shaw and Larry Hinson, and by eliminating Dale Douglass and Hale Irwin in the quarterfinals. In their semifinal match against Billy Casper and Johnny Miller, deft putting and precision iron play by both teams highlighted the seesaw battle. The deciding putt was when Littler made a birdie on the 14th hole and the team won the match, one up after 18.

Night Into Morning

Ray Milland stars in "Night Into Morning," the story of a happily married man who suddenly finds himself the focal point of an unforgettable tragedy, on "The CBS Late Movie" Monday, April 24 (starting at 11:30 p.m., EST) on the CBS Television Network. John Hodiak, Nancy Davis and Lewis Stone appear in featured roles in the film.

In the story, Milland plays Phillip Ainley, a happily married English professor who is the father of a young son. But after his wife and

child are killed when the gas furnace in his home explodes, Ainley takes up residence in a cheap hotel and tries to forget his loss by excessive drinking. Only his best friend's fiancée Katherine (Miss Davis), having lost her husband in the war, understands his despondency. When he becomes involved in an automobile accident while driving under the influence of alcohol, he realizes he can no longer go on, but only Katherine suspects the drastic decision he has made.



INGRID BERGMAN stars as a countess in Paris who guides the destiny of Mel Ferrer, playing one of the men in love with her, in "Paris

Does Strange Things," romantic comedy on "The CBS Late Movie" Monday, April 17 (starting at 11:30 p.m. EST) on the CBS

SUNDAY (Continued)

- 11 RACE THE WINTER WIND (C)**
The magic of snowmobiles is captured in the wild exhilaration of a cross-country race at Rhinelander, Wisconsin.
- 2:00 2 3 10 STANLEY CUP PLAYOFFS (C)**
Teams to be announced. Dan Kelly and Jim Gordon will describe the action.
- 4 MOVIE FOUR (C)**
"A Majority of One" (1962) starring Alec Guinness, Rosalind Russell. A middle-class Brooklyn Jewish woman falls in love with a wealthy, influential Tokyo widower.
- 7 8 13 NBA GAME OF THE WEEK (C)**
NBA playoffs for the Eastern Conference Championship teams TBA.
- 9 METS BASEBALL (C)**
Mets vs. Pirates
- 11 YANKEE BASEBALL (C)**
Yankees vs. Orioles
- 2:30 5 METROMEDIA MOVIE**
"The Two Mrs. Carroll's" (1947) starring Humphrey Bogart, Barbara Stanwyck. A man's first wife dies suspiciously, and when he remarries, his second wife begins to fear for her safety.
- 6 ZOORAMA (C)**
- 3:00 6 NEWS (C)**
- 17 THE GAME OF THE WEEK**
N.Y.S. High School Wrestling Finals
- 3:30 6 MEET THE PRESS (C)**
- 4:00 4 6 APOLLO 16 COVERAGE (C)**
- 4:30 2 THE FARMER'S DAUGHTER (C)**
- 3 BIG 3 THEATRE**
"Kelly and Me" (1957) starring Van Johnson, Piper Laurie. When an actor on the skids decides to make a scene-stealing dog part of his act, his career begins to soar.
- 4 RESEARCH PROJECT (C)**
- 5 6 DINAH SHORE GOLF (C)**
- 7 8 CHAMPIONSHIP AUTO RACING (C)**
"Requiem for a Race Track: The Last 12 Hours of Sebring"
- 10 BIG MOVIE**
"Stagecoach to Danger's Rock" starring Martin Landau, Warren Stevens. One of the passengers on a stagecoach headed for Arizona becomes ill with small-pox and is abandoned in the desert by the panicky driver.
- 4:45 13 BASKETBALL'S LITTLE MEN SPECIAL (C)**
- 5:00 9 KINER'S KORNER (C)**
- 2 BLACK AFRICAN HERITAGE (C)**
"The Slave Coast." Narrator: Maya Angelou.
- 4 COMMENT (C)**
- 7 8 13 NBA BASKETBALL (C)**
NBA Playoffs for the Western Conference Championship.
- 13 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY (C)**
- 17 FILM ODYSSEY**
"The Cabinet of Dr. Caligari" starring Werner Krauss, Conrad Veidt. This bizarre German silent film is about a magician, a sleepwalker, and a series of strange murders.
- 5:30 4 POSITIVELY BLACK (C)**
- 9 GET SMART (C)**
"Hello Columbus, Goodbye America."
- 13 A PUBLIC AFFAIR: ELECTION '72**
"The Economy."

EVENING

- 6:00 2 3 10 60 MINUTES (C)**
- 5 SUNDAY PLAYHOUSE (C)**
"Any Number Can Play" (1949) starring Clark Gable, Alexis Smith. A successful gambler who prides himself on his honesty is told by his doctor to give up gambling.
- 9 THE BIG PREVIEW (C)**
"The Reluctant Astronaut" (1967) starring Don Knotts, Arthur O'Connell. A small town man deathly afraid of heights is stunned when he learns that his father volunteered him for the astronaut training program.

- 6:30 13 THIS WEEK (C)**
- 4 6 NBC EVENING NEWS (C)**
- 13 THE FORSYTE SAGA**
- 17 NET PLAYHOUSE: BIOGRAPHY**
"Portrait of a Hero as a Young Man" starring Rene Auberjonois. A dramatization of the experiences of George Washington during his unsuccessful defense of Fort Mifflin in the French and Indian War.
- 7:00 2 THE SEVEN O'CLOCK REPORT (C)**
- 3 FACE THE STATE (C)**
- 4 6 WILD KINGDOM (C)**
- 7 IMAGINATION: A CHILD'S WORLD**
- 8 IT TAKES A THIEF (C)**
- 10 AMERICAN ADVENTURE (C)**
"Off the Road Safari"
- 13 LASSIE (C)**
"The Homecoming"
- 7:30 2 3 10 CBS SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE**
"Tarzan and the Jungle Boy" (1968) starring Mike Henry, Rafer Johnson. The story concerns the exciting adventures of a young boy who has to learn to survive in the jungles of Africa.

ASK TV SCOUT
SCARLETT'S GONE

I recently saw Vivien Leigh's performance in the movie, "Gone With the Wind." I would like to know how old she was when she played in the movie and how old she is now. Rose Marie Higginbotham, Orangeburg, S.C.

Vivien Leigh played Scarlett O'Hara when she was 26. She died in 1967 at the age of 54.

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SUNDAY (Continued)

- 4 6 THE WONDERFUL WORLD OF DISNEY**
"At Home With Donald Duck." Egotistical Donald plans to entertain his nephews Huey, Louie, and Dewey with films starring himself, although the boys prefer Mickey Mouse, Goofy and Pluto. (R)
- 11 BEN CASEY**
"It Is Getting Late and We Are Lost."
- 13 SIMON LOCK, M.D. (C)**
"Walden Lost"
- 13 SPECIAL (C)**
"Joan Sutherland in Who's Afraid of Opera?"
- 8:00 5 THE LAWRENCE WELK SHOW (C)**
- 7 8 13 THE F.B.I. (C)**
"The Mastermind" (Part II). Inspector Erskine, after capturing one member of a robbery gang, learns the identity of two others, but not of the mysterious leader who double-crossed his accomplices. (R)
- 9 BOWLING CHAMPIONS (C)**
- 13 VIBRATIONS (C)**
- 17 FIRING LINE (C)**
"An English Inquiry Into American Conservatism" Guests: a panel of three Cambridge University students.
- 8:30 4 6 THE JIMMY STEWART SHOW (C)**
"Another Day, Another Scholar." Jim tries to sidestep a glamorous coed who is determined to charm her way into his class. (R)
- 11 THE TWENTIETH CENTURY**
"The Doolittle Raid." Walter Cronkite narrates the heroic story of the amazing air assault on Japan in 1942 by 16 medium bombers from the deck of the United States Navy carrier, Hornet.
- 9:00 4 6 BONANZA (C)**
"Fallen Woman." After his trial testimony sends a convicted robber to prison. Hoss finds himself responsible for raising the man's young son. (R)
- 5 MAN IN A SUITCASE (C)**
"Which Way McGill?"
- 7 8 13 ABC SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE (C)**
"Loud Mouth" starring Jerry Lewis
- 9 STRAIGHT TALK (C)**
- 11 U.S.A. JOURNAL (C)**
Jeffrey St. John, President of Cincom, narrates a review of the United States Space Program.
- 13 17 MASTERPIECE THEATRE**
"The Last of the Mohicans." Hawkeye and his party press on toward Fort William Henry.
- 9:30 2 3 10 CADE'S COUNTY (C)**
A man whose dislike of his daughter's boyfriend, the son of an Arab diplomat, convinces himself the youth is guilty of murder and sets out to bring him to justice, one way or another. (R)
- 11 ALL ABOUT FACES (C)**
- 10:00 4 6 THE BOLD ONES (C)**
"One Lonely Step." Dr. Hunter clashes with Dr. Craig in his efforts to save the life of a black boy, who is afflicted with sickle cell anemia. (R)
- 5 11 TEN O'CLOCK NEWS (C)**
- 9 GARNER TED ARMSTRONG (C)**
- 13 FIRING LINE (C)**
- 17 CAROUSEL (C)**
A recital of Russian music including Mussorgsky's "Pictures at an Exhibition" and Balakirev's "Is-lamey."
- 10:30 2 THE DAVID FROST REVUE (C)**
- 3 SUNDAY NIGHT REPORT (C)**
- 5 WITH JOHN HAMILTON (C)**
- 9 JOB FAIR (C)**
- 10 ALL ABOUT FACES (C)**
- 11 NEW YORK CLOSE-UP (C)**
- 11:00 2 3 4 6 10 NEWS (C)**
- 5 THE DAVID SUSSKIND SHOW (C)**
- 9 SUNDAY NIGHT SHOWCASE**
"Doctor in Distress" 1964) starring Dirk Bogarde, James Robertson Justice. A chief surgeon falls in love with a physiotherapist.
- 11 RAWHIDE (C)**
"Incident at Rio Doloroso"
- 13 SOUL! (C)**
- 11:05 3 SUNDAY STARLIGHT MOVIE**
"Bachelor In Paradise" (1961) starring Bob Hope, Lana Turner.
- 11:15 7 8 13 NEWS (C)**
- 11:30 2 THE NAME OF THE GAME (C)**
"Give Till It Hurts." A thief pretends to be a charity fundraiser.
- 4 SUNDAY FILM FESTIVAL (C)**
"The Outsider" (1967) starring Darren McGavin, Sean Garrison. An ex-con turned private eye is hired to learn if a young woman is embezzling company funds.
- 6 THE BEST OF HOLLYWOOD (C)**
"The Shrike" starring Jose Ferrer. A Broadway director attempts suicide when he cannot break away from his estranged wife, who wants to possess him body and soul.
- 10 THE CBS LATE MOVIE (C)**
- 11:45 7 SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE I (C)**
"Our Men in Bagdad" (1967) starring Rory Calhoun, Roger Hanin.
- 8 THE AVENGERS (C)**
- 13 URBAN LEAGUE (C)**
- 12:00 11 ENCOUNTER (C)**
- 12:15 13 THE DICK CAVETT SHOW**
- 12:45 8 SPEAKING FOR THE CONSUMER**
- 1:00 5 CALL TO PRAYER**
- 8 NEWS (C)**
- 1:05 9 NEWS AND WEATHER**
- 1:10 2 THE LATE SHOW (C)**
"Friendly Persuasion" (1956) starring Gary Cooper, Anthony Perkins.
- 1:12 3 NEWS (C)**
- 1:15 4 THE GREAT GREAT SHOW (C)**
"Information Received" (1962) starring Sabina Sesselman, William Sylvester.
- 1:17 3 MOMENT OF MEDITATION (C)**
- 1:20 9 EVENING PRAYER**
- 1:45 7 THE SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE II**
"Man Who Finally Died" (1952) starring Stanley Baker, Mai Zetterling.
- 2:45 4 SERMONETTE (C)**
- 3:55 2 THE LATE LATE SHOW**
"Beyond the Curtain" (1961) starring Richard Greene, Eva Bartok.
- 5:40 2 GIVE US THIS DAY (C)**

Kona Coast

Richard Boone, Vera Miles and Joan Blondell star in "Kona Coast," exciting adventure drama filmed against authentic Hawaiian backgrounds, on "The CBS Thursday Night Movies" Thursday, April 27 (9:00-11:00 p.m., EST) on the CBS Television Network.

Boone was the executive producer of the film, in which he stars as Sam Moran, a

SEARCH FOR TOMORROW

I was very saddened to hear that Melba Rae, who portrayed Marge Bergman on Search for Tomorrow, died. Is it true that she died of a heart attack? Could you tell me the date of death?—Mrs. A. Candella, Niagara Falls, N.Y.

Melba Rae, best known for her long-running role as Marge Bergman, confidant of Joanne Tate, died of a cerebral hemorrhage Dec. 29, 1971. She was 49.

tough sea captain caught up in dangerous adventures as he tries to track down a playboy who preys on teen-agers. When Moran's own teen-age daughter falls victim to a rough crowd which gets its kicks from drugs, he rushes to answer her call for help, but it's too late.

Sworn to track down the man responsible for her death, Moran finds himself on the beautiful island of Kona, where he prepares himself for the film's explosive climax.

SAVE YOUR SCIENCE FICTION

Could you please give me Rod Serling's address? Also do you know if he accepts other people's writings?—Melinda Haney, Niagara Falls, N.Y.

You may write to Serling in care of NBC Studios in Burbank, Calif., but don't get your hopes up. Officials say that they have received more story entires than they can possibly read, let alone use.

MONDAY

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April 17, 1972

DAYTIME MOVIES

- 9:00 **7** "Muscle Beach Party"
 10:00 **3** "Act of Reprisal"
5 "He Walked by Night"
 1:00 **5** "Imperfect Lady"
 1:30 **11** "Murder with Pictures"
 4:30 **4** "Kissin' Cousins"
7 "From the Terrace" (Part I)
9 "The Strange Case of Dr. Rx"

EVENING

- 6:00 **2 3 4 6 7 8** NEWS (C)
5 THE FLINTSTONES (C)
 "Hatrocks and Grusomes"
9 GET SMART (C)
 "Shock It to Me"
10 I DREAM OF JEANNIE (C)
 "Ride 'Em Astronaut"
11 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND (C)
 "Big Man on a Little Stick"
13 17 HODGEPODGE LODGE (C)
 6:30 **3 10** CBS EVENING NEWS (C)
5 PETTICOAT JUNCTION (C)
 "It's Not the Principal"
6 NBC NIGHTLY NEWS (C)
8 ABC EVENING NEWS (C)
9 DICK VAN DYKE
 "Jilting the Jilter"
11 BEAT THE CLOCK (C)
13 DRAGNET (C)
 "B.O.D."
13 THE COURSE OF OUR TIMES (C)
 "The Ordeal of Greece and Cyprus"
17 ZOOM (C)
 7:00 **2** CBS EVENING NEWS (C)
3 AFTER DINNER MOVIE (C)
 "The Art of Love" (1965) starring James Garner, Elke Sommer. Deciding that dead artists are the only ones who sell well, a painter and his buddy decide to fake a suicide.
4 NBC NIGHTLY NEWS (C)
5 I LOVE LUCY
 "The Amateur Hour"
6 THE DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
7 ABC NEWS WITH SMITH, REASONER (C)
8 WHAT'S MY LINE? (C)
9 THE WILD, WILD, WEST (C)
 "Night of the Avaricious Actuary"
10 THE BIG NEWS (C)
11 NANNY AND THE PROFESSOR (C)
 "I Think That I Shall Never See a Tree"
13 THIS IS TOM JONES (C)
 Guest: Claudine Longet
13 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY (C)
17 THE FRENCH CHEF (C)
 "Glamour Pudding" (R)
 7:30 **2** STAND UP AND CHEER (C)
 Guest: Dick Clark
4 DR. SIMON LOCKE (C)
 "Royal Treatment." Dr. Locke must return to his city hospital to treat a charity patient, who refuses to permit any other doctor to tend him. (R)
5 6 HOGAN'S HEROES (C)
7 SURVIVAL (C)
8 THIS IS YOUR LIFE (C)
 Guest: Nanette Fabray
10 TO TELL THE TRUTH (C)
11 I DREAM OF JEANNIE (C)
 "Get Me to Mecca on Time"
13 BEHIND THE LINES (C)
17 DATELINE (C)

8:00 **2 10** GUNSMOKE (C)

"Pike" (Part II) Sally Fergus, still caring for the injured Pike, is threatened by her patient's former outlaw partners. (R)

4 6 ROWAN AND MARTIN'S LAUGH-IN (C)

Guest: Liza Minelli (R)

5 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES (C)

7 8 13 THE MONDAY NIGHT SPECIAL (C)

"In Search of the Lost World." E. G. Marshall narrates this ABC News special that explores civilization in the America's before Columbus.

9 MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE

"So This Is Paris" (1955) starring Tony Curtis, Gloria De Haven. Three American sailors, on leave in Paris, go on the town and get mixed up with three gorgeous girls, a charity bazaar, and a group of war orphans.

11 FATHER KNOWS BEST

"The Bus to Nowhere"

13 17 SPECIAL OF THE WEEK

"Together: A Chuck Mangione Concert." Versatile jazz musician Chuck Mangione, a fast-rising recording star, conducts the Rochester Philharmonic, performs with his own group, and solos on the flugelhorn and piano.

8:30 **5** THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW (C)

11 N.Y.P.D. (C)

"The Attacker." Police arrest a woman molester, only to release him when they believe he is a crank.

9:00 **2 3 10** HERE'S LUCY (C)

Lucy and a friend are trapped together high in the air on a broken ski lift on a frigid day in the Colorado Rockies. (R)

4 6 MONDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES (C)

"Matchless" (1967) starring Patrick O'Neal, Ira Furstenberg. A New York journalist is mistaken for a spy by the Red Chinese and eventually manages to aid the U.S. Intelligence by recovering a secret formula. (R)

7 8 13 ABC MONDAY NIGHT MOVIES

"The Cavern" (1965) starring John Saxon, Rossana Schiaffino.



HOSPITAL STAFF
 MEMBER--Anna Stuart plays Toni Ferra a hospital laboratory assistant in search of her mother who disappeared years earlier, on "The Doctors," NBC Television Network's daytime dramatic series which is colorcast Mondays through Fridays (2:30-3p.m. NYT).

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the association acted as soldier-extras in the filming of "The Surrender at Appomattox" on location at historic sites in Virginia, including the house at Appomattox Courthouse where Robert E. Lee surrendered the Confederate forces to Ulysses S. Grant on April 9, 1865.

"These men are walking encyclopedias," says Spiegel, "and, like us, were sticklers for authenticity. It was a most fortunate partnership."

The association members not only acted in the battle scenes, but also provided their own authentic uniforms and muskets. "The uniforms were well-worn, mismatched, crudely patched—many of them actual relics of the Civil War. No costumer could have duplicated them with such accuracy," Spiegel reports.

Among the many details supplied by the Skirmish Association was documented guidance on how combatants slept in the open, how they prepared their food and how they readied themselves for battle.

"Their intimate information added immeasurably to the drama as well as the authenticity of the film," says Spiegel. "For example, in one scene of soldiers preparing for one of the war's final desperate battles, Grant's men in the field are seen scribbling their names and addresses on bits of paper which they then pin to the backs of their uniforms. These were to identify their bodies if they fell in battle—as 60,000 of them did in the first month that Grant led his forces against Lee."

Among the activities of these unusual hobbyists is a semi-annual marksmanship match at Fort Shenandoah, Va., where competitors use firearms of the Civil War period.

QUIZ QUIZ

What quiz show had the line "Give that man 20 silver dollars?"—John McQuinnes, Chicago, Ill.

"Give that man 20 silver dollars" was the winning sound of the radio and TV show, Dr. I.Q.

MONDAY (Continued)

- 11 PERRY MASON**
"The Case of the Irresolute Performer"
- 9:30 2 3 10 THE DORIS DAY SHOW (C)**
A man selected by a dating service computer as the perfect match for Doris turns out to be more than just a lonely bachelor. (R)
- 10:00 13 17 BOOK BEAT (C)**
2 3 10 SONNY AND CHER COMEDY HOUR
Guest: Burt Reynolds
5 9 11 TEN O'CLOCK NEWS (C)
13 THE 51st STATE (C)
17 MARTIN AGRONSKY: EVENING EDITION
- 10:30 9 KID TALK (C)**
13 FILM ODYSSEY (C)
"The Cabinet of Doctor Caligari"
- 11:00 17 BEHIND THE LINES (C)**
2 3 4 6 7 8 10 13 NEWS (C)
5 ONE STEP BEYOND
"The Storm"
- 9 WHAT'S MY LINE? (C)**
11 CHANNEL 11 FILM FESTIVAL
"Angel" (1937) starring Marlene Dietrich, Melvyn Douglas. The wife of a dull diplomat seeks romance on a vacation in Paris.
- 17 BEHIND THE LINES**
11:25 3 SPORTS (C)

Weekend Soldiers

A group of "weekend soldiers" in tattered uniforms are credited by producer Ed Spiegel with a major contribution to the authenticity of "The Surrender at Appomattox," dramatic recreation in the "Appointment With Destiny" series of specials, to be broadcast Monday, April 24 (8:00-9:00 p.m. EST) on the CBS Television Network.

The North-South Skirmish Association is a band of Civil War buffs whose collective hobby is research into the weapons, equipment and memorabilia of that conflict. Their aim is: "To pay tribute to the soldiers on both sides in the War Between the States."

Several dozen members of

MONDAY (Continued)

- 1:30
- 2 3

THE CBS LATE MOVIE (C)
"Paris Does Strange Things" (1957) starring Ingrid Bergman, Mel Ferrer. A countess in Paris guides the destiny of several men.
- 4 6

THE TONIGHT SHOW (C)
Guests: Tom Gorman, Bette Midler
- 5

THE DAVID FROST SHOW (C)
- 7 8 13

THE DICK CAVETT SHOW (C)
Guest: Elsa Lanchester, Alexis Smith
- 9

THE LATE SHOW (C)
"Rogues' Regiment" (1948) starring Dick Powell, Vincent Price. An American intelligence officer enlists in the French Foreign Legion at Saigon to search out a Nazi war criminal hidden somewhere in the ranks.
- 10

PERRY MASON
"Melancholy Marksman"
- 12:30
- 10

THE TWILIGHT ZONE
"The Chaser"
- 12:45
- 11

NIGHT FINAL (C)
- 1:00
- 5

REEL CAMP
- 7

THE ONE O'CLOCK MOVIE (C)
"From Istanbul, Orders to Kill" (1965) starring Christopher Logan, Geraldine Pearsall.
- 8

NEWS (C)
- 1:15
- 4

THE GREAT GREAT SHOW
"The Wagons Roll at Night" (1941) starring Humphrey Bogart, Joan Leslie.
- 1:20
- 9

THE JOE FRANKLIN SHOW (C)
- 1:30
- 2

THE LATE SHOW (C)
"The Girl Most Likely" (1957) starring Jane Powell, Cliff Robertson.
- 3

NEWS AND WEATHER
- 1:35
- 3

MOMENT OF MEDITATION (C)
- 2:00
- 5

CALL TO PRAYER
- 2:20
- 9

NEWS AND WEATHER
- 2:35
- 9

EVENING PRAYER
- 3:15
- 4

SERMONETTE (C)
- 3:30
- 2

THE LATE LATE SHOW I
"Shadow on the Wall" (1950) starring Ann Southern, Zachary Scott.
- 5:10
- 2

GIVE US THIS DAY (C)

TUESDAY

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April 18, 1972

DAYTIME MOVIES

- 9:00
- 7

"Make Haste to Live"
- 10:00
- 3

"Interlude"
- 5

"Secret of Convict Lake"
- 1:00
- 5

"The Lady Killers"
- 1:30
- 11

"The Wedding Present"
- 4:30
- 4

"The Chalk Garden"
- 7

"From the Terrace" (Part II)
- 9

"Undying Monster"

EVENING

- 6:00
- 2 3 4 6 7 8

NEWS (C)
- 5

THE FLINTSTONES (C)
"Hawaiian Escapade"
- 9

METS BASEBALL (C)
Mets vs. the Montreal Expos at Jarry Park in Montreal.
- 10

I DREAM OF JEANNIE (C)
"Invisible House for Sale"
- 11

GILLIGAN'S ISLAND (C)
trear.
"Diamonds Are an Ape's Best Friend"
- 6:30
- 13 17

HODGEPODGE LODGE (C)
- 3 10

CBS EVENING NEWS (C)
- 5

PETTICOAT JUNCTION (C)
"The Invisible Dabble"
- 6

NBC NIGHTLY NEWS (C)

- 8
- ABC NEWS (C)
- 11
- BEAT THE CLOCK (C)
- 13
- DRAGNET (C)
"Frauds"
- 13
- CAPITOL REPORT (C)
- 17
- LET'S LIPREAD (C)
- 7:00
- 2

CBS EVENING NEWS (C)
- 3

UNTAMED WORLD (C)
"Pygmies"
- 4

NBC NIGHTLY NEWS (C)
- 5

I LOVE LUCY
"The Benefit"

MAYOR DALEY:

A Study In Power

Richard J. Daley...a man who has been mayor of Chicago for 17 years...a man who has lived in the same blue-collar neighborhood for all his 70 years...a man who has been called a king-maker and described by the late Robert F. Kennedy as "THE WHOLE BALL GAME"...AND A MAN WHOSE MOST RECENT POLITICAL EXPERIENCE, THE Illinois primary, has caused a debate about whether he will continue to wield his great power...

CBS REPORTS examines this man and the political machine he has engineered for nearly 40 years on "Mayor Daley: A Study in Power" Thursday, April 20 (8:00-9:00 p.m., EST) on the CBS Television Network. CBS News Correspondent Charles Kuralt is the reporter.

"The broadcast studies the many factors which have made Daley one of the most powerful political figures in the 20th century," says producer Robert Markowitz.

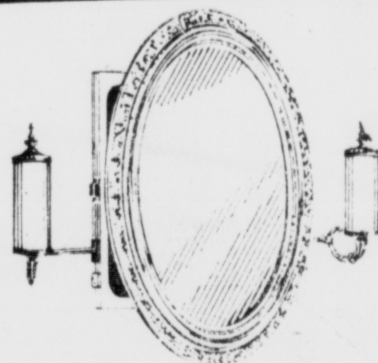
"Remembered by most Americans from the 1968 Democratic Convention, Mayor Daley is really a man of paradoxes running a city of paradoxes. And his machine is far more complicated than the way it's been explained in the apparent '72 primary setback."

Daley talks candidly to Kuralt about how his working class background has influenced his political decisions and how he has viewed his role as a major national power in the Democratic party. Daley also discusses his role in the 1968 Convention and his reputation as "king-maker."

"In a way," says Markowitz, "a study of Daley is a civics lesson, revealing the way politics really work at the power center. On the broadcast the Daley machine, the Cook County Democratic

organization, is viewed from the bottom up, from the precinct captain and the ward boss right up to the top—and Richard Daley is the dynamic force, the power behind it all."

Perry Wolff is executive producer of "Mayor Daley: A Study in Power" and Jane Nicholl Sahlins is associate producer.



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TUESDAY (Continued)

- 6** THE DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
7 ABC NEWS WITH SMITH, REASONER (C)
8 WHAT'S MY LINE? (C)
10 THE BIG NEWS (C)
11 NANNY AND THE PROFESSOR (C)
 "An Element of Risk"
13 RACING SWEEPSTAKES (C)
13 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY (C)
17 OUR STREET (C)
 "Mrs. Ruder Has the Blues." Mrs. Ruder, an eccentric friend of grandma's, has been told by the Health Department that she has too many pets and she must give up all but two.
- 7:30** **2** **3** CBS REPORTS (C)
 "What's New at School?" A look at the revolution in education in America's primary schools.
4 **6** DOUBLE JEOPARDY (C)
 starring Lauren Bacall, Zsa Zsa Gabor. Identical twin sisters are suspected of murder when the husband of one of them mysteriously disappears.
5 HOGAN'S HEROES (C)
 "Happiness Is a Warm Sergeant"
7 **8** **13** SPECIAL: JACQUES COUSTEAU (C)
 "Octopus, Octopus." A documentary special that studies the facts and fables about the legendary octopus. Narrator: Rod Sterling.
10 TO TELL THE TRUTH (C)
11 I DREAM OF JEANNIE (C)
 "The Richest Astronaut in the Whole Wide World"
13 CAROUSEL (C)
17 DATELINE
 "Phone-In Night"
- 8:00** **5** TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES (C)
10 NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SPECIAL (C)
11 FATHER KNOWS BEST
 "Kathy, the Indian Giver"
17 EDUCATING A NATION
 "The Changing American Commitment"
- 8:30** **2** **3** HAWAII FIVE-O (C)
 Five upstanding citizens seek their own revenge through a criminal act, the theft of \$6 million. (R)
4 **6** THOU SHALT NOT KILL (C)
 An NBC News documentary about two young men who murdered six persons and injured several others during Christmas week in 1966 in Salt Lake City, Utah.
5 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW (C)
7 **8** **13** MOVIE OF THE WEEK (C)
 "The Birdmen" starring Doug McClure, Chuck

Connors. A group of World War II Allied personnel plot a daring escape from their impregnable German prison, by constructing a glider to reach Switzerland and freedom. (R)

9 MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE

"The Fat Man" (1951) starring Rock Hudson, J. Scott Smart. "The Fat Man" is attracted to a case involving a vanished ex-convict, a case that leads him to robbery, murder, and a sinister circus.

11 N.Y.P.D. (C)

"Who's Got the Bundle?" The police and criminals search for a missing valise containing \$150,000 in stolen money.

13 DATELINE 13 (C)**17** THE ADVOCATES (C)

"Should the Press Be Prohibited from Publishing Classified Material?"

9:00 **10** HAWAII FIVE-O (C)

Acting for a government agency, McGarrett attempts to buy a pair of currency printing plates from an intelligence agent who has stolen them.

11 PERRY MASON

"The Case of the Angry Dead Man." An empty boat found on a storm-tossed lake sets the stage for a man's plan to have his wife collect his life insurance.

13 TO BE ANNOUNCED**9:30** **2** **3** CANNON (C)

A missing bicycle becomes the key evidence in the inexplicable death by drowning of a young salesgirl. (R)

4 **6** NICHOLS (C)

"Ketcham Power." When Sheriff Nichols leaves town for a week and Deputy Mitchell breaks a leg, Ketcham goes on a law and order spree having been appointed acting Deputy Sheriff. (R)

13 **17** BLACK JOURNAL (C)

"A Black Paper on White Racism"

10:00 **5** **9** **11** NEWS (C)**7** **8** **13** MARCUS WELBY, M.D. (C)

"The Best Is Yet to Be." A story of romance in a couple's golden years. (R)

10 CANNON (C)

A judge stands in Cannon's way as he seeks information in a missing persons case from the judge's client, an elusive Nevada multi-millionaire.

13 THE 51st STATE (C)**17** MARTIN AGRONSKY: EVENING EDITION**10:30** **2** THE GOLDDIGGERS (C)

Guest: Ruth Buzzi (R)

3 TO BE ANNOUNCED**4** NEW YORK ILLUSTRATED (C)**6** THE GOLDDIGGERS (C)**9** CELEBRITY BOWLING (C)**13** FREE TIME (C)**17** CAPITOL REPORT (C)**11:00** **2** **3** **4** **6** **7** **8** **10** **13** NEWS (C)

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IN HOT WATER--Lauren Bacall portrays Amanda and Barbara Stanwood, twin sisters suspected of murder, in "Double Jeopardy," to be colorcast on the NBC Television Network Tuesday, April 18 (7:30-8:30 p.m. NYT). (Repeat)

Terror In The Sky

Leif Erickson, Doug McClure and Lois Nettleton star in "Terror in the Sky," drama about a life-and-death emergency that develops when the pilot, copilot and passengers of a plane are stricken by food poisoning and a passenger and a stewardess try to fly the craft, on "The New CBS Friday Night Movies" Friday, April 21 (9:00-10:30 p.m., EST) on the CBS Television Network. Roddy McDowall and Keenan Wynn also star.

During the emergency aboard the chartered airliner,

passenger George Spencer (McClure) reluctantly takes over the controls. With inexperienced help from stewardess Janet Turner (Miss Nettleton), Spencer tries to follow instructions frantically radioed by retired pilot Marty Treleven (Erickson).

Dr. Ralph Baird (McDowall), the lone doctor aboard, sets out to organize medical aid for the plane's occupants, but his task is complicated by Mr. Milton (Wynn), a panicky passenger.

TUESDAY (Continued)

- 5 ONE STEP BEYOND**
"The Clown"
- 9 WHAT'S MY LINE? (C)**
- 11 THE HONEYMOONERS**
Ralph gets the mistaken impression that he is to be named "Raccoon of the Year," and spends many hours rehearsing his ad lib acceptance speech.
- 17 REVOLUTION IN THE THIRD WORLD**
"Literature and Arts of Social Change"
- 11:25 3 SPORTS (C)**
- 11:30 2 3 THE CBS LATE MOVIE (C)**
"Love Is Better Than Ever" (1952) starring Elizabeth Taylor, Larry Parks. A smalltown dance teacher finds the fulfillment of her dreams during a hectic week in New York.
- 4 6 THE TONIGHT SHOW (C)**
Guest: David Brenner
- 5 THE DAVID FROST SHOW (C)**
- 7 8 13 THE DICK CAVETT SHOW (C)**
- 9 THE LATE MOVIE (C)**
"City Across the River" (1949) starring Stephen McNally, Thelma Ritter. A blistering, realistic drama of teenaged hoods creating their own private hell.
- 10 PERRY MASON**
"The Case of the Angry Astronaut"
- 11 SENIOR ALL-STAR BASKETBALL (C)**
Eastern college seniors vs. Western college seniors from Las Vegas Convention Center. (Live)
- 12:30 10 THE TWILIGHT ZONE**
"A Passage for Trumpet"
- 1:00 2 4 8 NEWS (C)**
- 5 REEL CAMP (C)**
- 7 THE ONE O'CLOCK MOVIE (C)**
"Your Money or Your Life" (1966) starring Fernando and Heinz-Ruhmann.
- 1:15 4 THE GREAT GREAT SHOW**
"Double Agents" (1963) starring Marina Vlady, Robert Hossein.
- 1:30 2 THE LATE SHOW**
"San Francisco" (1936) starring Clark Gable, Jeanette MacDonald.
- 3 NEWS AND WEATHER**
- 9 THE JOE FRANKLIN SHOW (C)**
- 11 NIGHT FINAL (C)**
- 1:35 3 MOMENT OF MEDITATION (C)**
- 2:00 5 CALL TO PRAYER**
- 2:30 9 NEWS AND WEATHER**
- 2:45 9 EVENING PRAYER**
- 3:00 4 SERMONETTE (C)**
- 3:50 2 THE LATE LATE SHOW (C)**
"Excuse My Dust" (1951) starring Red Skelton, Sally Forest.
- 5:30 2 GIVE US THIS DAY (C)**



KILLERS--"Thou Shalt Not Kill," a documentary about two young men who murdered six persons and injured a few more during Christmas week in 1966 in Salt Lake City, Utah, will be presented as an NBC News special Tuesday, April 18 (8:30-9:30 p.m. NYT, in color), on the NBC Television Network. An interview with the two convicted murderers, Walter Kelbach (second from

right) and Myron Lance (right), was filmed in Utah State Prison. In the interview, they tell in great detail the story of what led up to the murders, how they committed them, what they did afterwards, how they avoided the police, and how they were captured. With them here is Capt. Ferris Andrus (left,) deputy sheriff.

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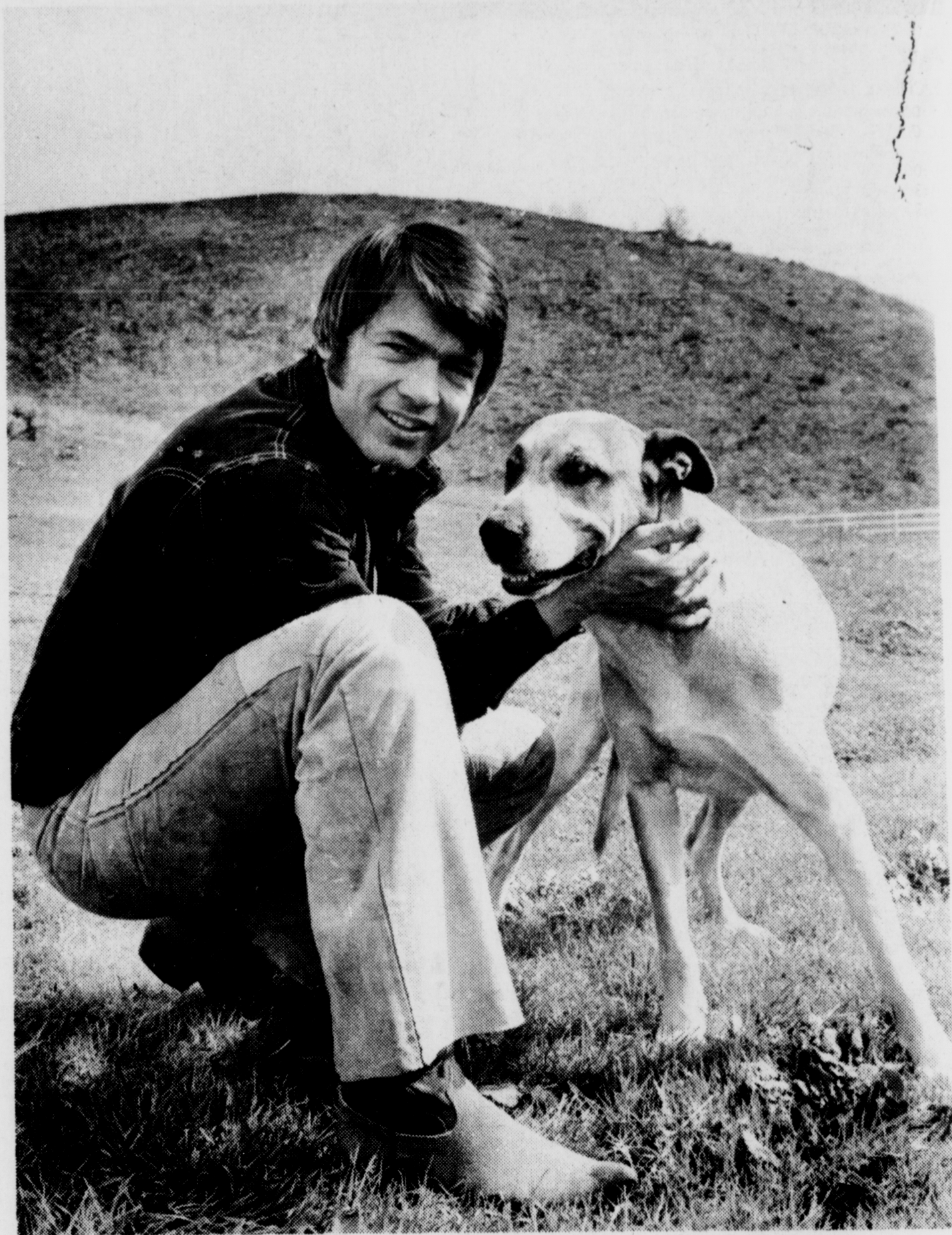
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CHAD EVERETT will be the host-narrator of "It Takes a Lot of Love", hour-long special focusing on the distinctive kind of devotion that exists between animal fanciers and their pets, Wednesday, April 19 (8:00 - 9:00 p.m. EST) on the CBS Television Network. Everett, star of "Medical Center" on the Network, is seen here with one of his own pets, Gus, a 7-year-old mixed Great Dane and Labrador retriever.

WEDNESDAY

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April 19, 1972

DAYTIME MOVIES

- 9:00 **7** "The Swan"
 10:00 **3** "Browning Version"
5 "Fort Yuma"
 1:00 **5** "Reap the Wild Wind"
 1:30 **11** "Untouched"
 4:30 **4** "Moment to Moment"
7 "The Young Philadelphians" (Part I)
9 "Weird Woman"

EVENING

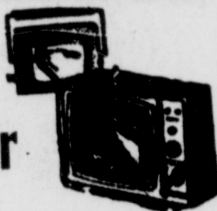
- 6:00 **2 3 4 6 7 8** NEWS (C)
5 MOVIE SPECIAL (C)
 "Bandido" (1956) starring Robert Mitchum, Ursula Thiess. An American arrives in Mexico with weapons to sell to the highest bidder during the Revolution of 1916, but instead finds romance and adventure.
9 GET SMART (C)
 "Leadsides"
10 I DREAM OF JEANNIE (C)
 "Jeannie, the Governor's Wife"
11 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND (C)
 "How to Be a Hero"
13 17 HODGEPODGE LODGE (C)
 6:30 **3 10** CBS EVENING NEWS (C)
6 NBC NIGHTLY NEWS (C)
8 ABC EVENING NEWS (C)
9 DICK VAN DYKE
 "When a Bowling Pin Talks, Listen"
11 BEAT THE CLOCK (C)
13 DRAGNET (C)
13 OUR STREET (C)
 "The Glory Bag." After having listened to two streetcorner preachers, Slick finds himself susceptible to "Jesus Fever."
17 HOW DO YOUR CHILDREN GROW? (C)
 "Parent Workshop: Rebels with Causes"
 7:00 **2** CBS NEWS WITH WALTER CRONKITE (C)
3 WHAT IN THE WORLD (C)
 "Japan"
4 NBC NIGHTLY NEWS (C)
6 THE DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
7 ABC NEWS WITH SMITH, REASONER (C)
8 WHAT'S MY LINE? (C)
9 WILD, WILD WEST (C)

- 10** THE BIG NEWS (C)
11 NANNY AND THE PROFESSOR (C)
 "A Fowl Episode"
13 CIRCUS (C)
13 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY (C)
17 GUITAR, GUITAR (C)
 Guest: Elizabeth Cotten, Author of "Freight Train"
 7:30 **2** DOCTOR IN THE HOUSE (C)
 "The Students Are Revolting." Complications arise when the Dean sees a photo in a newspaper of Michael Upton leading a protest march. (R)
3 THE BILL COSBY SHOW (C)
4 THE MOUSE FACTORY (C)
 Guest Hostess: JoAnne Worley
6 HOGAN'S HEROES (C)
7 SAFARI TO ADVENTURE (C)
 "Mysteries of the Hive"
8 LASSIE (C)
 "Orphan of the Wild"
10 TO TELL THE TRUTH (C)
11 I DREAM OF JEANNIE (C)
 "Is There An Extra Jeannie in the House"
13 DAKTARI (C)
 "Maneater of Wameru"
13 HOW DO YOUR CHILDREN GROW? (C)
17 DATELINE
 8:00 **2 3 10** IT TAKES A LOT OF LOVE (C)
 This special focuses on the distinctive kind of devotion that exists between animal fanciers and their pets. Host-narrator: Chad Everett.
4 6 ADAM 12 (C)
 "Extortion." Officers Malloy and Reed round up a gang of hoodlums engaged in an anti-Semitic shakedown. (R)
5 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES (C)
7 8 THE COURTSHIP OF EDDIE'S FATHER
 "Thy Neighbor Loves Thee." Tom and Eddie's new neighbors are overbearing with good neighborliness.
9 MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE (C)
 "Charge at Feather River" (1953) starring Guy Madison, Frank Lovejoy. American Cavalrymen turn back the tide of an Indian uprising, caused by their rescue of two white women.
11 FATHER KNOWS BEST
 "Historical Andersons"
13 17 A PUBLIC AFFAIR: ELECTION '72 (C)
 8:30 **4 6** NBC MYSTERY MOVIE (C)
 "The Easy Sunday Murder Case." The McMillans peaceful weekend is interrupted when a woman discovers that her husband and her dog are missing and finds a ransom note demanding money. (R)
5 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW (C)
7 8 13 THE SMITH FAMILY (C)
 "Winner Take All." Investigating the robbery of an armored truck, Chad recognizes its driver as a former policeman.

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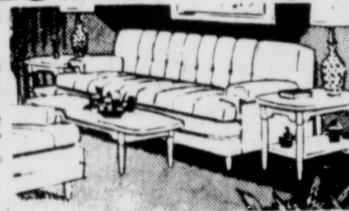
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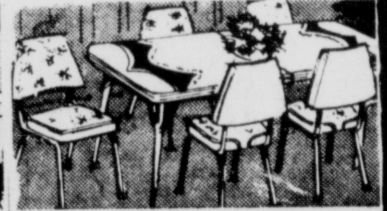
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WEDNESDAY (Continued)

- 9:00** **11** N.Y.P.D. (C)
"The Face on the Dart Board." Detective Haines' wife is harassed by a crank caller threatening the life of her husband.
- 13** **17** THIS WEEK (C)
- 2** **3** **10** MEDICAL CENTER (C)
Dr. Joe Gannon tries to cope with two patients who refuse to undergo surgery, one a woman evangelist depending on her faith for better health, and the other an old man tired of living. (R)
- 7** **8** **13** MARTY FELDMAN COMEDY HOUR
Guests: Roger Moore, Honey Cone, Spike Milligan
- 11** PERRY MASON
"The Case of the Barefaced Witness." When a convicted embezzler returns to his home town, it means trouble for a former client of Paul Drake.
- 13** VIBRATIONS (C)
- 17** FORSYTHE SAGA (C)
"Indian Summer of a Forsythe." Broken-hearted, Irene goes to live by herself but is drawn back to the Forsytes years later when she meets Old Jolyon and a strong friendship develops.
- 9:30** **7** **8** **13** THE PERSUADERS (C)
"The Old, the New and the Deadly." There are startling repercussions for Danny Wilde when he accidentally collides with a man whose briefcase falls to the floor, revealing a statuette of a German eagle, an item of great significance to a fanatical ex-Nazi. (R)
- 10:00** **2** **3** **10** MANNIX (C)
A young woman inherits some of the original manuscript of Das Kapital, and Soviet representatives are anxious to purchase it. (R)
- 4** **6** NIGHT GALLERY (C)
"A Question of Fear," "The Devil Is Not Mocked." "I Saw You Tomorrow"
- 5** **9** **11** TEN O'CLOCK NEWS (C)
- 13** THE 51st STATE (C)
- 17** MARTIN AGRONSKY: EVENING EDITION
- 10:30** **7** STUMP THE STARS (C)
- 8** CONN-TACT (C)
- 9** CELEBRITY BOWLING (C)
- 13** BEWITCHED (C)
"Samantha and the Loch Ness Monster." Samantha discovers the famed Loch Ness Monster is a warlock who is endangered by hunters.
- 13** DATELINE 13 (C)
- 17** DATELINE (C)
"Marquetry." Sander Fiegler gives a demonstration of the delicate art of inlaid woodwork which he learned in Hungary.
- 11:00** **2** **3** **4** **6** **7** **8** **10** **13** NEWS (C)
- 5** ONE STEP BEYOND
"I Saw You Tomorrow"
- 9** WHAT'S MY LINE (C)
- 11** CHANNEL 11 FILM FESTIVAL (C)
"Love Me Tonight" (1932) starring Maurice Chevalier, Myrna Loy. A Parisian tailor woos and wins a princess.
- 17** SPECIAL OF THE WEEK
"The Daughter of the Regiment." Marie, brought up as a regimental mascot, turns out to be of noble parentage, in the Donizetti opera.
- 11:25** **3** SPORTS (C)
- 11:30** **2** **3** THE CBS LATE MOVIE (C)
"Grounds for Marriage" (1951) starring Van Johnson, Kathryn Grayson. A man falls in love with his ex-wife.
- 4** **6** THE TONIGHT SHOW (C)
Guests: Phyllis Newman, Ace Trucking Co.
- 5** THE DAVID FROST SHOW (C)
- 7** **8** **13** THE DICK CAVETT SHOW (C)
Guests: Peter Ustinov, Lola Falana
- 9** THE LATE MOVIE
"Sword In the Desert" (1949) starring Dana Andrews, Marta Toren. A sea captain smuggling refugees to the Palestine coast is forced by a British patrol boat to join the Israeli underground fighters.
- 10** PERRY MASON
"The Case of the Ancient Romeo"

- 12:30** **10** THE TWILIGHT ZONE
"Mr. Bevis"
- 11** NIGHT FINAL (C)
- 1:00** **4** **8** NEWS (C)
- 5** REEL CAMP (C)
- 7** THE ONE O'CLOCK MOVIE
"Jet Storm" (1962) starring Richard Attenborough, Stanley Baker.
- 1:15** **4** THE GREAT GREAT SHOW
"The Crowd Roars" (1932) starring James Cagney, Ann Dvorak.
- 1:30** **2** THE LATE SHOW (C)
"Sea Wife" (1957) starring Richard Burton, Joan Collins.
- 3** NEWS AND WEATHER
- 9** THE JOE FRANKLIN SHOW (C)
- 1:35** **3** MOMENT OF MEDITATION (C)
- 2:00** **5** CALL TO PRAYER
- 2:30** **9** NEWS AND WEATHER
- 2:45** **9** EVENING PRAYER
- 3:10** **2** THE LATE LATE SHOW (C)
"The Far Horizons" (1955) starring Charlton Heston, Fred MacMurray.
- 3:15** **4** SERMONETTE (C)
- 5:20** **2** GIVE US THIS DAY (C)

Late Movies On CBS

Academy Award Winners Ingrid Bergman and Elizabeth Taylor, and Van Johnson, Kathryn Grayson, Red Skelton and Ralph Meeker are among the stars who will be seen on "The CBS Late Movie" during the week of April 17 through 21 on the CBS Television Network. (Starting time of all films is 11:30 p.m., EST).

Ingrid Bergman and Mel Ferrer star in "Paris Does Strange Things," gay and romantic comedy about a beautiful countess in Paris who guides the destiny of several men, on Monday, April 17.

Elizabeth Taylor, a two-time Academy Award winner, teams up with Larry Parks in "Love Is Better Than Ever," the story of a smalltown dancer teacher who finds the

fulfillment of her dreams during a hectic week in New York, on Tuesday, April 18. "Grounds for Marriage", starring Van Johnson and Kathryn Grayson in a hilarious romantic comedy about a man who falls in love with his ex-wife, is scheduled for Wednesday, April 19.

On Thursday, April 20 Red Skelton will be seen starring in three roles in "Watch the Birdie", zany comedy about the mad adventures of a caefree photographer. Arlene Dahl and Ann Miller also appear in the film.

"Code Two", the exciting story of a determined Los Angeles policeman, starring Ralph Meeker, will be presented on Friday, April 21. Appearing with Meeker are Elaine Stewart, Sally Forrest, Keenan Wynn and Robert Horton.

Orion
On The Moon

"Orion on the Moon: The Flight of Apollo 16" is the title of the series of CBS News Special Reports covering, from lift-off through splash-down, the 13-day mission to the surface of the moon and back by astronauts John W. Young, Thomas K. Mattingly and Charles M. Duke Jr.

The CBS News coverage begins Sunday, April 16 (12:30-1:30 p.m., EST) on the CBS Television Network when the giant Saturn rocket lifts off its

pad at the Kennedy Space Center at 12:54 p.m., EST.

CBS News Correspondent Walter Cronkite will be the anchorman of "Orion on the Moon: The Flight of Apollo 16." Walter M. Schirra, the former astronaut, will act as special analyst.

CBS News National Correspondent Eric Sevareid began his news career at 18 on the Milwaukee Journal, worked for the Paris Herald-Tribune and United Press before joining CBS News.

THURSDAY

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April 20, 1972
DAYTIME MOVIES

- 9:00 **7** "Confidentially Connie"
 10:00 **3** "Treasure of Lost Canyon"
5 "Ride Out for Revenge"
 1:00 **5** "I Was a Male War Bride"
 1:30 **11** "The Concrete Jungle"
 4:30 **4** "Ghidrah, the Three-Headed Monster"
7 "The Young Philadelphians" (Part II)
9 "The Flying Serpent"

THE FLIGHT OF APOLLO 16

- 7:30 **2 7 10** PROGRESS REPORT (C)
 8:56 **2 10** PROGRESS REPORT (C)
 9:00 **4 6 7 8 13** PROGRESS REPORT (C)
 9:56 **2 10** PROGRESS REPORT (C)
 11:02 **2 10** PROGRESS REPORT (C)
 11:50 **2 10** PROGRESS REPORT (C)
 11:35 **7** PROGRESS REPORT (C)

(May Pre-empt Regular Programming)

EVENING

- 6:00 **2 3 4 6 7 8** NEWS (C)
5 THE FLINTSTONES (C)
 "Flintstone Prinston"

Eight New Program On CBS

Alan Alda, Beatrice Arthur, Meredith Baxter, David Birney, Yul Brynner, Bill Cosby, Sandy Duncan, Samantha Eggar, Bob Newhart, Suzanne Pleshette, Richard Thomas Among stars.

Eight new series, six of them comedies, will be presented on the CBS Television Network during the 1972-73 season, in a move to make even stronger what is already the most successful program schedule in network television.

Details of the schedule to be introduced in September were announced today by Network President Robert D. Wood.

In announcing the new schedule, Mr. Wood said: "We believe the eight new series in our fall schedule—the variety-comedy hour, the weekly dramatic hour for family viewing, five new exciting and different comedy series, and the return of Sandy Duncan—bringing to the CBS program lineup new diversity and vitality. We believe that this new programming combined with 16 returning favorites provides a program mix that is responsive to today's challenge and will be welcomed by the viewing

audience."

Prominent in the new programs are such star names as Alan Alda, Beatrice Arthur, Meredith Baxter, David Birney, Yul Brynner, Bill Cosby, Sandy Duncan, Samantha Eggar, Bob Newhart, Suzanne Pleshette and Richard Thomas.

The new entertainment series are as follows:

ANNA AND THE KING, Sundays, 7:30-8:00 p.m. ET. Yul Brynner portrays the King of Siam, and Samantha Eggar is Anna, in this series of half-hour comedy-dramas based on the unique relationship between an American school teacher and the ruler who hired her to educate his royal offspring. This series is based on Margaret Landon's bestseller.

M*A*S*H, Sundays, 8:00-8:30 p.m. ET. Alan Alda as Hawkeye and Wayne Rogers as Trapper John star in these stories of the high jinks of two accomplished Army surgeons who blow off steam between their life-saving duty hours of combat surgery. The series is based on the award-winning motion picture of the same name.

THE SANDY DUNCAN SHOW, Sundays, 8:30-9:00 p.m. ET. Sandy Duncan,

bright young comedienne whose successful "Funny Face" series last season suspended production when the star had to undergo surgery, returns in an entirely new production of last season's hit.

THE BILL COSBY SHOW, Mondays, 10:00-11:00 p.m. ET. Bill Cosby, gifted comedian, returns to the type of comedy performing that has made him one of television's great stars. He will be the focus of a weekly hour that will combine comedy and variety.

COUSIN MAUDE, Tuesdays, 8:00-8:30 p.m. ET. Maude, the wonderfully abrasive cousin of Edith Bunker, made her way onto the nation's television screens in two episodes of "All in the Family" and scored so resounding a success that this new series was developed. Beatrice Arthur plays Cousin Maude, as strong-willed a character as Archie Bunker, but his direct opposite. She thinks of herself as a liberated woman in the "Auntie Mame" tradition, able to manage the problems of a modern marriage and a grown-up daughter.

SPENCER'S MOUNTAIN (tentative title), Thursdays, 8:00-9:00 p.m. ET. The warm and moving stories of a closely knit family who live on Spencer's Mountain—inspired by the critically acclaimed CBS Television Network special "The Homecoming," by Earl Hamner Jr. Richard Thomas plays the oldest boy, with other roles to be cast.

BRIDGET LOVES BRERNIE, Saturdays, 8:30-9:00 p.m. ET. Bridget and her family are wealthy Irish Catholics and Bernie comes from a middle-class Jewish background. The wide differences between their attitudes and ideas create comic conflict when the couple falls in love and marries. Meredith Baxter stars as Bridget Fitzgerald and David Birney as Bernie Steinberg.

THE BOB NEWHART SHOW, Saturdays, 9:30-10:00 p.m. ET. Bob Newhart plays a guidance counselor and elected manager of the condominium where he resides, and manages to get into amusing difficulties at home as well as at the office, in this new comedy. Suzanne Pleshette co-stars as his wife.

In addition to the new programs, seven returning

programs will be presented in new time periods in the fall of 1972. These are "The New Dick Van Dyke Show," "Mannix," "The New CBS Tuesday Night Movies" (these made-for-television 90-minute films formerly were presented on Fridays), "Cannon," "The Sonny & Cher Comedy Hour," "The Mary Tyler Moore Show" and "The CBS Friday Night Movies" (a feature film series formerly presented on Sundays).

The CBS News Schedule for the coming season will continue to include the "CBS Evening News with Walter Cronkite," "The CBS Saturday News with Roger Mudd," "60 MINUTES" on Sundays, and CBS REPORTS and other CBS News Specials in preempted time periods to be announced at a later date.

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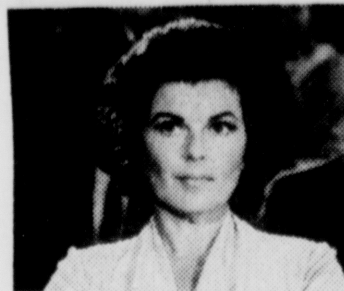
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THURSDAY (Continued)

- 6:30**
- 9 GET SMART (C)**
"To Sire, With Love" (Part I)
 - 10 I DREAM OF JEANNIE (C)**
"Is There a Doctor in the House"
 - 11 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND (C)**
"The Return of Wrong-Way Feldman"
 - 13 17 HODGEPODGE LODGE (C)**
 - 3 10 CBS EVENING NEWS (C)**
 - 5 PETTICOAT JUNCTION (C)**
"The Windfall"
 - 6 NBC NIGHTLY NEWS (C)**
 - 8 ABC EVENING NEWS (C)**
 - 9 DICK VAN DYKE**
"All About Eavesdropping"
 - 11 BEAT THE CLOCK (C)**
 - 13 DRAGNET (C)**
"Vice"
 - 13 ASSIGNMENT: NEW JERSEY (C)**
 - 17 MAKING THINGS GROW**
"Watering"
- 7:00**
- 2 CBS NEWS (C)**
 - 3 JUDD FOR THE DEFENSE**
"Sound of the Plastic Axe"
 - 4 6 APOLLO 16 COVERAGE**
 - 5 I LOVE LUCY**
"Lucy Fakes Illness"
 - 7 ABC NEWS WITH SMITH, REASONER (C)**
 - 9 WILD WILD WEST (C)**
"The Night of the Golden Cobra"
 - 10 THE BIG NEWS (C)**
 - 11 NANNY AND THE PROFESSOR (C)**
"Nanny and the Smoke-Filled Room"
 - 13 HEE HAW (C)**
Guests: Conway Twitty, Loretta Lynn
 - 17 BOOK BEAT (C)**
"The House of Life: Rachel Carson at Work"
- 7:30**
- 2 ROLLIN' ON THE RIVER (C)**
Guest: Tony Joe White
 - 5 HOGAN'S HEROES (C)**
 - 7 THIS IS YOUR LIFE (C)**
Guest: Nanette Fabray
 - 8 SAFARI TO ADVENTURE (C)**
- 8:00**
- 10 TO TELL THE TRUTH (C)**
 - 11 I DREAM OF JEANNIE (C)**
"Never Try to Outsmart a Genie"
 - 13 SPECIAL (C)**
"Joan Sutherland In Who's Afraid of Opera?"
 - 17 DATELINE (C)**
 - 2 3 10 CBS REPORTS (C)**
"Mayor Daley: A Study in Power"
 - 4 6 THE FLIP WILSON SHOW (C)**
Guests: The Smothers Brothers, Melba Moore. (R)
 - 5 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES (C)**
 - 7 8 13 ALIAS SMITH AND JONES (C)**
"The Day They Hanged Kid Curry." An ex-con artist poses as a grandmother to help ex-outlaws Smith and Jones save their chance for amnesty. (R). (Note: Program will be interrupted at 9:25 for a five-minute Apollo 16 Progress Report.)
 - 9 MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE (C)**
"The Lonely Profession" (1969) starring Harry Guardino, Dina Merrill. A mighty financial empire continues its machinations for a while when the disappearance of a tycoon is kept secret.

SUSPICIOUS GUEST--
Helmut Dantine portrays a Nazi General who becomes suspicious after he is wine and dined by a Dracula-type character in "The Devel is Not Mocked," a segment of "Rod Serling's Night Gallery," to be colorcast Wednesday, April 19 (10-11 p.m. NYT), on the NBC Television Network. (Repeat)



MURDER SUSPECT--
Barbara Hale guest-stars as playwright Marcia Connell, one of the suspects in the murder of a comedian, in "Murder Impromptu," NBC Television Network's "Ironside" colorcast of Thursday, April 20 (9-10 p.m. NYT) (Repeat)

- 11 FATHER KNOWS BEST**
"The Grass Is Greener"
- 13 17 THIRTY MINUTES WITH (C)**
- 8:30 5 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW (C)**
- 11 N.Y.P.D. (C)**
"Boys Night Out." A band of extortionists attempt to shake down several neighborhood bar owners.
- 13 17 NET PLAYHOUSE: BIOGRAPHIES**
"Louis XIV." A portrait of the colorful reign of the ruler who dominated Europe during the late 16th and early 17th centuries.
- 9:00 2 3 10 THE CBS THURSDAY NIGHT MOVIE**
"Interlude" (1968) starring Oskar Werner, Barbara Ferris. A world famous symphony conductor, through married and the father of two young children, suddenly finds himself in love with a young newspaperwoman.
- 11 PERRY MASON**
"The Case of the Torrid Tapestry." A museum worker is falsely imprisoned for setting a fire that destroys a million-dollar art collection.
- 9:15 4 6 IRONSIDE (C)**
"Murder Impromptu." Chief Ironside is in the audience when a blackmailer is murdered on stage during an improvisational sketch. (R)
- 10:00 5 9 11 TEN O'CLOCK NEWS (C)**
- 7 8 13 OWEN MARSHALL, (C)**
"Nothing Personal." Jess Brandon brings suit for libel against a sports writer who accuses him of having been involved with gamblers as a professional football player. (R)
- 13 THE 51st STATE (C)**
- 17 MARTIN AGRONSKY: EVENING EDITION**
- 10:15 4 6 THE DEAN MARTIN SHOW (C)**
Guests: Art Carney, Richard Costellano, Petula Clark, Liberace
- 10:30 9 CELEBRITY BOWLING (C)**
- 13 FREE TIME (C)**
- 17 SOUL!**
- 11:00 2 3 7 8 10 13 NEWS (C)**
- 5 ONE STEP BEYOND**
"House of the Dead"
- 9 WHAT'S MY LINE (C)**
- 11 CHANNEL 11 FILM FESTIVAL (C)**
"The Bigamist" (1953) starring Joan Fontaine, Edmond O'Brien. A businessman, married to a career woman, is found to have a second wife.
- 11:15 4 6 NEWS (C)**
- 11:30 2 3 THE CBS LATE MOVIE (C)**
"Watch the Birdie" (1951) starring Red Skelton, Arlene Dahl. A zany comedy about the mad involvement of a carefree photographer.

CBS Wins Award

CBS News Producer Pete Davis has been named a recipient of a 1972 Writers Guild Award for his script on CBS REPORTS: "The Selling of the Pentagon," an examination of the public relations activities of the Pentagon.

The award, which was presented at a cocktail party at The Lambs Club in New York City on March 21, cited

Davis' work as "the best script for a documentary on a current events program."

CBS News Correspondent Roger Mudd was the reporter on "The Selling of the Pentagon," which was broadcast Feb. 23, 1971, and rebroadcast March 23, 1971, on the CBS Television Network. Perry Wolff was the executive producer.

THURSDAY (Continued)

- 5 THE DAVID FROST SHOW (C)
 7 8 13 THE DICK CAVETT SHOW (C)
 9 THE LATE MOVIE
 "Red Ball Express" (1952) starring Jeff Chandler, Sidney Poitier. A "Red Ball" unit of supply trucks crash their way through German-held territory to stall tanks at the front during World War II.
 10 PERRY MASON
 "The Case of the Bogus Books"
 11:45 4 6 APOLLO 16 COVERAGE (C)
 11:55 4 6 THE TONIGHT SHOW (C)
 Host: Joey Bishop
 12:30 10 THE TWILIGHT ZONE
 "The After Hours"
 11 NIGHT FINAL (C)
 1:00 4 6 8 NEWS (C)
 5 REEL CAMP (C)
 7 THE ONE O'CLOCK MOVIE (C)
 "The Warrior Empress" (1960) starring Kerwin Mathews, Tina Louise.
 1:15 9 THE JOE FRANKLIN SHOW (C)
 1:25 4 6 APOLLO 16 COVERAGE (C)
 1:30 2 THE LATE SHOW
 "The Shrike" (1955) starring Jose Ferrer, June Allyson.
 3 STARLIGHT MOVIE (C)
 "The Deadly Mantis" (1957) starring Craig Stevens, Alex Talton.
 2:00 5 CALL TO PRAYER
 2:15 9 NEWS AND WEATHER
 2:30 4 SERMONETTE (C)
 9 EVENING PRAYER
 3:06 3 NEWS AND WEATHER
 3:11 3 MOMENT OF MEDITATION (C)
 3:15 2 THE LATE LATE SHOW I (C)
 "Beachhead" (1954) starring Tony Curtis, Frank Lovejoy.
 5:05 2 GIVE US THIS DAY (C)

- 6:30 13 17 HODGEPODGE LODGE (C)
 3 10 CBS EVENING NEWS (C)
 5 PETTICOAT JUNCTION (C)
 "Second Honeymoon"
 6 NBC NIGHTLY NEWS (C)
 8 ABC EVENING NEWS (C)
 9 DICK VAN DYKE
 "That's My Boy"
 11 BEAT THE CLOCK (C)
 13 DRAGNET (C)
 "Burglary"
 13 WORLD PRESS (C)
 17 ZOOM! (C)
 7:00 2 CBS NEWS WITH WALTER CRONKITE (C)
 3 PRIMUS (C)
 "Underwater Getaway"
 4 NBC NIGHTLY NEWS (C)
 5 I LOVE LUCY
 "Lucy Writes a Play"
 6 THE DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
 7 ABC EVENING NEWS (C)
 8 WHAT'S MY LINE? (C)
 9 THE WILD WILD WEST (C)
 "The Night of the Returning Dead"
 10 THE BIG NEWS (C)
 11 NANNY AND THE PROFESSOR (C)
 "From Butch With Love"
 13 THE LAWRENCE WELK SHOW (C)
 "No, No, Nanette"
 17 PLAYING THE GUITAR (C)
 7:15 13 CRITIC AT LARGE: DAVID LITTLEJOHN
 7:30 2 CIRCUS (C)
 "Circus From Italy"
 3 WHAT'S HAPPENING (C)
 4 LASSIE (C)
 "Orphan of the Wild"
 5 6 HOGAN'S HEROES (C)
 7 LET'S MAKE A DEAL (C)

FRIDAY

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April 21, 1972

DAYTIME MOVIES

- 9:00 7 "Aaron Slick from Punkin' Crick"
 10:00 3 "Washington Story"
 5 "Last Holiday"
 1:00 5 "Eva"
 2:00 11 "The Accusing Finger"
 4:30 4 "Ransom"
 7 "The Long Hot Summer"

THE FLIGHT OF APOLLO 16

- 6:00 2 4 6 7 10 PROGRESS REPORT (C)
 8:56 2 10 PROGRESS REPORT (C)
 9:56 2 10 PROGRESS REPORT (C)
 11:02 2 10 PROGRESS REPORT (C)
 11:30 2 7 10 PROGRESS REPORT (C)

(May Pre-empt Regular Programming)

EVENING

- 6:00 2 3 4 6 7 8 NEWS (C)
 5 THE FLINTSTONES (C)
 "Fred's Monkeyshines"
 9 GET SMART (C)
 "To Sire With Love" (Part II)
 10 I DREAM OF JEANNIE (C)
 "Biggest Star in Hollywood"
 11 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND (C)
 "The Matchmaker"

A Sign of Service



FRIDAY (Continued)

- 8:00** **8** JUVENILE JURY (C)
10 TO TELL THE TRUTH (C)
11 YANKEE BASEBALL (C)
 Yankees vs. Boston Red Sox at Fenway Park, Boston.
13 **17** WALL STREET WEEK (C)
2 **3** **10** O'HARA, U.S. TREASURY (C)
 O'Hara poses as a drifter in a crash effort to join a small band of flower children in the desert in order to learn where they have planted a bomb. (R)
4 **6** SANFORD AND SON (C)
 "Crossed Swords." A porcelain figurine appears to be an object that could provide a monetary windfall for Fred and Lamont. (R)
5 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES (C)
7 **8** **13** APOLLO 16 COVERAGE (C)
9 MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE
 "Kind Hearts and Coronets" (1949) starring Alec Guinness, Dennis Price. A devilishly clever young man intends to claim a legacy by eliminating the remaining eight heirs.
13 THE ADVOCATES (C)
 "Should the Press Be Prohibited from Publishing Classified Material?"
17 WASHINGTON: WEEK IN REVIEW (C)
8:30 **4** **6** APOLLO 16 COVERAGE (C)
5 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW (C)
7 **8** **13** THE PARTRIDGE FAMILY (C)
 "The Undergraduate." Shirley receives a call from the parents of a college student who has developed a crush on her. (R)
17 FILM ODYSSEY
9:00 **2** **3** **10** NEW CBS FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIE (C)
 "Terror in the Sky" starring Leif Erickson, Doug McClure. The pilot, co-pilot and passengers of a plane are stricken with food poisoning and a stewardess and passenger try to fly the craft.
7 **8** **13** ROOM 222 (C)
 "Welcome Back, Miss Brown." A returning divorced teacher finds her marital problems affecting her teaching ability. (R)
13 SOUL! (C)
9:25 **7** APOLLO 16 COVERAGE (C)
9:30 **7** **8** **13** THE ODD COUPLE (C)
 "Being Divorced Is Never Having to Say 'I Do'." Oscar's ex-wife returns to town to re-marry, much to Oscar's relief. (R)
10:00 **5** **9** **11** TEN O'CLOCK NEWS (C)
7 **8** **13** LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE (C)
 "Love and the Eye Witness," "Love and the Plumber," "Love and the College Professor," "Love and the Lady Barber."
13 THE 51st STATE (C)
10:30 **2** **3** **10** THE DON RICKLES SHOW (C)
 When Audrey is promoted to a job in the legal department, Don gets a beautiful black girl as his secretary but is concerned that he may be accused of prejudice when he considers firing her for incompetence.
4 PRIMUS (C)
 "The Steel Fish." When a live experimental torpedo sinks to the bottom off the coast of Cuba, Primus is assigned to recover it.
6 THIS IS YOUR LIFE (C)
 Guest: Nanette Fabray
9 CELEBRITY BOWLING (C)
13 NET PLAYHOUSE: BIOGRAPHIES (C)
 "Louis XIV"
17 MARTIN AGRONSKY: EVENING EDITION
11:00 **2** **3** **4** **6** **7** **8** **10** **13** NEWS (C)
5 ONE STEP BEYOND
 "Moment of Hate"
9 WHAT'S MY LINE? (C)
11 CHANNEL 11 FILM FESTIVAL (C)
 "Klondike Annie" (1936) starring Mae West, Victor McLaglen. A saloon singer kills her lover and hides out in Alaska disguised as a missionary.
17 SPEAKING FREELY (C)
11:25 **3** SPORTS (C)
11:30 **2** **3** CBS LATE MOVIE
 "Code Two" (1953) starring Ralph Meeker, Sally

Forrest. The dramatic story of a man who is determined to see that justice is done.

- 4** **6** THE TONIGHT SHOW (C)
 Host: Joey Bishop. Guest: Desi Arnaz
5 THE DAVID FROST SHOW (C)
7 **8** THE DICK CAVETT SHOW (C)
 Guests: Henry Fonda, Sandy Duncan, Deborah Kerr.
9 THE LATE MOVIE (C)
 "Slave Trade in the World Today" (1964) Narrator: Allen Swift. A shocking, revealing, incredible true story of slavery in the twentieth century.
10 FRIDAY LATE MOVIE (C)
 "Bus Riley's Back in Town" starring Ann Margret, Michael Parks. The inmost emotions of a town and its people are shown brazen and unashamed.
12:00 **13** THE GREAT GREAT SHOW
17 CHARLIE CHAPLIN FILM FESTIVAL
 "The Tramp"; "A Night in the Show"; "Cure"
12:30 **11** NIGHT FINAL (C)
12:55 **4** **6** APOLLO 16 COVERAGE (C)
1:00 **2** **4** NEWS (C)
5 REEL CAMP (C)
7 THE ONE O'CLOCK MOVIE (C)
 "Devil at 4 O'clock" (1961) starring Spencer Tracy Frank Sinatra.
8 ALL ABOUT FACES (C)
1:10 **9** THE JOE FRANKLIN SHOW (C)
1:15 **4** THE GREAT GREAT SHOW
 "Destination Tokyo" (1944) starring Cary Grant, John Garfield.
1:30 **2** THE LATE SHOW (C)
 "Meet Danny Wilson" (1952) starring Frank Sinatra, Shelley Winters.
3 STARLIGHT MOVIE (C)
 "Man in the Shadow" (1958) starring Jeff Chandler, Orson Welles.
8 LOCAL NEWS HEADLINES (C)
2:00 **5** CALL TO PRAYER
2:10 **9** NEWS AND WEATHER



SCORING FOR 'CONCENTRATION'--Herb Adderley (right) star cornerback of the Dallas Cowboys, shows host Bob Clayton his football technique when he makes a special appearance on "Concentration" as part of the program's Salute to the West Thursday, April 20 (10:30-11 a.m. NYT), on the NBC Television Network.

SATURDAY

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April 22, 1972
MORNING

- 4:53** **4** SERMONETTE (C)
5:00 **4** MODERN FARMER (C)
6:00 **4** AGRICULTURE, U.S.A. (C)
10 SUNRISE SEMESTER (C)
6:25 **2** GIVE US THIS DAY (C)
6:30 **2** SUNRISE SEMESTER (C)
4 ACROSS THE FENCE (C)
6 THE CHRISTOPHERS (C)
8 CAPTAIN NOAH (C)
10 SABRINA (C)
6:45 **6** THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM (C)
7:00 **2** PATCHWORK FAMILY (C)
4 ZOORAMA (C)
6 FAITH FOR TODAY (C)
8 THE CISCO KID (C)
10 JOSIE AND THE PUSSYCATS (C)

SATURDAY (Continued)

- 7:20 **13** AGRICULTURE, U.S.A. (C)
5 CALL TO PRAYER
 7:27 **9** MORNING PRAYER
 7:30 **3** SUNRISE SEMESTER (C)
4 DODO (C)
5 INSIGHT (C)
6 CASPER THE FRIENDLY GHOST (C)
7 DAVEY AND GOLIATH (C)
8 THE DRAGON AND MR. TOAD (C)
9 NEWS AND WEATHER
10 MR. MAGOO (C)
11 THIS IS THE LIFE (C)
13 AGRICULTURE, U.S.A. (C)
 8:00 **2** **3** **10** THE BUGS BUNNY SHOW (C)
4 **6** DR. DOOLITTLE (C)
5 BUGS BUNNY (C)
7 **8** THE REAL JERRY LEWIS (C)
9 CONNECTICUT REPORT (C)
11 BIOGRAPHY
13 HAZEL (C)
13 SESAME STREET (C)
 8:30 **2** **10** SCOOPY DOO (C)
3 DIG (C)
4 **6** DEPUTY DAWG (C)
5 DAKTARI (C)
7 **8** **13** THE ROAD RUNNER (C)
9 NEW JERSEY REPORT (C)
11 APRENDA INGLES (C)
17 MISTER ROGERS' NEIGHBORHOOD (C)
 9:00 **2** **3** **10** HARLEM GLOBETROTTERS (C)
4 **6** THE WOODY WOODPECKER SHOW
7 **8** **13** THE FUNKY PHANTOM (C)
9 THE KATHRYN KUHLMAN SHOW (C)
11 INSIGHT (C)
13 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY (C)
17 SESAME STREET (C)
 9:30 **2** **3** **10** THE HAIR BEAR BUNCH (C)
4 **6** THE PINK PANTHER (C)
5 FLASHING PHRASE FLICK (C)
 "The Lone Gun" (1954) starring George Montgomery, Dorothy Malone. A marshal battles a gang of rustlers in Texas and falls in love with a ranch girl who aids him.
7 **8** **13** THE JACKSON FIVE (C)
9 RIGHT NOW (C)
11 IT IS WRITTEN (C)
13 SESAME STREET (C)
 10:00 **2** **3** **10** PEBBLES AND BAMB-BAMB (C)
4 **6** THE JETSONS (C)
7 **8** **13** BEWITCHED (C)
9 TEST PREP (C)
11 GARDENING WITH THE GREEN THUMB
17 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY (C)
 10:30 **2** **3** **10** ARCHIE'S TV FUNNIES (C)
4 **6** BARRIER REEF (C)
7 **8** **13** LIDSVILLE (C)
11 ASK CONGRESS (C)
13 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY (C)
 11:00 **2** **3** SABRINA, THE TEENAGE WITCH (C)
4 **6** TAKE A GIANT STEP (C)
5 SOUL TRAIN (C)
7 **8** **13** THE CURIOSITY SHOP (C)
9 SKIPPY (C)
10 CBS CHILDREN'S FILM FESTIVAL (C)
11 WALLY'S WORKSHOP (C)
13 SESAME STREET (C)
17 SESAME STREET (C)
 11:30 **2** **3** JOSIE AND THE PUSSCATS (C)
9 SCIENCE FICTION THEATRE (C)
 "The Human Duplicators" (1965) starring George Nader, Barbara Nichols. A powerful alien agent is sent to the earth from another galaxy with orders

to establish a colony of human-like robots that will infiltrate key government and industrial positions in preparation for their invasion.

11 UNTAMED WORLD (C)
 "The New Generation"

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 **2** THE MONKEES (C)
3 RFD No. 3
4 **6** MR. WIZARD (C)
5 CREATURE FEATURE
 "The Face of Marble" (1946) starring John Carradine. A weird tale of a doctor who tries to bring the dead back to life.
7 **8** **13** JONNY QUEST (C)
10 KID TALK (C)
11 MOVIE AT NOON
 "The Big Operator" (1959) starring Mickey Rooney, Mamie Van Doren. A union leader, who keeps his members in line with strong arm tactics and employers with illegal strikes, goes on a rampage when federal agents investigate his activities.
13 **17** THE ELECTRIC COMPANY (C)
 12:30 **2** **3** **10** YOU ARE THERE (C)
 "The Treason of Benedict Arnold"
4 THE BUGALOOS (C)
6 BATMAN (C)
7 **8** **13** LANCELOT LINK (C)
13 SESAME STREET (C)
17 HODGEPODGE LODGE (C)
 12:52 **2** **10** APOLLO 16 COVERAGE (C)
 1:00 **2** **3** CBS CHILDREN'S FILM FESTIVAL (C)
 "Flash, the Sheep Dog." A boy trains his dog, Flash, for the local sheep dog trials in a competition with an unscrupulous bully.
6 SATURDAY AFTERNOON MOVIE
 "Hold Back Tomorrow" starring John Agar. A convicted killer requests a woman to spend his last night with him; they fall in love and marry before he is to be executed.
8 ALL ABOUT FACES (C)
7 **13** AMERICAN BANDSTAND (C)

DESI DILEMMA

Please tell my mom that it was Desi Arnaz Jr., who played Bo Jo in "Mr. and Mrs. Bo Jo Jones." Everyone we know has tried to tell her, but she won't believe it.—Susie Emerson, Victoria, Tex.

Dear Mom: You'd better believe it. It was none other than Desi, Jr., in the ABC-TV made-for-TV movie which aired earlier this year. If seeing is the only way you'll believe, the film will be rerun later this season, so watch for it.

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SATURDAY (Continued)

- 9** CELEBRITY BOWLING (C)
10 ANIMAL WORLD (C)
17 ZOOM (C)
 1:30 **5** EASTSIDE COMEDY
 "Spook Busters" (1946) starring Leo Gorcey, Huntz Hall.
8 OUTDOORS (C)
9 GOLF FOR SWINGERS (C)
10 LET'S GO BOATING (C)
11 WATER WORLD (C)
 "The Rage to Win"
13 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY (C)
17 THIRTY MINUTES WITH (C)
 2:00 **2** **3** ABA PLAYOFFS (C)
4 **6** BASEBALL (C)
 Pittsburgh at Philadelphia
7 LIKE IT IS (C)
 Hosts: Gil Noble, Gerald Rivera
8 SPORTS TALK (C)
9 SPORTSCLUB (C)
10 FILLER FILM (C)
11 YANKEE BASEBALL (C)
 Yankees vs. Boston Red Sox
13 THE DETECTIVES
13 SESAME STREET (C)
17 SPECIAL (C)
 2:10 **8** **9** **10** METS BASEBALL (C)
 Mets vs. Chicago Cubs
 2:30 **5** THE RIFLEMAN
 3:00 **5** THE CHAMPIONS (C)
7 TOURNAMENT OF CHAMPIONS
 An ABC Sports golf special covering the third round of play from the La Costa Country Club at Rancho La Costa, Calif. Commentary: Chris Shenkel, Jim McKay.
13 GOLF FOR SWINGERS (C)
13 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY
 3:30 **13** TOURNAMENT OF CHAMPIONS (C)
13 MISTEROGERS' NEIGHBORHOOD (C)
17 THE FRENCH CHEF (C)
 4:00 **2** **3** CBS GOLF CLASSIC (C)
 Miller Barber and Gene Littler meet at the Firestone Country Club, Akron, Ohio.
4 SPORTS CHALLENGE (C)
5 SECRET AGENT (C)
13 AMERICA GOES CAMPING (C)
13 HODGEPODGE LODGE (C)
17 SESAME STREET (C)
 4:30 **4** IT'S ACADEMIC (C)
7 **8** **13** WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS (C)
 NBA Playoff Game Teams TBA
10 BLACK PAPER (C)
11 ABBOTT AND COSTELLO
 "Alaska." When Lou's uncle finds gold in Alaska, the boys pay him a visit, hoping to share in the strike.
13 ZOOM (C)
 4:45 **9** KINER'S KORNER (C)
 5:00 **4** HIGH AND WILD (C)
 "Canadian Lake Trout"
5 THE BIG VALLEY (C)
 "The Death Merchant"
6 DEATH VALLEY DAYS (C)
9 SPORTS ACTION PRO-FILE (C)
10 THE BIG MOVIE
 "Tarzan's Magic Fountain" starring Lex Barker, Brenda Joyce. Tarzan penetrates a hidden valley with a magic fountain to bring out an aviatrix who crashed there years ago.
11 MOVIE AT FIVE
 "The Late George Apley" (1947) starring Ronald Colman, Peggy Cummins. A pungent satire on stuffy Boston families, their marriageable young people and a "nouveau riche" manufacturer's daughter.
13 GUITAR, GUITAR

with Laura Weber

17 MASTERPIECE THEATRE

Hawkeye and the party press on toward Ft. William Henry but are captured on the way.

5:30

2 APOLLO 16 COVERAGE (C)**3** TO BE ANNOUNCED**4** SPEAKING FREELY (C)**6** APOLLO 16 COVERAGE (C)**9** MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE

"Hangover Square" (1945) starring Laird Creger, Linda Darnell. A composer allows his music to be stolen by a girl then later takes his revenge.



ROBERT HORTON, as a member of the motorcycle police squad of Los Angeles, says good-bye to Sally Forrest before going out on a dangerous assignment in "Code Two" on "The CBS Late Movie" Friday, April 21 (starting at 11:30 p.m. EST) on the CBS Television Network.

THE FLIGHT OF APOLLO 16

5:30 **4** PROGRESS REPORT (C)6:00 **7** PROGRESS REPORT (C)11:30 **2** **7** **10** PROGRESS REPORT (C)

(May Pre-empt Regular Programming)

13 THE FRENCH CHEF (C)

"Glamour Pouding"

5:55 **3** WHAT'S HAPPENING UPDATE (C)

EVENING

6:00 **2** THE URBANITES (C)**3** NEWS (C)**5** I LOVE LUCY

"Breaking the Lease"

13 TO BE ANNOUNCED**17** WORLD PRESS6:30 **2** **3** **4** **6** **7** **8** **10** NEWS (C)**5** HOGAN'S HEROES (C)

"Anchors Aweigh..."

13 BOOK BEAT (C)6:45 **17** CRITIC AT LARGE (C)7:00 **2** THE SEVEN O'CLOCK REPORT (C)**3** NATIONAL GEOGRAPHICS

"Holland Against the Sea"

4 NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC (C)

"Voyage of the Briganteen Yankee"

5 THIS IS TOM JONES (C)

Guest: Raquel Welsh

6 SURVIVAL (C)**7** STORY THEATRE (C)**8** EARTH LAB (C)**9** THE AVENGERS (C)

"Epic"

10 THE BIG NEWS (C)**11** FATHER KNOWS BEST

"The Persistent Guest"

13 SPORTS ACTION PROFILE (C)**13** BLACK JOURNAL (C)**17** THE DAVID SUSSKIND SHOW (C)

7:30

2 JERRY VISITS (C)

Guest: Elke Sommer (R)

6 ANSWERS PLEASE (C)**7** EYEWITNESS NEWS (C)**10** UNTAMED WORLD (C)

"Elephant"

11 CHILLER THEATRE (C)

"Monster Zero" (1966) starring Nick Adams. Planet X, dominated by a fearsome space creature, cap-

SATURDAY (Continued)

- tures two earth monsters and uses them in a plot to destroy mankind.
- 13 ROLLIN' ON THE RIVER (C)**
Guest: Tony Joe White
- 8:00 13 WASHINGTON: WEEK IN REVIEW (C)**
- 2 3 10 ALL IN THE FAMILY (C)**
While celebrating Mike's and Gloria's first wedding anniversary, the Stivics and the Bunkers recall the traumatic day when Mike first met his future father-in-law. (R)
- 4 6 NBC SATURDAY NIGHT MOVIE (C)**
"Elmer Gantry" (1960) starring Burt Lancaster, Shirley Jones. Elmer Gantry teams up with a travelling evangelist show headed by a beautiful girl and finds himself under fire from a newspaperman who tries to expose them publicly. (Note: 10-minute Apollo 16 coverage between 9:00 and 9:30)
- 5 ONE STEP BEYOND (C)**
"The Navigator"
- 7 8 BEWITCHED (C)**
"Samantha's Not-so-Leaning Tower of Pisa." Samantha discovers the real reason the famed Tower of Pisa leans is Esmeralda. (R)
- 9 MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE (C)**
"Take One False Step" (1949) starring William Powell, Shelly Winters. A college professor becomes a murder suspect when he visits an old flame while on a business trip away from home.
- 13 HOT SEAT (C)**
- 8:30 13 MASTERPIECE THEATRE**
- 2 3 10 THE MARY TYLER MOORE SHOW**
Mary gets excited about dating a handsome politician until she is stood up five times in a row. (R)
- 5 CREATURE FEATURES**
"Nightmare Castle" (1966) starring Barbara Steele, Paul Muller. A scientist murders his corrupt wife and her lover, hiding their hearts under a statue.
- 7 8 13 ABC MOVIE OF THE WEEKEND (C)**
"The Trackers" starring Ernest Borgnine, Sammy Davis, Jr. Two men, a strong-willed frontier scout and an equally stubborn rancher, join forces to find a missing girl. (R) (Note: The movie will be interrupted at 9:15 for an Apollo 16 Progress Report.)
- 8:56 2 10 APOLLO 16 COVERAGE**
- 9:00 2 3 10 THE DICK VAN DYKE SHOW (C)**
Dick is badgered by his boss to be neutral in a local election, but he finds it hard because one candidate is a woman publicly endorsed by Jenny. (R)
- 11 STAR TREK (C)**
"The Enterprise Incident." The Enterprise is captured by a beautiful Romulan commander who entices Mr. Spock to turn against his friends.
- 13 FILM ODYSSEY (C)**
"Orpheus." Jean Cocteau's 20th century version of the Greek myth.
- 17 VIBRATIONS (C)**
- 9:30 2 3 10 ARNIE (C)**
Arnie feels like an instant celebrity when he learns he is to be the subject of an industry magazine's "executive-of-the-month" story. (R)
- 9:56 2 10 APOLLO 16 COVERAGE (C)**
- 10:00 2 3 10 MISSION IMPOSSIBLE (C)**
Gangsters try to get control of all illegal betting parlors and take over all thoroughbred horse racing. (R)
- 5 11 TEN O'CLOCK NEWS (C)**
- 7 8 13 THE SIXTH SENSE (C)**
"Face of Ice." Dr. Rhodes helps a girl suffering from amnesia after witnessing a murder through astral projection.
(Note: Program will be interrupted at 10:25 for an Apollo 16 Progress Report.)
- 9 WAGON TRAIN**
- 17 CHARLIE CHAPLIN FILM FESTIVAL**
- 10:25 7 8 13 APOLLO 16 COVERAGE (C)**
- 10:30 5 BLACK NEWS (C)**
- 11 EQUAL TIME (C)**
- 13 SPECIAL OF THE WEEK (C)**
"Together: A Chuck Mangione Concert"
- 11:00 2 3 4 6 7 8 10 NEWS (C)**
- 5 THE AMAZING WORLD OF KRESKIN (C)**
- 11 NHL ACTION (C)**
- 13 WIDE SCREAM THEATRE**
"The Time Machine" starring Rod Taylor, Yvette Mimieux.
- 11:02 2 10 APOLLO 16 COVERAGE (C)**
- 11:25 3 SATURDAY SPECTACULAR**
"Teahouse of the August Moon" (1956) starring Marlon Brando, Glenn Ford.
"Damn Citizen" (1958) starring Jeffrey Stone, Keith Andes.
- 11:30 2 THE LATE SHOW I (C)**
"The Night of the Grizzly" (1966) starring Clint Walker, Martha Hyer. An ex-lawman in Wyoming in 1880 tries his hand at ranching to make a better life for his family and finds his greatest enemy to be a huge grizzly bear.
- 4 6 APOLLO 16 COVERAGE (C)**
- 5 ALFRED HITCHCOCK PRESENTS (C)**
"An Unlocked Window"
- 7 THE SATURDAY NIGHT MOVIE I (C)**
"Lost Command" (1966) starring Anthony Quinn, Claudia Cardinale. French paratroopers are repatriated to France.
- 8 THE SAINT**
"Desperate Diplomat"
- 9 KUP'S SHOW (C)**
- 10 MOVIE OF THE WEEK**
"Harvey" starring James Stewart, Josephine Hull. Harvey, an invisible 6-foot tall rabbit, is Elwood Dowd's constant companion wherever he goes.
- 11 THIS WEEK IN THE NBA (C)**
- 12:00 11 CHILLER THEATRE II**
"I Was a Teenage Werewolf" (1951) starring Michael Landers, Yvonne Lime. With the aid of hypnosis and secret injections, an evil doctor takes a troubled teenager and turns him into a killing werewolf.
- 12:30 5 COMBAT (C)**
"The Convict"
- 8 CHARLIE CHAN THEATRE**
"Charlie Chan at the Wax Museum" (1940) starring Sidney Toler.
- 12:45 13 WEEKEND NEWS (C)**
- 1:00 4 THE GREAT GREAT SHOW (C)**
"Annie Get Your Gun" (1959) starring Betty Hutton, Howard Keel.
- 9 NEWS AND WEATHER**
- 1:15 9 EVENING PRAYER**
- 1:30 5 SEA HUNT**
- 1:35 2 THE LATE NEWS (C)**
- 1:40 2 THE LATE SHOW II (C)**
"This Earth Is Mine" (1959) starring Rock Hudson, Jean Simmons.
- 2:00 8 NEWS (C)**
- 3:00 7 SATURDAY NIGHT MOVIE II (C)**
"Arena" (1953) starring Gig Young, Polly Bergen.
- 3:15 4 SERMONETTE (C)**
- 3:19 3 NEWS AND WEATHER**
- 3:24 3 MOMENT OF MEDITATION (C)**
- 4:10 2 THE LATE LATE SHOW (C)**
"Jamaica Run" (1953) starring Wendell Corey, Arlene Dahl.
- 6:00 2 GIVE US THIS DAY (C)**

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OSKAR WERNER portrays a famous symphony conductor who, though married and the father of two young children, suddenly finds himself in love with a young journalist, played by Barbara Ferris, in "Interlude" on "The CBS Thursday Night Movies" Thursday, April 20

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DAYTIME LISTINGS

MORNING

- 5:50 **3** PRAYER
5:55 **3** TOWN CRIER (C)
6:00 **3** SUNRISE SEMESTER (C)
6:10 **8** DAVEY AND GOLIATH (C)
6:17 **2** GIVE US THIS DAY (C)
6:20 **2** MORNING NEWS (C)
10 INSPIRATION (C)
6:25 **6** S.U.N.Y. PROGRAM (C) (Wed. - Fri.)
8 EIGHTH DAY (Mon.)
8 THIS IS THE LIFE (Tues.)
8 BLACK IS (C) (Wed.)
8 WITH THIS RING (C) (Thurs.)
8 DIALOGUE (C) (Fri.)
10 FOCUS (C)
6:30 **2** SUNRISE SEMESTER
3 YOUR COMMUNITY (C) (Mon.)
3 DON TUTTLE (Tues.)
3 READING WITHOUT LETTERS (Wed.)
3 PERCEPTION (C) (Thurs.)
3 FROM THE COLLEGE CAMPUS (C) (Fri.)
4 RESEARCH PROJECT (C)
6 S.U.N.Y. PROGRAM (Mon., Tues.)
10 SUNRISE SEMESTER (C)
6:35 **4** SERMONETTE (C)
6:40 **8** HEALTH BEAT (Thurs.)

- 6:50 **3** WHAT'S NEW (Wed.)
6:55 **6** STUDENT SPECTRUM (Wed. - Fri.)
8 LOCAL NEWS HEADLINES (C)
7:00 **2** **3** MORNING NEWS (C)
4 **6** THE TODAY SHOW (C)
7 LISTEN AND LEARN (C)
8 CARTOON CARNIVAL (C)
10 POPEYE CARTOONS (C)
7:05 **11** MORNING REPORT (C)
7:20 **11** FASHIONS IN SEWING (C)
7:25 **4** NEWS (C)
7:27 **9** MORNING PRAYER
7:30 **7** **9** NEWS (C)
11 POPEYE AND FRIENDS (C)
13 CONSULTATION (Mon.)
13 TABLE TALK (C) (Tues.)
13 HERALD OF TRUTH (C) (Wed.)
13 CORNELL REPORT (Thurs.)
13 SACRED HEART (Fri.)
13 THE FORSYTE SAGA
7:40 **2** NEWS (C)
7:45 **10** THE GOOD SHIP NEWS (C)
7:50 **5** CALL TO PRAYER (C)
8:00 **2** **3** **10** CAPTAIN KANGAROO (C)
5 YOGI BEAR (C)
8 NEW ZOO REVUE (C)
9 STRAIGHT TALK (C)
13 EYEWITNESS NEWS (C)
8:25 **4** NEWS (C)
6 TODAY IN THE CAPITAL DISTRICT (C)
8:30 **4** **6** TODAY (C)
5 BUGS BUNNY (C)
8 CARTOON CARNIVAL (C)
13 THE DRAGON AND MR. TOAD (Mon.)
13 THE DOUBLE DECKERS (C) (Tues.)
13 BULLWINKLE (Wed.)
13 MAKE A WISH (C) (Thurs.)
13 HAZEL (C) (Fri.)
13 BEGINNING GERMAN (Mon., Wed.)
13 BLACK STUDIES (Tues., Fri.)
13 CONTINUING EDUCATION (Thurs.)
9:00 **2** LEAVE IT TO BEAVER
3 THE HAP RICHARDS SHOW (C)
4 NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY (C)
5 THE MOTHERS-IN-LAW (C)
6 PICK-A-SHOW (C)
7 MORNING MOVIE (C)
8 THE PHIL DONAHUE SHOW (C)
9 THE VIRGINIA GRAHAM SHOW (C)
10 DIALING FOR DOLLARS (C)
11 BACHELOR FATHER
13 NEW ZOO REVUE (C)
13 **17** SESAME STREET (C)
9:15 **3** YOGI BEAR (C)
9:30 **2** WOMAN! (C)
3 THE LUCY SHOW (C)
4 IT'S YOUR BET (C)
5 HAZEL (C)
11 FASHIONS IN SEWING (C)
13 ROMPER ROOM (C)
9:40 **11** JACK LaLANNE SHOW (C)
10:00 **2** THE LUCY SHOW
3 MID-MORNING MOVIE
4 **6** DINAH'S PLACE (C)
5 MORNING MOVIE
8 CONN-TACT (C)
9 ROMPER ROOM (C)
10 THE AMATEUR'S GUIDE TO LOVE (C)
11 THE ROSEY GRIER SHOW (C)
13 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND (C)
13 EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING
17 INSTRUCTIONAL BROADCASTING (C)

DAYTIME LISTINGS (Continued)

- 10:30 **2 10** MY THREE SONS (C)
4 6 CONCENTRATION (C)
7 WHAT EVERY WOMAN WANTS TO KNOW
11 THE CATHOLIC WINDOW (Mon.)
11 THE PUERTO RICAN NEW YORKER (Tues.)
11 THE JEWISH DIMENSION (C) (Wed.)
11 ENCOUNTER (C) (Thurs.)
11 THE COUNCIL OF CHURCHES (Fri.)
13 THE VIRGINIA GRAHAM SHOW (C)
- 11:00 **2 10** FAMILY AFFAIR (C)
4 6 SALE OF THE CENTURY (C)
7 STUMP THE STARS (C)
8 FASHIONS IN SEWING (C)
9 JOURNEY TO ADVENTURE (C)
11 SUBURBAN CLOSE-UP (Mon.)
11 FOCUS: NEW JERSEY (C) (Tues.)
11 EQUAL TIME (Wed.)
11 BOROUGH REPORT (C) (Thurs.)
11 BLACK PRIDE (Fri.)
- 11:10 **8** ACTION NEWS (C)
- 11:30 **2 3 10** LOVE OF LIFE (C)
4 6 THE HOLLYWOOD SQUARES (C)
5 MIDDAY (C)
7 8 BEWITCHED (C)
9 MANTRAP (C)
11 COURAGEOUS CAT
13 WHAT EVERY WOMAN WANTS TO KNOW

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 **2 10** WHERE THE HEART IS (C)
3 TWELVE O'CLOCK REPORT (C)
4 6 JEOPARDY (C)
7 8 PASSWORD (C)
9 NINO (C)
13 THE MAGIC GARDEN (Mon.)
11 TIME FOR JOYA (Fri.)
13 AT 12 ON 13 (C)
- 12:25 **2 3 10** CBS MID-DAY NEWS (C)
- 12:30 **2 3 10** SEARCH FOR TOMORROW (C)
4 THE WHO, WHAT OR WHERE GAME (C)
6 THE DAVID FROST SHOW (C)
7 8 13 SPLIT SECOND (C)
11 FASHIONS IN SEWING (C)
13 ZOOM (C) (Thurs.)
- 12:40 **11** TELL ME DR. BROTHERS
- 12:55 **4 9** NEWS (C)
- 1:00 **2** PAUL BERNARD, PSYCHIATRIST (C)
3 THE VIRGINIA GRAHAM SHOW (C)
4 WATCH YOUR CHILD (C)
5 FLASHING PHRASE FLICK II
7 13 ALL MY CHILDREN (C)
8 DONNA REED (C)
9 THE JOE FRANKLIN SHOW (C)
10 LEAVE IT TO BEAVER
11 GALLOPING GOURMET (C)
13 SCHOOL TELEVISION SERVICE (Thurs.)
- 1:30 **2 3 10** AS THE WORLD TURNS (C)
4 6 THREE ON A MATCH (C)
7 8 13 LET'S MAKE A DEAL (C)
11 MOVIE FAVORITES (Mon. - Thurs.)
11 CRAFTS WITH KATY (Fri.)
13 17 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY (C)
- 2:00 **2 3 10** LOVE: MANY SPLENDORED THING
4 6 DAYS OF OUR LIVES (C)
7 8 13 THE NEWLYWED GAME (C)
9 CANDID CAMERA
9 METS BASEBALL (Fri.)
13 SCHOOL TELEVISION SERVICE (C)
11 MOVIE FAVORITES (Fri.)
17 INSTRUCTIONAL BROADCASTING (C)
- 2:30 **2 3 10** THE GUIDING LIGHT (C)

- 4 6** THE DOCTORS (C)
7 8 13 THE DATING GAME (C)
9 WAGON TRAIN
- 3:00 **2 10** THE SECRET STORM (C)
3 MY THREE SONS (C)
4 6 ANOTHER WORLD (C)
5 HAZEL (C)
7 8 13 GENERAL HOSPITAL (C)
11 THE POPEYE SHOW
13 MASTERPIECE THEATRE (Mon.)
- 3:30 **2 10** THE EDGE OF NIGHT (C)
3 THE RANGER STATION (C)
4 6 RETURN TO PEYTON PLACE (C)
5 NEW ZOO REVUE (C)
7 8 13 ONE LIFE TO LIVE (C)
11 MAGILLA GORILLA SHOW (C)
13 THE FRENCH CHEF (C) (Fri.)
17 SELF DEFENSE FOR WOMEN (Mon.)
17 ANTIQUES VII (Tues.)
17 GUITAR WITH FRED NOAD (Wed.)
17 HOW DO YOUR CHILDREN GROW (Thurs.)
17 TABLE TALK (Fri.)
- 4:00 **2** THE AMATEUR'S GUIDE TO LOVE (C)
3 THE ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW (C)
4 SOMERSET (C)
5 BUGS BUNNY (C)
6 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW (C)
7 8 LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE (C)
9 GIGANTOR
10 THE LUCY SHOW (C)
11 THE LITTLE RASCALS
13 WHAT'S MY LINE? (C)
13 17 SESAME STREET (C)
- 4:30 **2** THE MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW (C)
3 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW (C)
4 MOVIE FOUR
5 McHALE'S NAVY
7 MOVIE
8 I LOVE LUCY
9 THRILLER THEATRE (Mon.-Thurs.)
10 MR. ED
11 SUPERMAN
13 PASSWORD (C)
- 4:45 **9** KINER'S KORNER (Fri.)
- 5:00 **5** McHALE'S NAVY (C)
6 MIKE DOUGLAS (C)
8 I DREAM OF JEANNIE (C)
9 CANDID CAMERA (Fri.)
10 THE BIG VALLEY (C)
11 THE MUNSTERS (C)
13 EYEWITNESS NEWS (C)
13 17 MISTEROGERS' NEIGHBORHOOD (C)
- 5:30 **5** THE FLINTSTONES (C)
8 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES (C)
9 SKIPPY (Fri.)
11 BATMAN
13 STAR TREK (C)
13 17 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY (C)
- 5:54 **9** SPORTSCLUB
- 5:55 **3** WHAT'S HAPPENING UPDATE (C)

THE FLIGHT OF APOLLO 16

THURSDAY, APRIL 20, 1972

- 3:00 **4 6** PROGRESS REPORT (C)
 3:30 **2 7 10** PROGRESS REPORT (C)

FRIDAY, APRIL 21, 1972

- 12:30 **2** SPECIAL REPORT (C)
 12:56 **2** SPECIAL REPORT (C)
 1:40 **2** SPECIAL REPORT (C)

(May Pre-empt Regular Programming)

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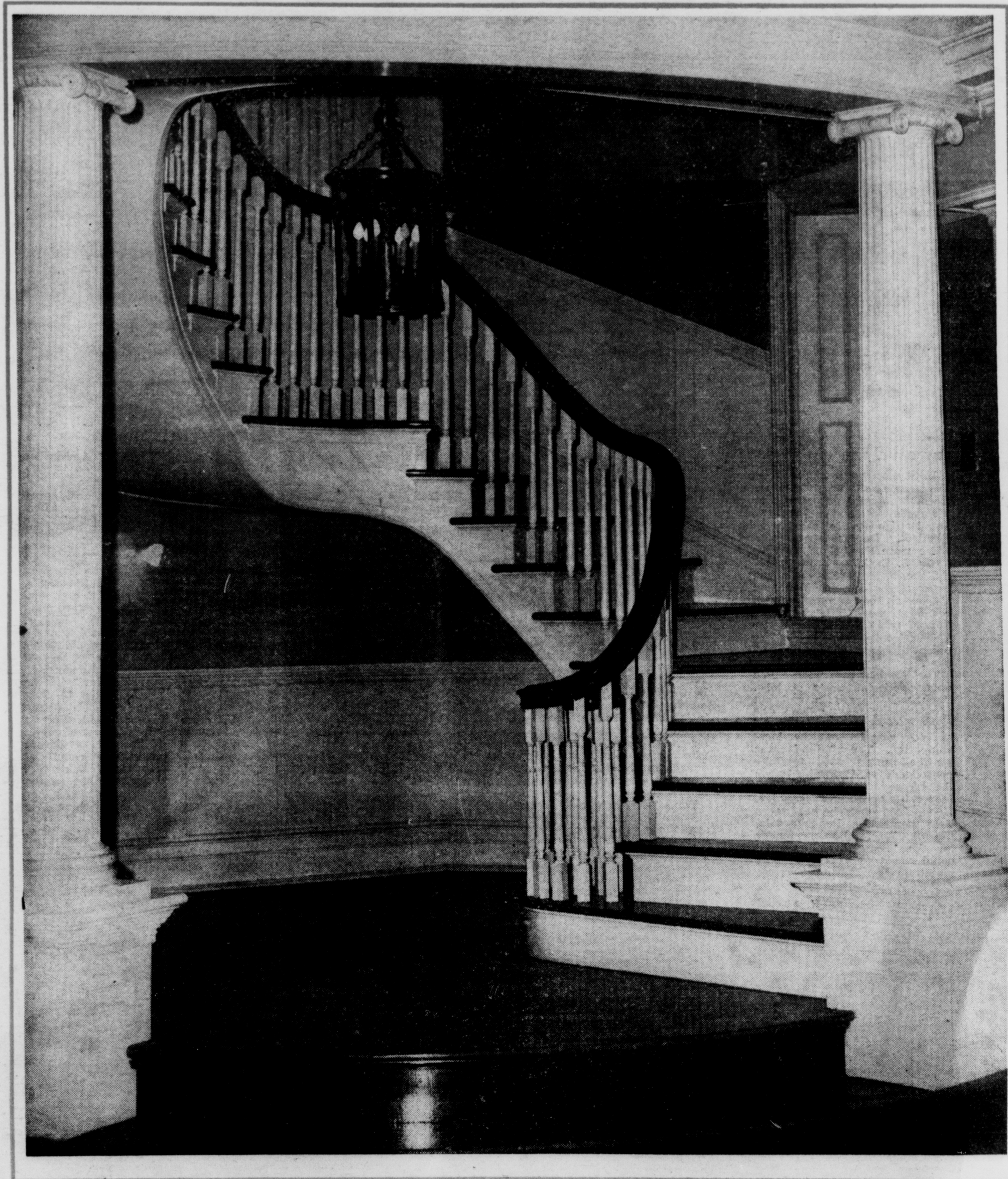
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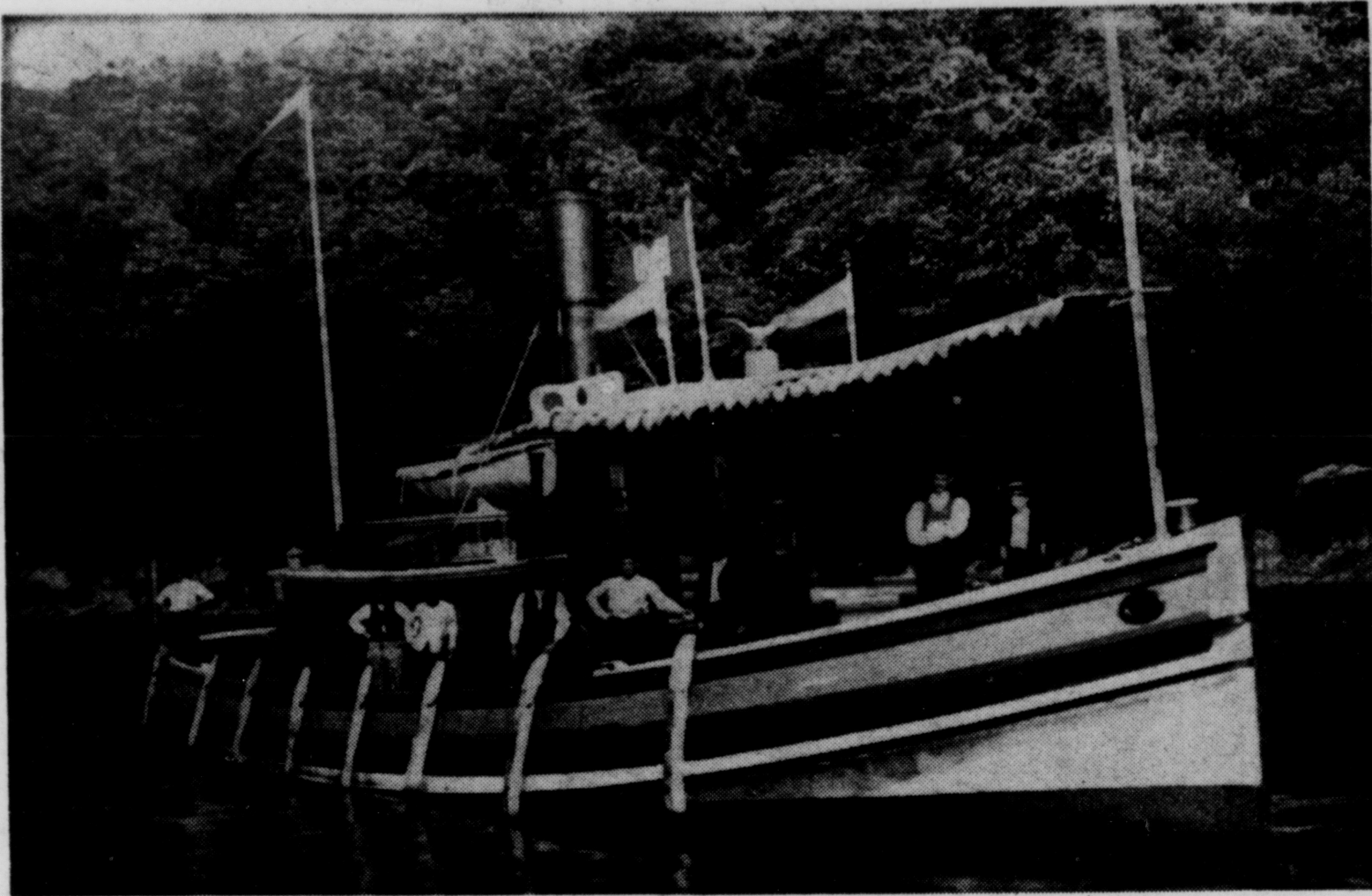
Your Sunday Freeman Magazine

Tempo

16
SUNDAY, APRIL 23, 1972



In This Circular Staircase in a Kingston House — Built in 1893 and a Collector's Piece Today — Proof That Local Architecture and Technology of the 19th Century Was 'Monumental'



THE "C. D. MILLS," a Cornell-Rondout Creek tugboat of busiest harbor between New York and Albany.

and earlier era. In its heyday, Rondout was by far the

The Rondout Harbor Tugboats of Yore

BY CAPT. WM. O. BENSON

Until the coming of the Great Depression of the 1930's, the Cornell Steamboat Company always maintained at least two small tugboats in service at Rondout. During the 1920's, these were the "Rob" and the "Wm. S. Earl."

Since they were seen at all hours of the day running about the creek on a multitude of errands, the "Rob" and the "Earl" probably became better known locally than any of the other tugboats of the Cornell fleet.

The Rondout tugs were called upon to do all sorts of jobs. They took barges in and out of the creek for or from the passing tows in the river, and shifted vessels at the local shipyards. The "Rob" was sometimes used to take passengers to Rhinecliff when the ferry "Transport" was inoperable because of fog or ice. Every June when the boat races were then held at Poughkeepsie, the "Rob" served as the tender for the "finish boat," an old canal boat the Coykendalls maintained for that purpose.

The Coal Boats

Prior to the 1930's, a coal

trestle existed along the slip across from Island Dock just west of the 9-W highway bridge. Coal cars would come down on the Ulster and Delaware Railroad, be run up on the trestle, and the coal loaded by shutes into barges. Every evening or late afternoon about 4 p.m., the "Rob" and the "Earl" would take five or six coal boats, loaded during the day, out of the creek to land at Kingston Point and wait for the up or down tow.

How slow the tugs would move out of the creek with their high pressure engines chugging away! Then sometimes it would be the last job for the day and maybe both would come back in the creek at once. How they would race back to get tied up for the night! Their steam exhausts would echo in the hills Sleightsburgh would run out from the supper table to watch them come in.

The "Rob" would almost always be the winner, unless sometimes the tug "Harry" served in the "Earl's" place. Then it would be the other way round. The "Harry" seemed to be so long and slim, never making much fuss in the water. The "Earl," conversely, seemed

to push the whole creek ahead of her. The "Rob" was about half way between the two in the way she moved through the water.

In those days, all the tugs during summer had red and white colored awnings around the decks. How the breeze would get under the awnings and balloon them up! Also, the Rondout harbor tugs alone were painted with white hulls, making them far different from the black hulls of the other Cornell tugboats.

Aboard the "Rob"

The crew of the "Rob" in those days was composed of John Lynn of Port Ewen as captain, Nelson Lezette of Kingston as chief engineer, Ezra Hallenbeck of Kingston as fireman, Henry Eldridge of Kingston as deckhand, and Ellery Smith of Castleton as cook.

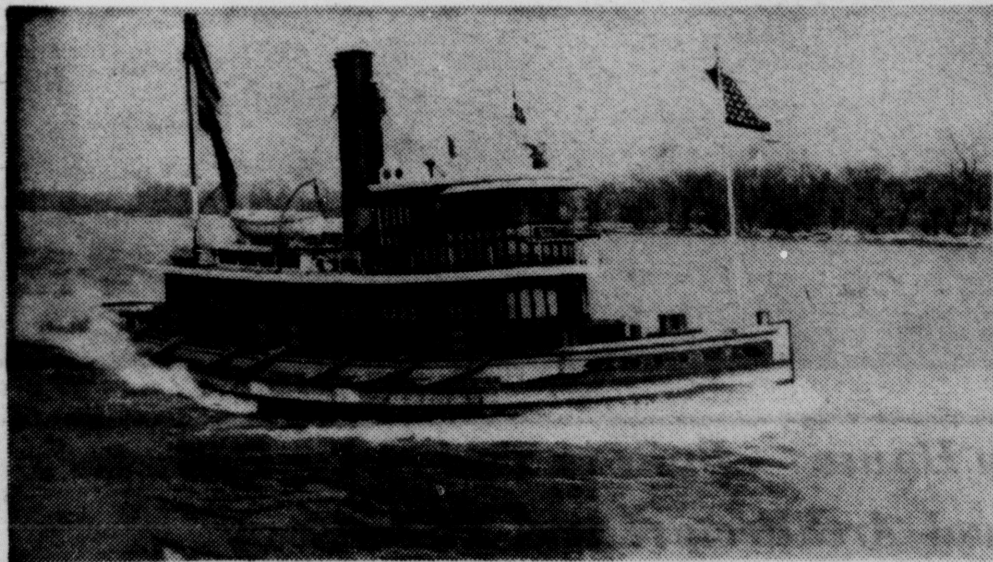
The crew of the "Wm. S. Earl" included Chester Wells of New Salem as captain, Fred Balzer of Kingston as chief, Robert Clark of Port Ewen as deckhand, and Robert Stenson of Kingston as cook.

In addition to the "Harry," the "John D. Schoonmaker" at one time was also used as a

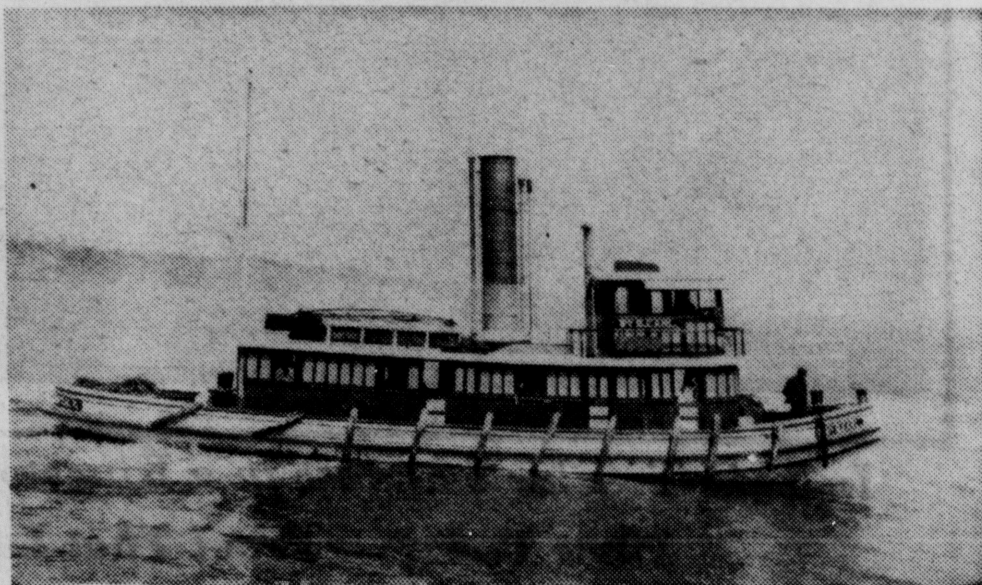
Rondout harbor tug. And before them, there were the "C. D. Mills" and the "Sammy Cornell" and, prior to that, were two unusual, small side wheel towboats—the "Pittston" and the "Sandy."

The passage of time and many changes on the river brought an end to the Rondout harbor tugboats. In the 1940's, the "Rob" was sold and converted to a diesel tug running around New York harbor. Although she continued to carry her old name, one would never have recognized her as the old steam tug "Rob" of Rondout.

The "Wm. S. Earl" in the late 1940's was taken to Port Ewen, outside of where the Hidden Harbor Yacht Club is now located, sunk out of sight. It was, it seemed, a decent burial. But after a couple of years, enterprising junk dealers raised her and put her on the beach. Placing dynamite in her stout old hull, they blew her stern apart to get her steel shaft and propeller out. Then, like grave robbers, they left her old bones to rot away on the beach, reminding one of pictures of the bones of dead steers bleaching in the sun on the western prairies.



THE RONDOUT HARBOR tugboat "Rob," one of the best known tugs of the Cornell fleet. Built in 1902 at Sleightsburgh, she was similar to the tugboats "Harry" and "Frank" — all named for sons of S. D. Coykendall, then president of the Cornell Steamboat Company.

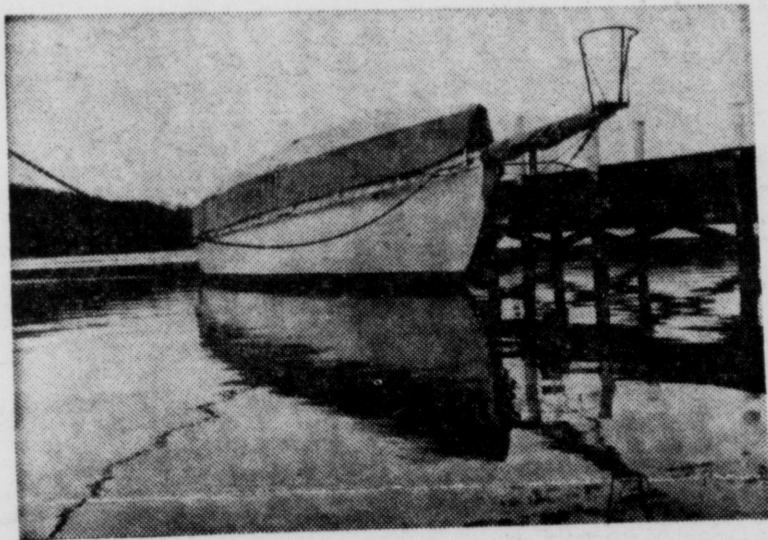


THE "WILLIAM S. EARL" which saw many years of service on Rondout Creek. This little tugboat was originally built in 1859 and, at the end of her career — in the 1940's — was the oldest known tugboat in America.

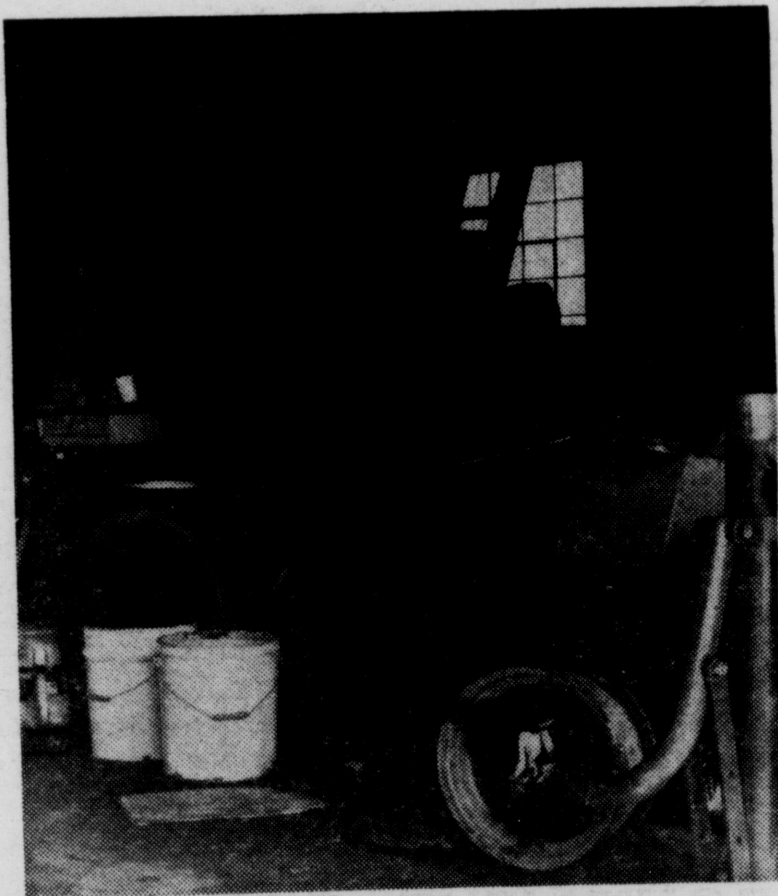
April Midway



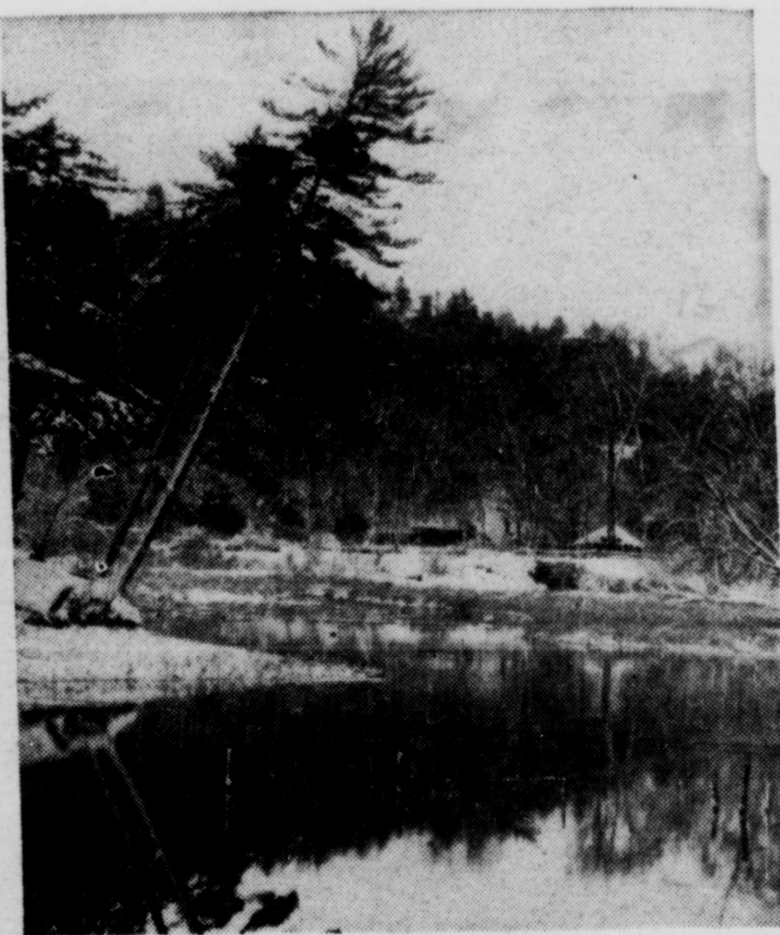
APRIL 1 AND SPRING'S in the air along this Mohonk carriage road, where warmth of sun and temperatures in the 70s promised soon-to-come sounds of horses' hooves and wagon wheels. (Fernando Valdivia photo)



APRIL 3 AND THE SUN returned to erase all vestiges of the Easter snow. Could winter be past at last . . . enough so that a man might begin to think about relieving his boat of its winter wraps? (Les Olin photo)



IF APRIL COMES, can snow tire abandonment time be far behind? Apparently, some Ulsterites were already convinced this week as temperatures crept out of the 20s and 30s and soared upward into the 60s . . . and this pile grew higher in a Shokan garage. (Fernando Valdivia photo)



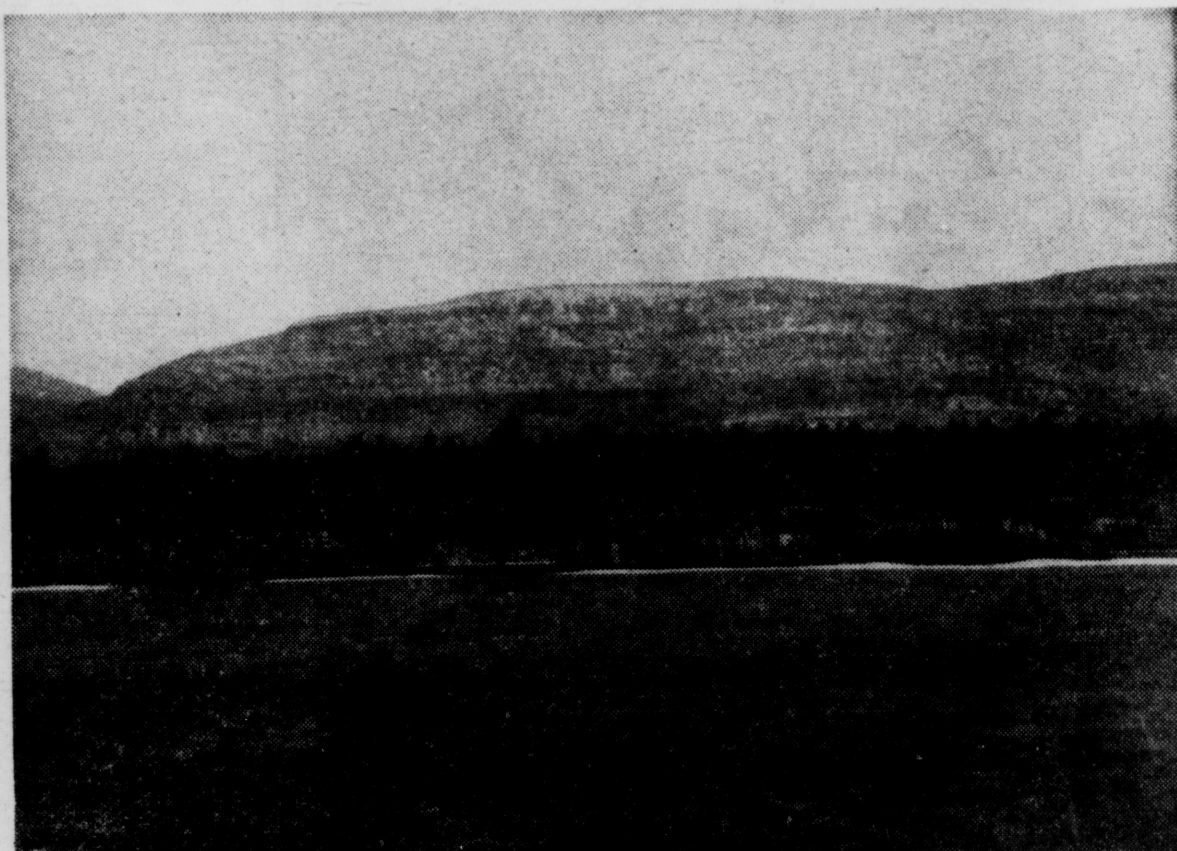
APRIL 2 BROUGHT Easter Sunday — and brought, too, a light dusting of snow to the shores of DeWitt Lake. Winter was back and the shirtsleeves weather of the day before forgotten. (Freeman photo by Bob Haines)



BUT SURELY, swiftly and soon now — the flowers will come . . .



APRIL 7 DAWNED like a December morn. More wintry than spring-like was the mantle worn by this stand of pine trees near Woodstock, in the wake of an overnight storm. (Freeman photo by Haines)



SPRING IN EARNEST appears near, despite more snow and freezing temperatures this week, and beautiful Blue Mountain stands out against sky like a giant from the Stone Age, towering in all her majestic beauty as she sheds her latest coat of snow to await the verdant attire that arrives each season in this Saugerties area of the Catskills. (Steve Gould photo)



"THE MARCH HARE" signs autographs for area youngsters following Prince Street Players production of "Alice in Wonderland" recently at Mount Saint Mary College, Newburgh. Next theatre event at the Mount will be primarily for adults. It's the final show of the season and it's that marvelous musical, "CAROUSEL," starring the talented John Raitt and set for April 22.

John Raitt Returning as 'Billy'

NEWBURGH John Raitt, who played Billy Bigelow in the original Broadway production of "Carousel," will recreate that role in Newburgh when Mount Saint Mary College Cultural Centre presents the Rodgers and Hammerstein favorite at 2:15 and 8:15, Saturday, April 22 in the College Theatre.

John Raitt and "Carousel" are almost synonymous. In the 27 years since the show's first premiere at the Majestic Theatre on April 19, 1945, Raitt has played Billy Bigelow nearly 2,000 times, but says he still finds the role a demanding one. Raitt's Billy Bigelow won him the New York Drama Critics award for best performance by an actor in a musical show.

"Carousel," based on Ferenc Molnar's play "Liliom," is the story of a bad-tempered barker with a carnival in a small New England town who acts tough for fear of seeming tender, who beats his wife so she won't know he really loves her. He commits a crime for his unborn

child's sake, dies, leans carelessly against the bar of Heaven and returns to Earth for a day to try to do a good deed for his wife and daughter.

Memorable Songs

Oscar Hammerstein in his lyrics caught the spirit of Richard Rodgers' score and the result was songs such as "If I Loved You," "This Was A Real Nice Clambake," "June is Bustin' Out All Over," "When I Marry Mr. Snow," and "You'll Never Walk Alone."

"Carousel" was the second in a string of Rodgers and Hammerstein musical hits that began with "Oklahoma" and included "The King and I," "Allegro," and "The Sound of Music."

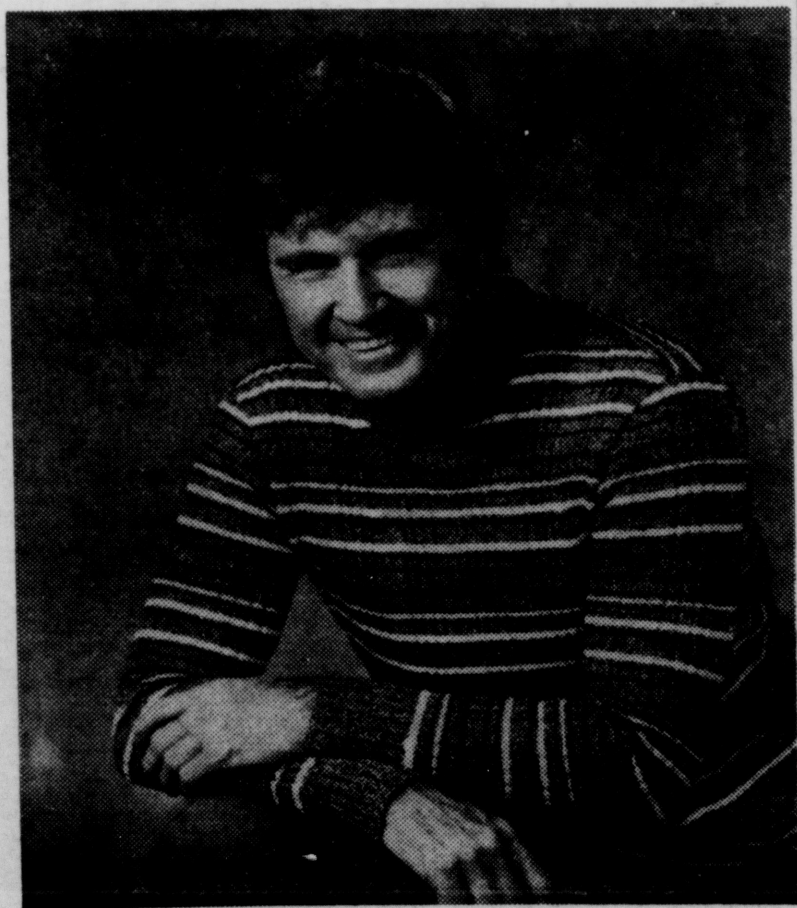
Raitt, who has starred in such Broadway musical successes as "Pajama Game," "Carnival in Flanders," "A Joyful Noise," has also appeared extensively on network television. He has starred in national touring companies of "Zorba," "On A Clear Day You Can See Forever," and

"Oklahoma," and was the star of the motion picture version of "Pajama Game."

He will be supported in the Cultural Centre production by a company of Broadway actors, singers and dancers, plus a pit orchestra.

"Carousel," produced by American Theatre Production and John Raitt, is partially funded by a grant from the New York State Council on the Arts to Cultural Centre.

Tickets for "Carousel" are \$4 for students, \$5 for adults at the 2:15 performance, and \$5 for students, \$6 for adults at the 8:15 performance. They may be obtained by calling or writing Mount Saint Mary College Cultural Center Newburgh.



JOHN RAITT stars in the hit musical, CAROUSEL, by Richard Rodgers and Oscar Hammerstein. He recreates the role of Billy Bigelow, with which his name has become synonymous, this coming Saturday, April 22 in the College Theatre at Newburgh's Mount Saint Mary College.

Neustadt Demonstrates Intaglio and Lectures On 500-Year-Old Art

STONE RIDGE Barbara Neustadt, nationally known Woodstock printmaker, will give a lecture-demonstration on etching at the Stone Ridge campus of Ulster County Community College, Tuesday, April 18, 1:40 p.m. in the Visual Arts Gallery.

The lecture is open to students, faculty and the public, and a reception to Meet-the-Artist will be held after the talk with refreshments served.

Currently on view in the Visual Arts Gallery at the college are etchings by Miss Neustadt and sculpture by Alice Dunbar, of Lomontville. Entitled "Prints and Sculpture in Ulster County," the exhibition will continue until May 12.

A Clarification

Miss Neustadt's lecture will clarify misconceptions existing about the graphic arts and should be of interest to students and the general public.

She will demonstrate the intaglio process, which involves etching, engraving, mezzotint, aquatint and drypoint; will discuss the intaglio process, where the printing areas are grooves, furrows or indentations lower than the metal plate.

In this special arts, the lines or surfaces which are etched out or cut away from the plate carry the ink. The high raised areas are wiped clean and do not print. In intaglio processes, metal plates, chiefly copper or zinc, are used.

The art of printmaking is about 500 years old in the western world and even older.

Tisha to Guest

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Tisha Sterling, Ann Sothern's daughter, will appear in a guest star role with Chad Everett in "Medical Center."

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in the Orient. Original graphics are not copies of art works but are hand pulled art works from a plate, block or stone created by the artist. Graphics involve a printed process which is limited to a specific number, and which is signed by the artist. These prints are works of art, conceived and executed by the artist.

An Understanding

The lecture will give students and residents of the community an opportunity to understand printmaking. Collectors will be able to obtain original etchings by Miss Neustadt.

A selected number of prints from the current exhibition at the college are also available for purchase.

Miss Neustadt (Mrs. Gunther Meyer in private life) studied at Smith College, where she received a B.A. degree, the University of Chicago, Ohio University and the Art Students League.

Her works have been exhibited at major print shows and are represented in public collections in the Metropolitan Museum of Art, National Gallery of Art, Library of Congress and Philadelphia Museum of Art.



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PORCHES, BALCONIES, AND BALUSTRADES blossom everywhere on the Victorian Batcheller Mansion on Saratoga's Circular Street. It's a wondrous 1873 treat for the eyes and it's one of the gems included in "The Nineteenth-Century Architecture of Saratoga Springs."

And Still More on Dutchess Landmarks

Since TEMPO turned over its centerfold in a recent issue to a picture spread of old buildings and townscapes in Dutchess County, we've had a rash of inquiries on the photos used.

All the pictures were reproduced from a new "Architecture Worth Saving" book, now available to the public for the first time. The volume is "Landmarks of Dutchess County, 1683-1867," and it's the latest in the series sponsored by the New York State Council on the Arts.

It is the fourth in the series started in 1964 with the publication of "Architecture Worth Saving in Onondaga County," and followed the next year with "Architecture Worth Saving in Rensselaer County." Since their publication, both have been in great demand. They have been credited with helping have a number of important structures in those two counties, as well as heightening public awareness of the need to save worth historical architecture.

Recently released simultaneously were "Landmarks of Dutchess County, 1683-1867" and "The Nineteenth-

Century Architecture of Saratoga Springs." An innovation in the books on Dutchess County and Saratoga Springs is the inclusion of excellent tour guides so the public may find the actual buildings depicted in the many photos in the books.

The photos in the Saratoga Springs publication were taken by the late Joe Alper of Schenectady and the writing was done by Stephen S. Prokopoff and Joan C. Siegfried of Skidmore College. The American Institute of Graphic Arts named it one of the Fifty Books of the Year following its release.

The Dutchess County landmarks book also utilized photos by Alper, but since he had not completed the assignment at his death, someone else carried on his work. The book was compiled by the Dutchess County Planning Board.

The Dutchess County book covers the 200 years from the Colonial Era through the Victorian, focusing on the distinguished Hudson River mansions. The Saratoga Springs book is a stylistic study of the rich lode of 19th century ar-

chitecture in that area.

Both the two new books and the two previously published are available now. The 244-page Dutchess book is \$4.50 postpaid (plus 32 cents sales tax), and the 104 page Saratoga book costs \$2.95 postpaid (plus 21 cents sales tax) for orders from New York State. Both should be ordered from Cranford Wood, Inc., 310 East 75th Street, New York, N.Y. 10021.

The Onondaga book by Syracuse University School of Architecture costs \$3.95, plus 18 cents for handling and 29 cents sales tax, and should be ordered from Syracuse University Press, Box 8, University Station, Syracuse, N.Y. 13210. The Rensselaer book by Bernd Foerster is \$2.75 postpaid, plus 19 cents sales tax, and should be ordered from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute Union Bookstore, R.P.I. Union Building, Troy, N.Y. 12181.

Many TEMPO readers will probably want to order some or all of the books and, once received, begin planning good weather tours around the counties involved and to the historic places shown.



BRICK SECTION of Jackson Wing's Inn at Wingdale, Town of Dover, was built in 1806; wooden wing was added two years later. In its early years, the inn was a favorite stopping-place for drovers herding their cattle to New York City for slaughter. It is one of the old buildings used to illustrate "Landmarks of Dutchess County, 1683-1867."



ORGANIST JANET NELSON

From the Music of Broadway To Bach, Gershwin and Miller

NEWBURGH Favorites from Broadway musicals. Selections from Bach, Gershwin and Glenn Miller.

Music by ultra-modern composers, Purvis and Schroeder.

One and all, they'll be included on the program of a sparkling organ recital to be offered by musician Janet Nelson of Newburgh today, April 16 at 3 p.m. in the Mount Saint Mary College Theatre, Newburgh. The recital is sponsored by the college's Music Department.

Organist Nelson, who operates a piano-organ studio in New Windsor, studied with the late William J. Johnson of Newburgh, New York City radio and TV organist Rosa Rio, and West Point Cadet Chapel

organist Dr. John A. Davis. She is a former student at Mount Saint Mary and at Manhattan's Guilman Organ School, where she studied with Dr. George Mackey and served as his substitute at the Church of All Saints in 1971.

For more than a dozen years, she was organist-choir master at Balmville's Union Presbyterian Church; currently holds that title at Goshen's First Presbyterian Church; and is a member of the American Guild of Organists and the Musicians Union.

Tickets for this afternoon's concert are \$2 for adults, \$1 for students and may be purchased at the door.

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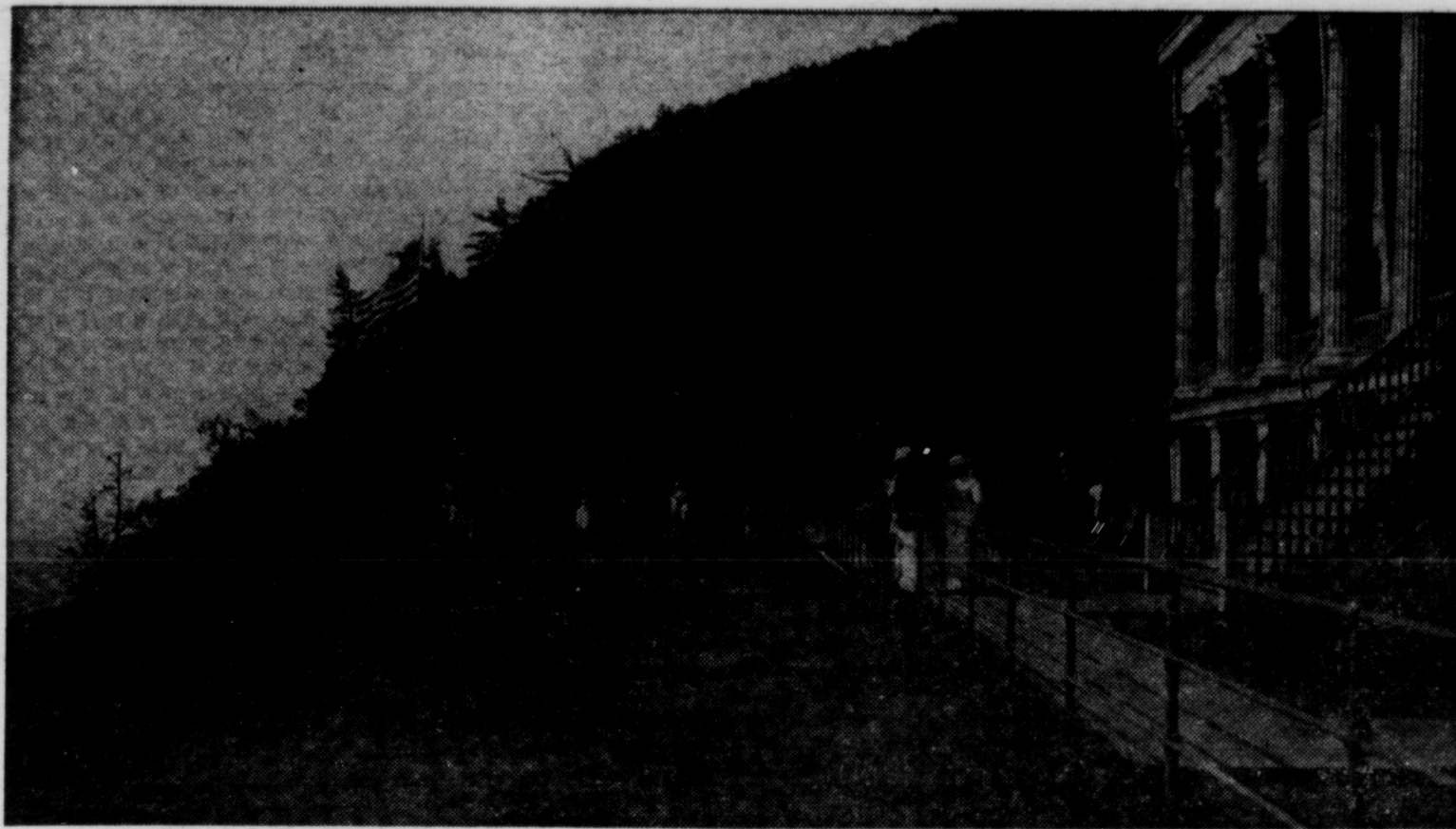
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AT THE CATSKILL MOUNTAIN HOUSE, summer guests looked out over the Hudson Valley in this turn of the century photo from Tempo's historical file. The elegant hospitality is given its fair share of space in Woodstocker Alf Evers' soon-to-be-published book, "The Catskills From, Wil-

derness to Woodstock." Among his chapter titles: "Great Days for the Catskill Mountain House" and "Rivals Challenge the Catskill Mountain House," accompanied with appropriate illustrations.

It's Due in September—And We Can Hardly Wait!

Mountain people used to define the Catskills in ways that showed the effects of farming on steeply tilted fields. "The trouble with the Catskills is they got too much land. Had to set it on edge before they could put it on the map." Some say that the resulting crookedness of the landscape is reflected in the character of its people.

There is nothing on the level In the mountains it is said The people are so crooked here They can't lay straight in bed..

So goes a set of verses which circulated in Tannersville forty years ago.

Everything in the (Catskill) Mountains showed the effects of their steepness. "Take the bears, for instance. They've grown hind legs three times as long as their front legs. That means they can run uphill as fast as you or I can on level ground. Both their ends is on the level that way. Now if a bear should ever chase you in the Catskills, use your head. Don't try to run away from him by heading uphill or you'll be a goner. Go downhill. Then the bear's hind end will rise up so high he'll tip over and fall down. Many a bear has had his back broke that way, and many a man has saved his life by knowing how a bear in the mountains is constructed. It's only in the Catskills that bears is built that way."

These are just a few brief paragraphs from "THE CATSKILLS — From Wilderness to Woodstock," but they are enough to whet the appetite of any reader interested in the historical and romantic glow that has gathered around the summits of the Catskills for three centuries.

To say we are looking forward with all the avaricious greed of any normal midnight oil burner to the publication of this book is putting it mildly.

Speaking frankly, we can hardly wait. But wait, we must, until its publication this fall by Doubleday & Company, Inc.

Long in the writing, and painstakingly researched, the book is the work of Woodstock author Alf Evers; promises to be the definitive volume on the Catskills.

Fascinating Reading

Evers previewed the upcoming tome and exhibited galley proof sheets at a meeting this week of the Catskill Valley Historical Society, where he was the guest speaker. And it was a preview that promised long hours of fascinating reading for many of us this fall.

The book runs some 94 chapters long; contains such intriguing chapter titles as: *Dreams of Gold and Silver*, *Cornelius Tiebout Tempts a Bishop*, *The Ghost of General Bradstreet Walks*, *Dr. Brink Battles the Witches*, *A Venture*

in Spruce Beer, *The Man with the Two-Story Head*, *Sheepskin Masks and Calico Gowns*, and *The Fried Chicken War Declared*.

Evers has apparently delved into the folklore and legends of early mountaineers. But he has not ignored any of the historical highlights—as these chapter titles prove: *The Indian Proprietors*; *Thomas Cole, Painter-Romantic*; *Tanlords, Turnpikes, and Railroads*; *Great Days for the Catskill Mountain House*; *Bluestone Quarries*; *The Ashokan Reservoir Is Built*; *The Borscht Belt*; and *The Woodstock Art Colony Comes of Age*.

"THE CATSKILLS" will also boast 72 pages or almost a hundred unparalleled illustrations, including old photographs, modern day air photos, maps, engravings and paintings. They run the gamut from Katterskill Falls and Bartram's Cave to Neversink's "Solitary Vale" and a Lewis Hollow coal mine.

An Illuminating Study

From Author Evers' opening sentences, which begin with: "After an election in a Catskill Mountain town, an occasional gray-haired member of the losing side will indulge in an odd kind of grumbling. 'What do you expect,' he will ask, 'of a part of the country which didn't even begin acting like it was in the United States until about a hundred years ago?'" this book is an all-encompassing and illuminating study of our mountains.

We can't imagine anyone not wanting to own "THE CATSKILLS." And if you want to be one of the first to do so, better reserve your copy now to assure receipt on publication date.

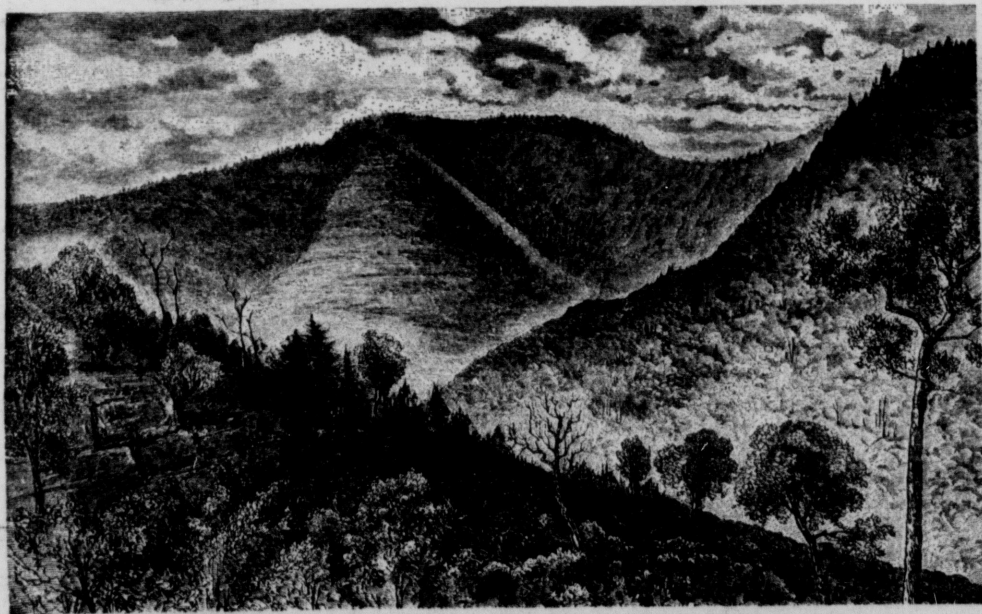
At least one area bookshop is already accepting reservations for "THE CATSKILLS — From Wilderness to Woodstock." The Alf Evers history will come your way in September if you reserve now with: Hope Farm Bookshop, Strong Road, Cornwallville, N.Y. 12418 (Tel. 518-239-4745).

The book is amazingly low-priced for so magnificent a tome—only \$12.50—but a check is not necessary with your reserve copy order. When shipment is made, the accompanying invoice will reflect a discount by Hope Farm, whose owner—Charles E. Dornbusch—thinks of his bookshop as a service organization for the community rather than a commercial enterprise—with all the connotations of that term.

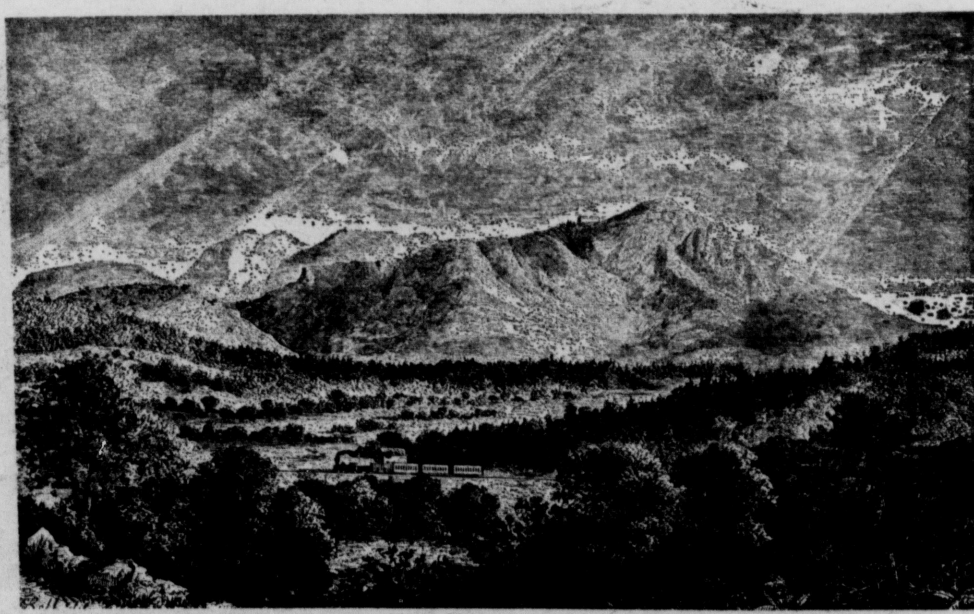
Dornbusch told TEMPO this week that 305 galley proofs, the entire text of THE CATSKILLS, is now in the possession of his bookshop. Anyone interested may examine these proofs there. Hope Farm Press is open seven days weekly; welcomes advance orders for the Evers book.

We've only glimpsed six galley proofs of the hundreds involved—and our order's already in How about yours?

(By TOBIE GEERTSEMA)



THIS WOOD ENGRAVING of Slide Mountain, from Woodland Valley, is one of the many illustrations from the magnificent new history of the Catskills by Alf Evers. It is reproduced from the 1879 publication, "A Catskill Souvenir." Slide is among the various peaks within the Catskills' boundaries discussed in the book, under the chapter title of "Commissioner Cox Climbs Slide Mountain."



THE OVERLOOK, from West Hurley, in a late 1800's wood engraving. An Ulster & Delaware Railroad train passes through the valley at bottom center and, just below the peak of Overlook to the left, perches the Overlook Mountain House. Evers' book deals with this haven for summer boarders in the chapter, "The Overlook Mountain House," and includes an old photograph of its dining room.



NIAGARA FALLS POURS WITH ATTRACTIONS—And this aerial view captures the Falls in all their majesty. U.S. visitors by the thousands, while taking pride in the American side, have been forced to admit the spectacle is best seen from the Canadian side of the river at Niagara Falls, Ont., the world's Honeymoon Capital.

In May, the Countryside Is at Its Blossoming Best, And . . .

On a Honeymoon or Not, It's Still a 'Must'

The Niagara Falls and their spectacular 176-foot plunge still get star billing everywhere, but attractions on Ontario's Niagara Peninsula are by no means limited to the world famous cataract.

While it's known as Canada's honeymoon capital, the big lure for some 12 million annual visitors who come from every Canadian province and every state in the U.S. is that Niagara Falls is one of the world's seven wonders.

Besides its timeless appeal, however, it also boasts a host of other novel and fascinating features as modern as the jet age.

Elevator Ride

For a panoramic view of the historic Niagara frontier, visitors may ride in high-speed elevators to the peak of the Oneida, Heritage or Skylon towers, or fly over it in a helicopter. At the base of the Skylon is a world showcase of science, industry and government, with entertaining displays and demonstrations.

Other awesome views of the Falls and the river gorge are afforded from observation

platforms alongside and even under the thundering torrent, from aerial cars or at their boiling base from the deck of the famous riverboat, Maid of the Mist.

Well endowed with fine eating places and accommodations to suit every purse and preference, Niagara Falls is ever progressing in this department and has still more hotels planned. Overnight facilities range from guest homes and convenient motor courts to the older river-front hotels which offer an exquisite view of the Falls day or night.

A varied selection of entertaining after dark spots is also available. Most of them are practically within walking distance of one another to make your night on the town even more pleasurable.

A London Air

Another service has brought a part of London to the Niagara district. Double-decker buses, shipped from England, take passengers on relaxed sight-seeing tours through the area's points of interest. The burly red beauties are so impressive that they themselves are the con-

stant target of camera fans.

A magnet for reckless fame and fortune seekers for more than 100 years, the Niagara saga is replete with capers of daredevils who defied its perils, most losing their gamble with death. Going over the Falls in a barrel was an oft-tried feat, with the William "Red" Hills, father and son, the best known conquerors of the cataract. It's had its share of tightrope walkers, too, notably the great Blondin, whose daring included acrobatic antics on a rope stretched high above the river, eating lunch midway and carrying his manager across on his back. The days of the daredevil are past, with their hazardous stunts now banned.

Numerous amusement-style attractions include, as a sampling, an antique auto museum, a Ripley's Believe It Or Not, Tussaud's and Boris Karloff Wax Museums, a Houdini Magical Hall of Fame, the Wonderful World of Fantasy featuring cartoon and storybook characters in sound and action, and a daredevils' gallery displaying some of their actual, weird contrivances.

In the 2,000-seat aqua theatre of Marineland, a chorus line of 400-pound dolphins climaxes the show by doing a "water watusi" virtually on the tips of their tails. The adjoining 75-acre game farm allows visitors to mingle freely with a herd of over 200 deer and to see buffalo, elk, lynx, pygmy donkeys, performing bears and an assortment of feathered fauna.

Spring's Special Bonus

In May sightseers are accorded a special bonus as highways slicing through the area's vast acres of fruit-growing land are flanked by spectacular expanses of the varied hues of peach, apple, plum, pear and cherry blossoms.

The city itself and the surrounding area are rich in historic sites and memorabilia of the War of 1812 between British Canada and the United States. And for relaxed enjoyment, flower-filled parks, picturesque nature trails and inviting picnic grounds are plentiful along the scenic boulevards of the parkway.

As ever, Niagara Falls is still a "must" on an Ontario visit, on a honeymoon or not.

This Millionaire Munitions-Maker Embodies Basic Shaw Philosophy

WOODSTOCK

Chet London will play the role of Andrew Undershaft in Performing Arts of Woodstock's production of George Bernard Shaw's "Major Barbara," opening at Woodstock Town Hall April 21. As Shaw created him, Andrew Undershaft, millionaire munitions-maker, is the last in the Undershaft line. He trades in death and destruction and his position in the social register is doubly jeopardized by the fact that he, like all of his predecessors, is illegitimate. It is indicative of his force of character that he has adopted for his motto the single word, UNASHAMED.

Undershaft embodies Shaw's own conviction that the problems of the world are not insoluble and that the road to Utopia lies through zealously attacking those problems, unhampered by conventional ideas of morality. To Undershaft, the worst of all crimes is poverty. It is in fact the root of all other crimes. Poverty and slavery have stood up for centuries to moralizing and speeches. Undershaft tells us what to do if we wish to eliminate these problems: "Don't preach at these problems; don't reason with them. Kill them."

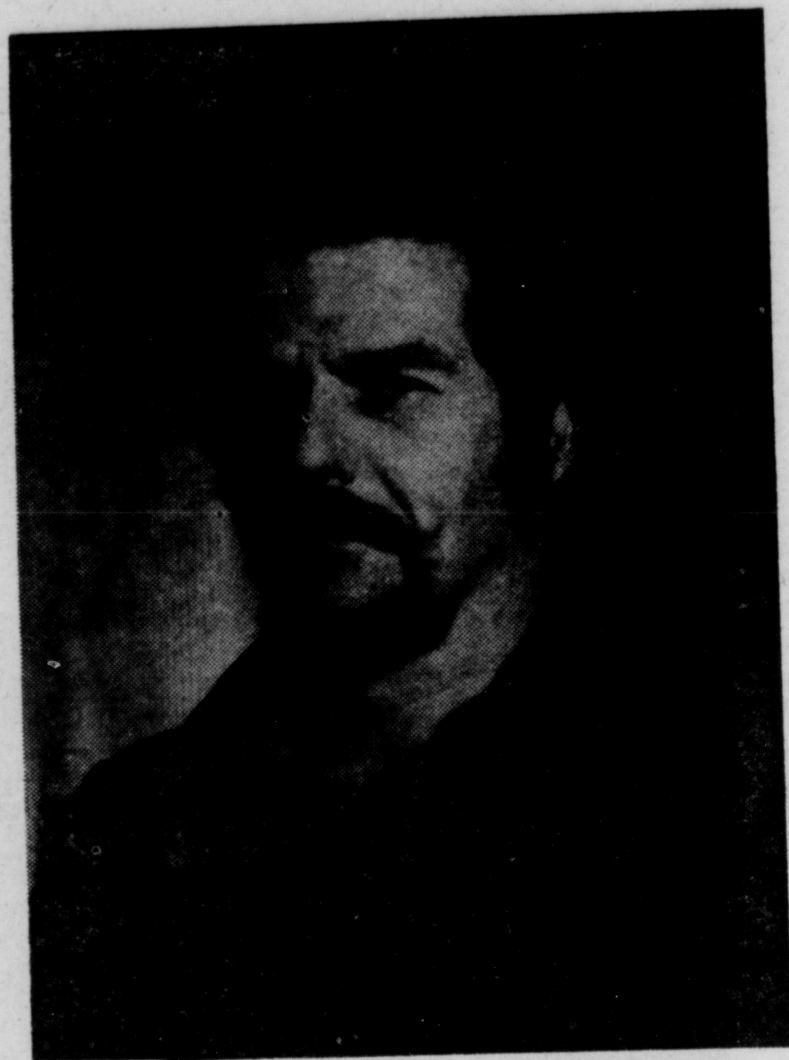
Undershaft recognizes in his daughter, Barbara, his own

indomitable spirit, and in the course of the play tries, through reason and wit, craft and example, to win her to those convictions which govern his life.

London on London

Actor Chet London says of himself: "Born under the aegis of Aries, and ran away from home at 14 to join the Ringling Brothers Circus. Later, I spent 15 years in all aspects of the theatre — Broadway, Off-Broadway, road tours, stock, TV, and movies. Finally, with begrimed lungs, violated eardrums, and weary legs from making the 'rounds,' I fled from the 'Big City.' At present I am living happily on a small farm in the shadow of Mohonk, with two 'old faithful' dogs. I support my eating habit by selling real estate, as an agent with United Farm Agency."

Performances of "Major Barbara" will be given Fridays, Saturdays, and Sundays, April 21-23, 28-30, and May 5-7. Curtain is at 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 7:30 p.m. Sunday. Prices are \$2.50 general bers, and \$1.50 for students. admission, \$2 for PAW mem-Special group rates for 10 or more are available. For reservations call 679-2114 or 679-2328. This production has been partially funded by a grant from the New York State Council of the Arts.



LONDON AS UNDERSHAFT
(Ken White photo)

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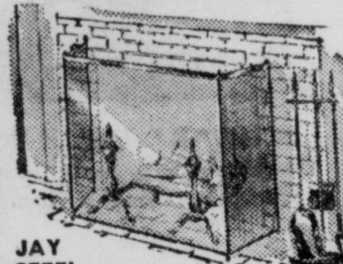
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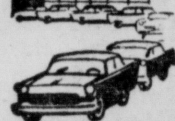
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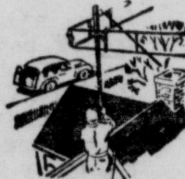
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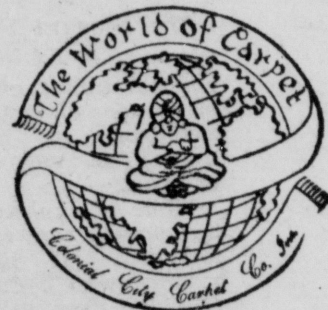
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THE CHAIRMAN OF THE BOARD, Frank Sinatra, is the subject of one of the most exhaustively researched and all-encompassing books ever written on an entertainment personality. That would be "The Compleat a fellow Sinatra buff. The book is a burgeoning chronology of Mr. S.'s Sinatra," authored by Ellenville attorney Albert Lonstein and Vito Marino, 36-year show biz career, including discography, filmography, and every performing appearance of any kind ever made.

Out of Ellenville, Compleat Sinatra

ELLENVILLE Your normal Frank Sinatra fan is moved to purchase each new record release, gallop off to see his latest film, attempt to attend as many concerts as possible, follow his most recent career doings in the entertainment magazines.

Not so Ellenville attorney, Albert I. Lonstein. No typical Sinatra fan, he — but something closer to an avid addict. True, Lonstein has done all those normal things a dyed-in-the-wool fan does. But he's gone so much further, it staggers the imagination. In tribute to the man many consider the greatest balladeer the U.S. have ever produced, Lonstein has precisely catalogued Sinatra's 36-year career in show business in a book entitled "The Compleat Sinatra," written with discography expert and fellow Sinatra buff, Vito Marino.

"The Compleat Sinatra," published by Cameron Publications Ltd., of Ellenville, is 380-odd pages of chronologically arranged facts, titles, dates, and places — along with some pertinent comment

and explanation by the authors, and a host of photographs spanning Sinatra's entire career.

An In Depth Job

The book literally worships at the shrine; has a discography, a filmography, and a listing of Sinatra's television, movie, radio, concert and stage appearances. Even more in depth is a chronological listing of every commercial recording on which the singer appears as a vocalist, a listing of privately-owned tapes and recordings, and complete recording information.

Digging deeper, Lonstein and Marino have committed to paper the complete data on every film, including studio credits, cast, synopsis, songs sung, running time, and short critiques. For the first time in print, too, there appears a complete — and never before available — listing of V-Discs made during World War II by Sinatra.

These were designed to "comfort" the troops, note the authors, and boasted such titles

as "There's Gonna Be a Hot Time in the Town of Berlin."

Lawyer Lonstein has been a Sinatra fan since he first cut his high school classes back in the early 1940s to cheer Sinatra on at the Paramount Theatre in New York City. It pains him to confess that his collection does not include two records Sinatra made as a vocalist with the Dorseys before branching out on his own. But he brightens up when he adds that he does own "just about all the rest," which means all of Sinatra's recordings for Columbia, RCA, Capitol and Reprise, the leader of the pack's own company.

At \$15.95 a copy, the book is not low-priced. But, for the true blue Sinatra fan — whether from the saddle shoes and bobbysox era, or the bell-bottomed jeans set of today — it is an indispensable necessity. Former swooners and current idolators will find it available locally at O'Reilly Stationery, John Street, Kingston, and The Book Center, Ulster Shopping Plaza. It may also be ordered by mail from the publisher at Ellenville.



SHOU LAO, honored by the ancient Chinese as the god of longevity, is the subject of this example of Oriental porcelain art. Slightly less than a foot tall, it is from the K'ang hsi period; is typical of the type of work to be seen on the OCCC tour this Tuesday to Metropolitan Museum of Art.

3 Museum Tours On 'Antiques'

NEWBURGH Museum's American Wing; May 9 — lecture on American antiques by Edward C. Stotesbury, noted Currier and Ives collector; May 16 — trip to New York Historical Society; and May 23 — lecture on Wintertur, the duPont collection.

Tuition for the course is \$40 and includes lectures, museum admissions and guided tours. Lectures will be held from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. at the Community Center. Registration information is available at the OCCC admissions office, (914) 343-1121.

Three lectures and three New York City trips will make up an Orange County Community College non-credit course, "Antiques and Museum Tours," which has begun at the Newburgh Jewish Community Center.

The schedule for the course, to be taught by Mrs. Beatrice Rosenblum, antiques specialist and writer, is: April 18 — trip to Metropolitan Museum of Art displays on Chinese porcelains; April 25 — lecture on the influence of Greece and Rome on European and American furniture; May 2 — trip to Metropolitan

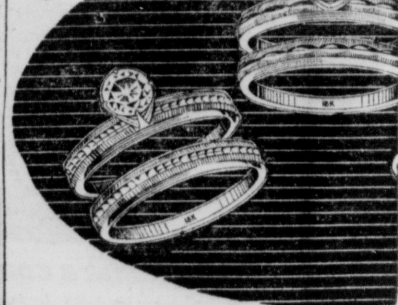
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IN HILARIOUS SCENE from "THE BARBER OF SEVILLE," a comic triumph. "Barber" is the big musical news locally this week; will be performed by the Hudson Valley Philharmonic and the Metropolitan Opera Studio, this Monday, April 17, 8:30 p.m. at Kingston High School. Tickets will be available at the door at \$5 for adults and \$3 for students.

Prints at Bard

ANNANDALE-ON-HUDSON From now through April 28, a selection of prints by Bernard Greenwald, assistant professor of Art at Bard College, will be on exhibit in the Procter Art Center on campus from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. A number of drawings by Greenwald are also included in the show.

The artist-teacher, who has been on the Bard faculty since 1969, has shown nationally, and his work is included in a number of public collections, including the National Gallery of Art, Philadelphia Museum, and the Rosenwald Collection.

On view at Bard are large intaglio and woodblock prints, which are the continuation of Greenwald's exploration of the still life, a series on which he has been working for eight years.

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PLACES TO DINE & DANCE

A Glass Show For Poor Men

PHOENICIA "Poor Man's Tiffany" glass is now on exhibit on Phoenicia's Main Street, at the local Library. An unusual showing of unusual antiques, the display will remain on view through most of April.

This particular type of glass is also known in art circles as "Carnival" glass; is of the pressed variety; highly iridescent in oranges and blues; and

dates from the 1900-1925 period. "Poor Man's Tiffany" was originally manufactured in West Virginia around the turn of the century; rapidly attained popularity as free gifts at movies theatres across the U.S., a feature that proved an audience attraction. While it is considered to be only an imitation of truly fine art glass, some collectors prize it highly; have been known to refuse hundreds of dollars — and sometimes even thousands — for their unusual hoards of the glass with the poverty-based title.

For China Buffs

MILLBROOK An interesting and educational event slated this week on the Bennett College campus at Millbrook should have wide appeal for the public.

China watching film buffs will be interested in "China," a 1963 documentary by Felix Greene, to be shown at Bennett on Monday, April 17. Presented by the East-West Studies Program and open to the public without charge, the film will be offered in Matthison-Kennedy Auditorium beginning at 6:30 p.m.

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POTPOURRI

By JOAN L. WOINOSKI

Not an empty chair in the hall last Saturday at St. Peter's Home-School Association dance. Which only goes to prove that either more people are dancing today than ever danced before. OR Saturday night's programs on boob-tube have reached an all time low.

Since it was still Easter week, decor was geared to holiday, with four-foot-plus-bunny (center stage) and 24-inch eggs at random. As for spunkin' new paint job by Jerry Schatzel and elegant drapes (courtesy Couples Club), they didn't hurt the scene one iota.

No doubt 'bout it, main reason for shindig's instant success was Charlie Lee Orchestra. Popular down Newburgh-way, the band's new to this area and is takin' Kingston by storm. 'Tho only four in group (five at times when Bucky Renn took over the sax), the orchestra had a 1950 Big Band sound and don't think those swingers weren't lappin' it up. (Incidentally, the accordionist at one time was accompanist for Dick Shawn and Morey Amsterdam.)

A sell-out weeks in advance, chairmen Hank and Flo Boice helped assure a crowd by providin' three generation gathering at their table. Flo's dad Florentine Baker escorted his sister-in-law Hazel Baker Bruck, and Flo's daughter Linda was there with husband Lou Via. (Lou may be Spanish, but man, can he do a mean polka.) As for Hank, if he packaged half that WEALTH of energy, he could retire singin' "NOW I Am a Rich Man." (Hank's bosom buddy Bob "RICHMOND" has been LIVIN' that tune since birth... legitimately.)

Evidently, there's a certain segment which attends EVERY local gala. One can bet his last week's lottery winnings, he'll bump into the Ronald O'Neils, Frank and Helen Roedell, Ted Musialkiewicz, Jim and Pat Gallagher, the Frank Laverys, Bobby and Don Hastings. Last Saturday along with the regulars, there were Bill Skilling and look-a-like Ed Diamond (with mates of course); Ed and Kay Finn, Jerry and Ginger Houghtaling, the Richard Cooneys, Jerry Smith, Joe and Dottie Mikesch who kept one corner of dance floor reserved for themselves all night long. Considerin' the mob that was there, it was safer that way!

Bernie Redmond accompanied Pat who looked like a page-out-of-Vogue. John McEntee, a dancing instructor at Arthur Murray's in Poughkeepsie, was a stand-out in the crowd. Jack Boyle may've worked all day (even went without dinner) but he and Mary were still kickin' their heels at 2 a.m. Father Walter Doty stayed 'til last note was sounded — and he was

Bresson Films

MILLBROOK

Three films by the French master, Robert Bresson, will be shown at Bennett College, Millbrook, in April. Part of the Masters of Film course, they are open to the public without charge.

"The Trial of Joan of Arc," with Florence Delay in the title role, will be screened Tuesday, April 18. "Au Hasard Balthazar," featuring Anne Wiazencky and Francois LaFarge, will be shown Thursday, April 20. "Mouchette," based on a story by Georges Bernanos, will be screened Tuesday, April 25. All are in French with English subtitles.

Each will begin at 6 p.m. in Matthison-Kennedy Auditorium.

slated for Sunday's 6 o'clock Mass (a.m., that is). Ah...there's a lot to be said for clean livin'.

June Scherer took time out from dancin' with Bob to warble a little tune at the mike. It was that kind of soiree...sort of audience participation. There were more guys 'n dolls bluffin' their way through Alley Cat and Twist THAT NIGHT than there are THIS NIGHT bluffin' their way through at H and R Block.

With all the NOW gab 'bout Free Luv, the Bob Steegers and Edgar Mauers are provin' they like bein' tethered. Both couples are celebratin' silver anniversaries in '72. The Steegers — Betty and Bob — are plannin' a second honeymoon — this time a la Europe. As for Ed and Kay, it's a bit more difficult to get away what with six rooms, five kids, and Bismark III. (Bismark's their newest addition...a German Shepherd, of course.)

Who can say when a dance becomes a "ball"? All we know is that repeat performance is proof o' pleasure. And would you believe couples were makin' reservations last Saturday night for next NEW YEAR'S EVE...and that's the truth!

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MOVIES



DUSTIN HOFFMAN must face the sudden violence that lies beneath the surface of a seemingly peaceful village in "STRAW DOGS," the film that has taken over the screen of Kingston's Mayfair Theatre currently.

Straw Dogs

As a staunch Dustin Hoffman fan — one who has long thought this incredibly talented young actor could do no wrong — we were not overjoyed with this, his latest vehicle.

It tries awfully hard to paint a harrowing portrait of heroism that dissolves into animalism, but it is more inglorious and violent than the stuff of which courage is made.

Now playing at Kingston's Mayfair Theatre, it promotes violence so heavily that any entertainment value gets lost somewhere along the way. Hoffman is cast as a timid mathematician who moves to a small English village with his wife, played by Susan George. As directed by Sam Peckinpah, who stressed violence in his "Wild Bunch," this film is even more savage.

A Fact of Life

Attempting to prove that violence is indeed a fact of life

(and we'd be the last to argue that particular issue), "Dogs" also would have it that there is violence in ALL men (a moot point in our opinion, since generalities have never moved us).

Mindless violence tumbles atop mindless violence in this movie and the dialogue and performances are not strong enough to overcome the wild savagery. Hoffman and wife are besieged by maniacs and perverts (every small English village evidently has them in abundance). Tormented constantly and attacked in their home, the inevitable result is rape and murder. The shy mathematician attempts reason and humaneness in the beginning but, as his problems multiply, his slide rule deserts him — and he divides up the blood and gore with as much vengeance as the lowlife types who torment him.

We prefer the earlier Hoff-



ROCK HUDSON, sporting a fairly new moustache, walks past a bevy of girls doing their exercises in "PRETTY MAIDS ALL IN A ROW," the movie about high school love and murder that comes back for rerun at Kingston's Sunset Drive-In this coming Wednesday, April 19.

man, if you please, Mr. Peckinpah.

Other Choices

HORROR HOUSE and **MARK OF THE DEVIL**. These two thriller-chiller shockers, both in color, combine for a double bill currently at Kingston's Community Theatre.

Little can be said for either except that they're both far removed from the best in horror-suspense; are the type of films usually reserved for late night or early morning television reruns.

DIRTY HARRY and **THE WILD BUNCH**. These two reruns, now showing at the local Sunset Drive-In, make up an interesting double bill — if you missed one or both the first time around. "Harry" is a realistic police movie with a good feel for the danger of a cop's life in the big city, along with the monotony and frustrations he encounters. Clint

Eastwood is fine as the tough, non-liberal cop in San Francisco, and Andy Robinson is remarkable as the killer who terrorizes the city via sniping from roof-tops and kidnapping young girls for ransom.

"Wild Bunch" is a legend of the Old American West that manages a few stark truths in spite of its bloodthirsty violence. It has a raucous quality that moves a viewer in spite of all the bloodshed, and William Holden, Ernest Borgnine and others excel as a ragtag bunch of bandits who prove all too fallible in a losing battle against old age and the changing times.

DOLLARS. A pleasant, amiable and entertaining enough little caper movie, this film now at the Rosendale Theatre, enlists a smuggler, a crooked Army quartermaster, a dippy blonde and an alarm systems expert in a modern-day bank robbery. The attractive cast includes Goldie Hawn and Warren Beatty. (T. G.)

Asian Art Treasures In Outstanding Show

Two important exhibitions are running concurrently at Vassar College Art Gallery through April 30.

"Selections from the Asian Collections of Vassar College," organized and installed by Annette Juliano, instructor in Oriental art at Vassar, displays Vassar's extensive holdings of Asian art for the first time in a way befitting their quality and importance. The exhibition is,

comprised largely of Chinese, Japanese, and Korean ceramics and sculpture, given the college by various private donors.

Examples of paintings and prints are also included. Among the outstanding treasures are early and unusual Chinese neolithic bronze age pottery, T'ang three-color glazed ware, Korean celadons, Japanese raku tea bowls and jars, and an Indian sculpture from the Pala period.

The collection of Chinese jades belonging to Vassar College Art Gallery has also been re-installed, and is on continuous display in the Jade Room.

Neoclassical Sculpture

The second exhibition is entitled "The White, Marmorean Flock": Nineteenth Century American Women Neoclassical Sculptors." It was organized by Nicolai Cikovsky, Jr., director of Vassar College Art Gallery,

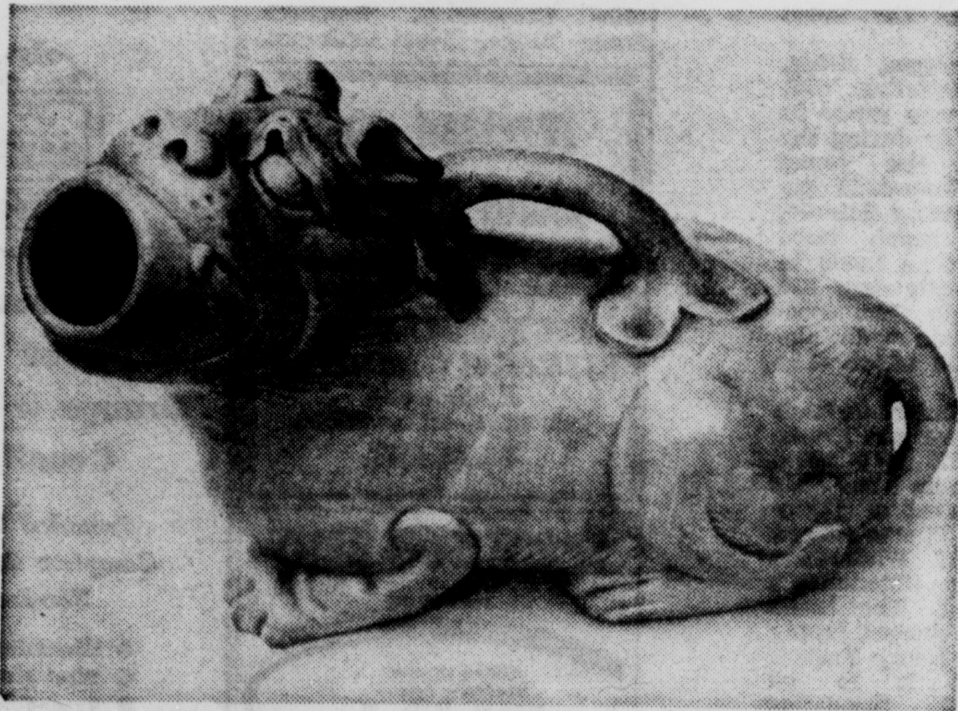
with the collaboration of Professor William H. Gerdts, of Brooklyn College, an authority on American neoclassical sculpture.

The title of the exhibition is taken from a passage in Henry James's book on the sculptor William Wetmore Story, in which James describes "that strange sisterhood of American 'lady sculptors' who at one time settled upon the seven hills (of Rome) in a white, marmorean flock."

The six American women sculptors represented are Harriet Hosmer, Margaret Foley, Emma Stebbins, Edmonia Lewis, Anne Whitney, and Vinnie Ream Hoxie. Their 29 pieces were assembled from public and private collections.

The exhibition is designed not

only to focus serious attention upon the still largely overlooked field of American neoclassical sculpture of the 19th century, but also to examine the remarkably large participation of women in this phenomenon. These women made a major contribution to American sculpture of their time. They received a number of important public commissions, and some of them — most notably Harriet Hosmer — achieved reputations that equalled or exceeded those of their male counterparts.



ANIMAL-SHAPED vessel is rare example of Chinese arts of antiquity. A Yueh ware novelty of the six Dynasties, it is representative of ancient work now enjoying a renewed interest because of China's emergence from behind her bamboo curtain, and typical of treasures now on view at Vassar Art Gallery.

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BEATRICE BRIGHT at the harpsichord and Fred Bright on oboe rehearse the allegro aperto movement of Mozart's concerto for oboe. The mother-son team of talented musicians will perform the piece for the "Sunday Afternoon Musicale" on April 30 to benefit Ulster Academy. (Freeman photo by John Kruh)

'A Sunday Afternoon Musicale'

KINGSTON
There has been an Ulster Academy in one location or another almost as long as there has been a Kingston. Community support over many years has been an important factor in the Academy's longevity and such support should be forthcoming again for a "Sunday Afternoon Musicale" being sponsored by the Academy Association.

The "Musicale," an opportunity to combine excellent cultural entertainment with contributing to a worthy cause, is slated for Sunday, April 30 at 3 p.m. in Kingston's Holy Cross Episcopal Church.

A program of chamber music will be presented by a trio of fine local musicians: harpsichordist Beatrice Bright, flutist Melissa Sweet, and cellist Eleanor Diemer. A special attraction will be an offering by Fred Bright, Ulster Academy senior, who will play the Allegro movement from

Mozart's only concerto for oboe and orchestra. He will be accompanied by his mother, Beatrice Bright, on harpsichord.

Musical Art Exhibit

Another unusual feature of the afternoon event will be an exhibition of drawings centering on the field of music and executed by art students of Nixk Buhalis. The sketches were done on location during actual rehearsals of the Chamber Music Trio by the student artists.

Tickets for the "Sunday Afternoon Musicale" are priced at \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for students; are now available at BeeVer House, Partition Street, Saugerties. Seats will also be sold at the door on the day of the April 30 concert, and all proceeds from ticket sales will go to benefit the educational program of Kingston's Ulster Academy, one of the city's most historical institutions of learning.

No Objections to this Busing Since It's Winterthur Bound!

MIDDLETOWN
Antique and art enthusiasts are invited to join an Orange County Community College excursion to "Winterthur," 125-room duPont family mansion-museum near Wilmington, Del., planned for June 6-7.

American decorative arts spanning the 200 years from the 17th through the early 19th centuries will be viewed by the OCCC group making the overnight bus trip planned by the college's continuing education office.

Fee for the tour, including transportation, admissions and motel room, is \$35. Additional information is available from Mrs. Marilyn Wheeler, coordinator of the woman's program at OCCC. Registrations should be submitted immediately.

Mrs. Beatrice Rosenblum, antiques specialist and writer, will lead the excursion which leaves Newburgh at 9 a.m. Tuesday, June 6 and returns at 7 p.m. the following day.

Domestic architecture, furniture, textiles, silver, pewter, ceramics, paintings and prints are on display at "Winterthur," which was formerly the residence of Henry Francis duPont.

In 1927, duPont started installing in his home woodwork from houses which once stood along the eastern seaboard from New Hampshire to South Carolina. He furnished these rooms with American antiques

he had been collecting, arranging them as they might have been used originally. As duPont collected and added to his house, the building grew to over 100 period rooms covering the early American domestic scene — drawing room, parlors, dining rooms, bedrooms, and simulated outdoor settings — each complete to the finest detail.

All of the furniture, silver, and pewter at Winterthur, with rare exceptions, was made in colonial America or during the first years of the young Republic. Such household articles as rugs, lighting fixtures, and porcelains which were imported rather than made in this country in early days are of foreign origin but contemporary in date with the Museum rooms in which they are seen.

This house at Winterthur from which the Museum has grown was built in 1839 by James Antoine Bidermann and his wife, the great-aunt of Henry Francis duPont. It was named for the city of Winterthur, Switzerland, where Bidermann's family had lived. The house remained in the duPont family until 1951, when Henry Francis duPont deeded it to an educational foundation established in 1930, now The Henry Francis duPont Winterthur Museum, Inc. The Museum was opened to the public Oct. 30, 1951.

Madonna Ostrobrama Replica Unveiled As Sculptor's Gift

KERHONKSON
Roman O. Adler, acclaimed sculptor and Kerhonkson resident, has presented Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Kerhonkson, with a personally-executed replica of his most famous work: "Madonna Ostrobrama of Wilno."

The gift sculpture and a commemorative plaque were presented and unveiled at the recent Easter Mass at the Kerhonkson church.

A special plaque dedicating the sculpture honors the artist's late wife, Anna. Both had been parishoners of the local church since 1949.

Adler's gift to Our Lady of Lourdes Church here is particularly significant since the artist received inspiration for the original as he knelt in prayer in the grotto at Lourdes, France, to give thanks for his

survival of the rigors of World War II in his native Poland.

The Easter unveiling carried additional meaning since artist Adler donated the Kerhonkson church's bells during the Easter of 1959.

The original Madonna, executed in precious metals, required almost three years to complete. It has been critically acclaimed as a priceless and unique piece of religious art and was a featured exhibit at the New York World's Fair Vatican Pavillion.

Roman Adler is well-known throughout the Hudson Valley for his work in both professional and amateur art circles. He was instrumental in the founding of the Rondout Valley Art Guild and the development of the Ellenville Art Council which has sponsored yearly outdoor art exhibits.

Hudson Valley Art by Wexler

GREAT BARRINGTON
Paintings of the Hudson River Valley and the Adirondacks by New Paltz artist George Wexler are currently on exhibit in the Library Gallery at Simon's Rock, Great Barrington, Mass., through April 25.

Wexler's landscape paintings have been widely exhibited in more than 75 competitive shows and some dozen one-man exhibits. He will be honored with another one-man show at the Schenectady Museum of Art immediately after the current display at Simon's Rock. One of his paintings and an explanation of his work is included in "A Sense of Place," by Alan

Gussow and recently published by the Saturday Review Press and the Whole Earth Society.

The Paltz artist has taught at Michigan State University and SUNY, New Paltz. Among his completed mural commissions, he numbers two in Detroit and three in Milwaukee. In New York he is represented by the First Street Gallery, where he will have a show in the spring of 1973. His work is also in various public collections, including the Walter P. Chrysler Collection; New York University; Norfolk (Va.) Museum of Art; Michigan State University; Saginaw (Mich.) Museum of Art; and State University of New York.

Ulster County Art of Late 1800's

ALBANY
A collection of 104 paintings by Edward Lamson Henry, turn-of-the-century genre painter of our own particular Catskill area, is now being shown at the Albany Institute of History and Art in cooperation with the New York State Museum and Office of State History, from whose collection most of the paintings are loaned.

Building a summer home of his own design at Cragmoor, a Catskill Mountain retreat in the Ellenville area, after his marriage in 1875, Henry began to concentrate his efforts on subjects of that area. Already a successful artist with studios in New York City, he became a visual historian of Ulster County scenes around Ellenville, Cragmoor, Napanoch, Stone Ridge, Pine Bush and

Bruynswick. His genre paintings are considered a valuable record of rural life and characters of the late 19th and early 20th centuries. Henry's interests in travel, in trains, boats, historic architecture, antique furniture, carriages, and costumes are also manifest in his work.

The exhibit will be shown at the Albany Institute from now through May, after which it will travel to the Suffolk Museum and Carriage House at Stony Brook, L.I., from where three of the works are on loan.

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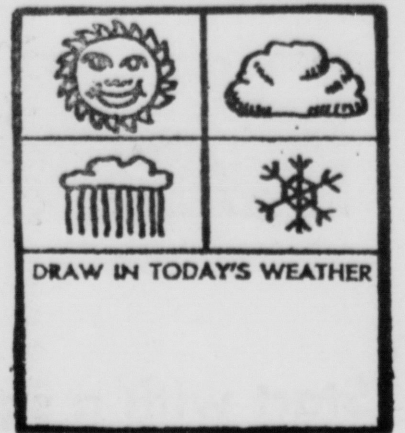
Member F.D.I.C.



The Tiny Freeman

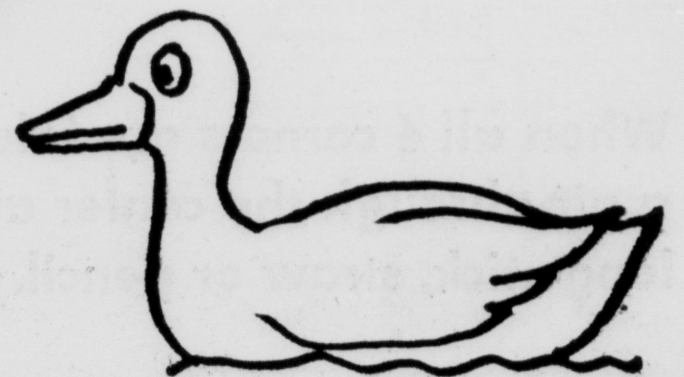
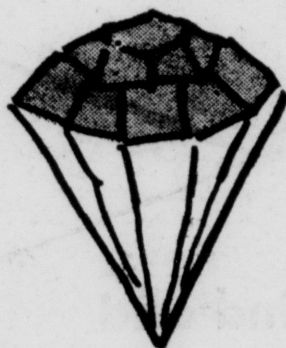
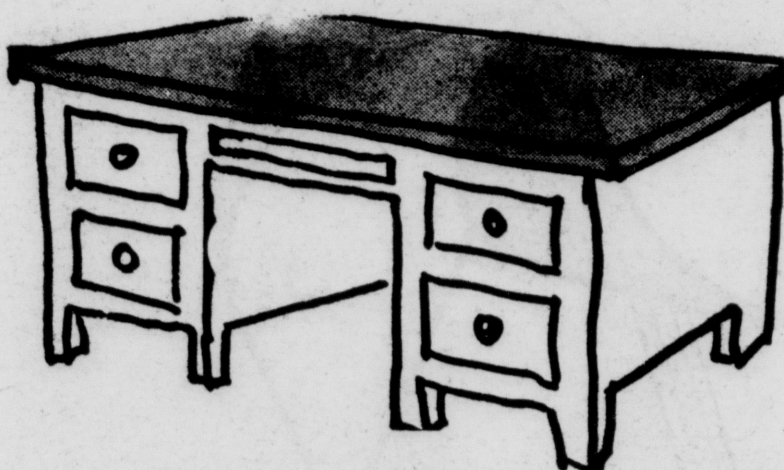
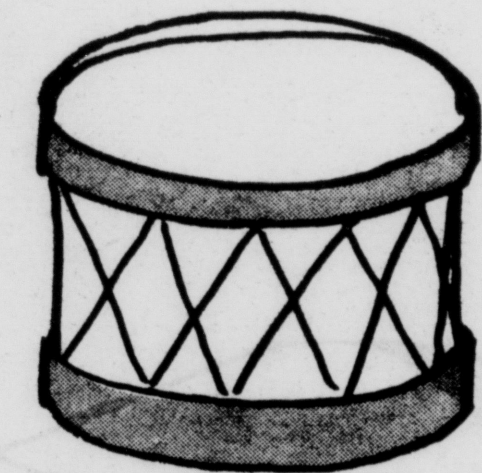
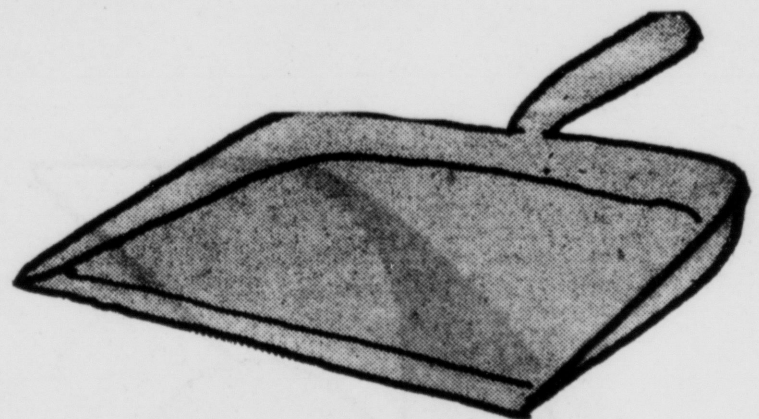
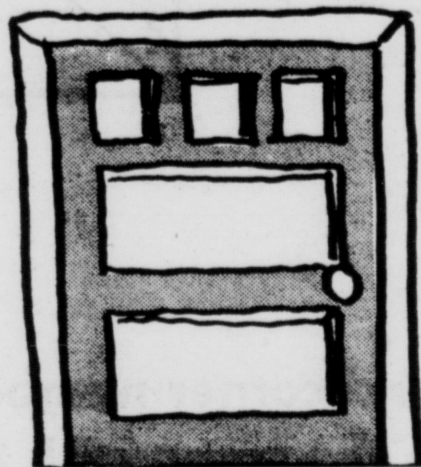
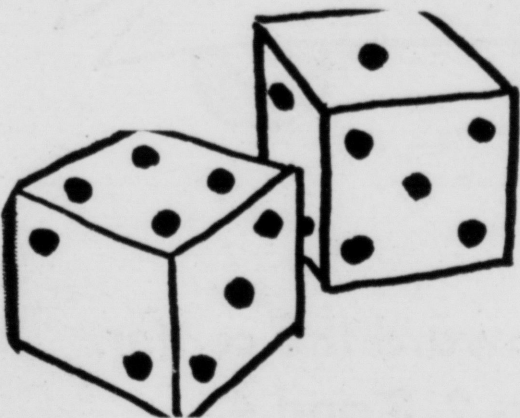
The Daily Freeman

This Paper Belongs to _____



Learning Letters

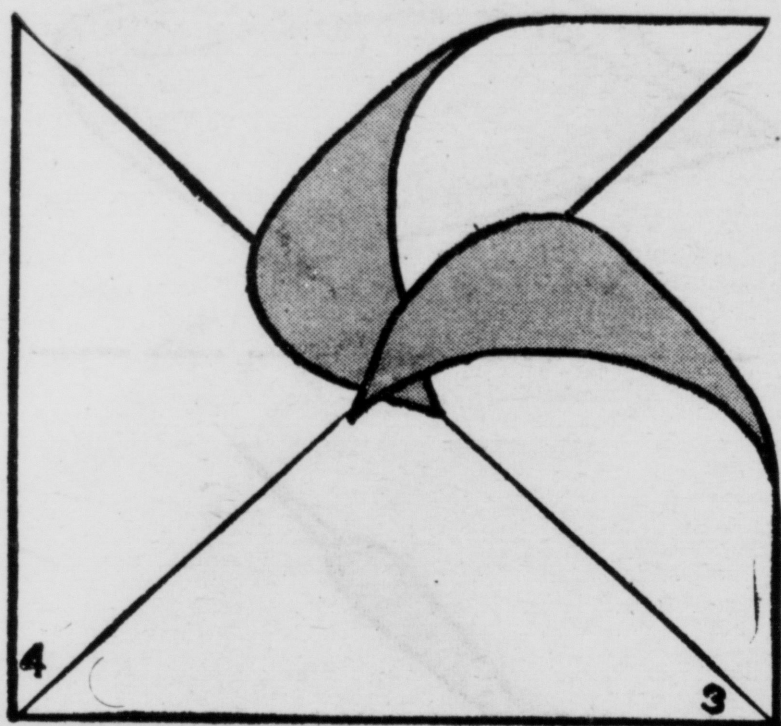
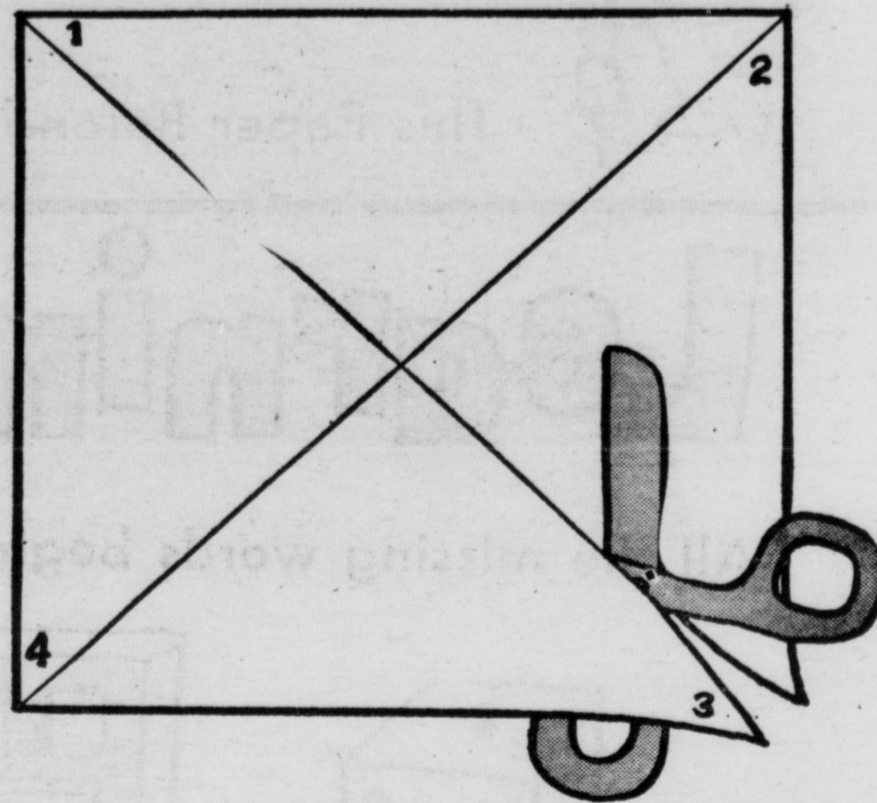
All the missing words begin with D. Can you complete the words?



MAKE A PINWHEEL

Start with a square piece of heavy paper. Draw straight lines from corner to corner, then number each corner like this.

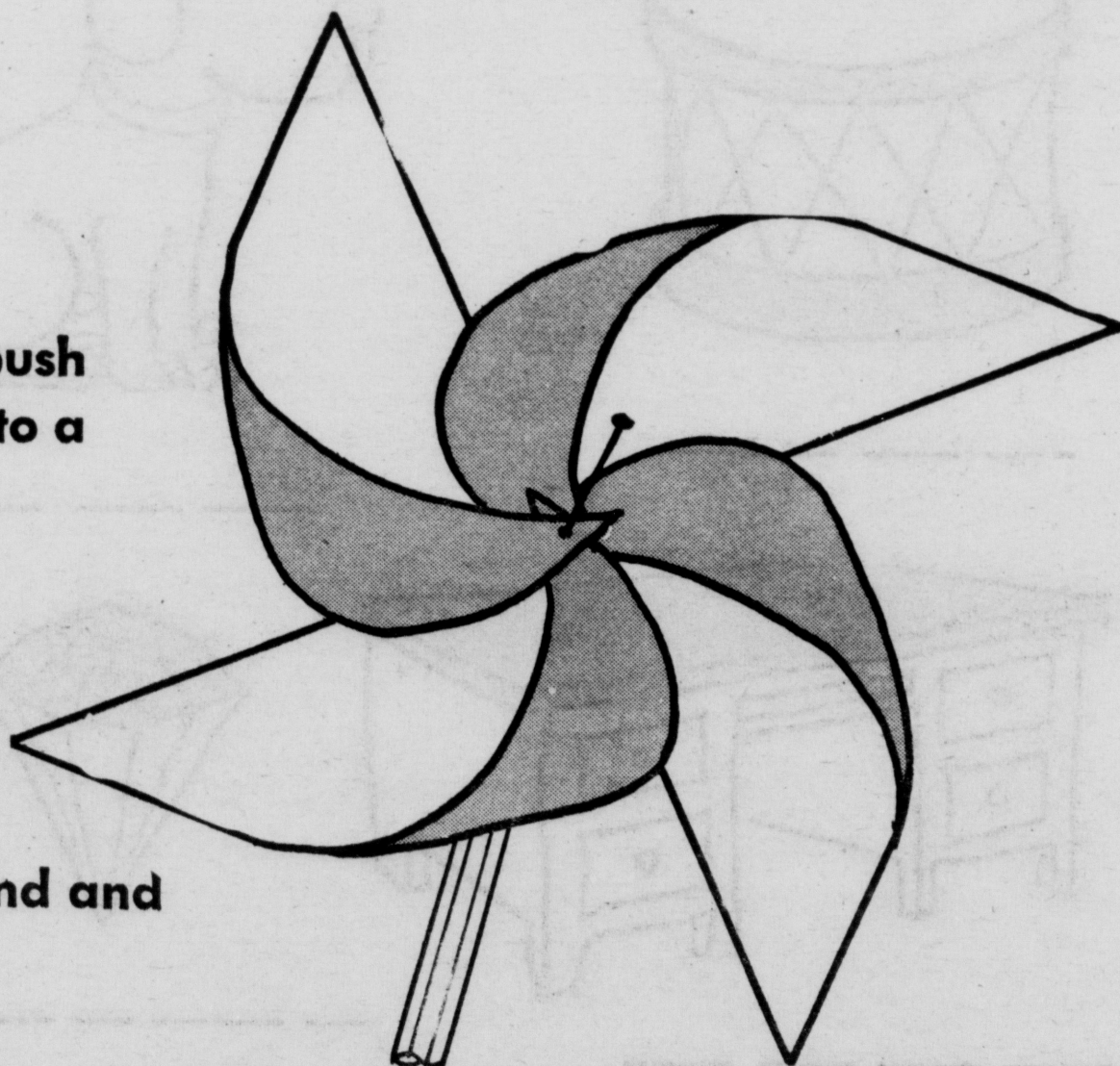
With your scissors, cut along each line toward the center, but be sure not to cut all the way to where the lines cross.



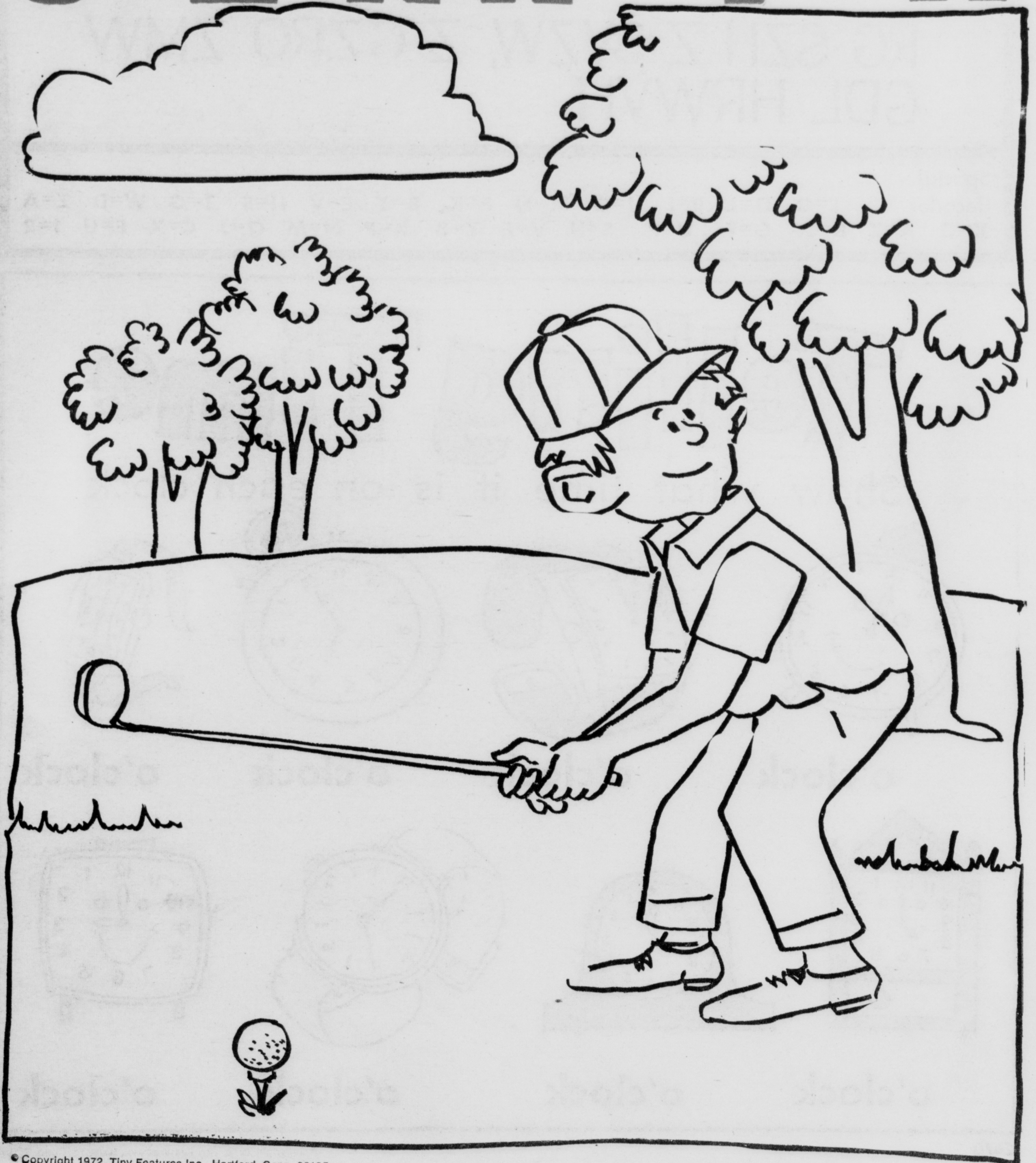
Bend corner number 1 toward the center. Do the same with corners 2, 3 and 4, holding each one in place as you do the next one.

When all 4 corners are folded over, push a pin through the center and then into a long stick, straw or pencil.

Now hold your pinwheel into the wind and watch it spin.



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X=C A=Z D=W G=T U=F S=H V=E Y=B K=P N=M Q=J C=X F=U I=R

Telling Time

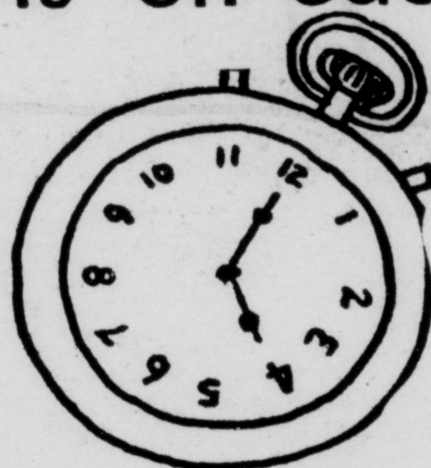
Show what time it is on each clock



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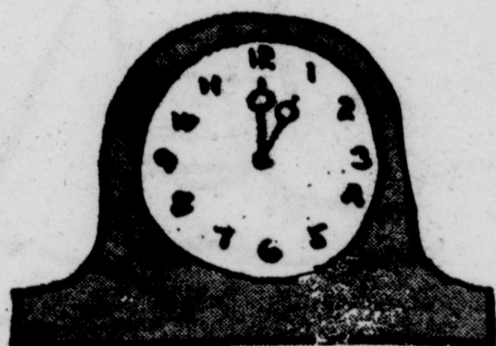
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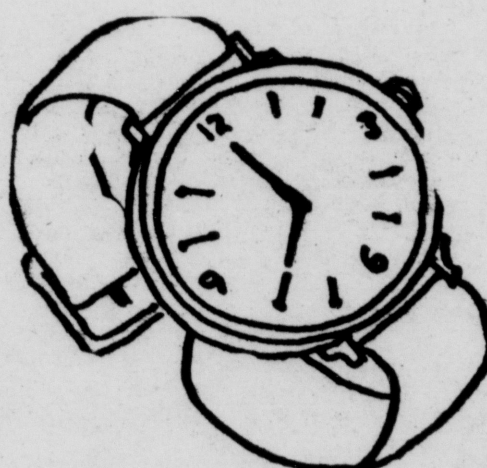
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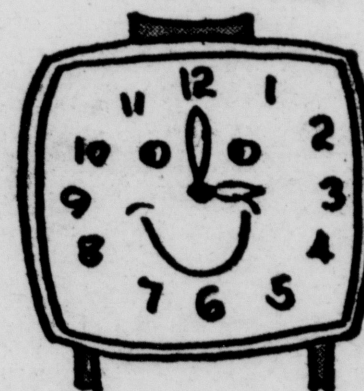
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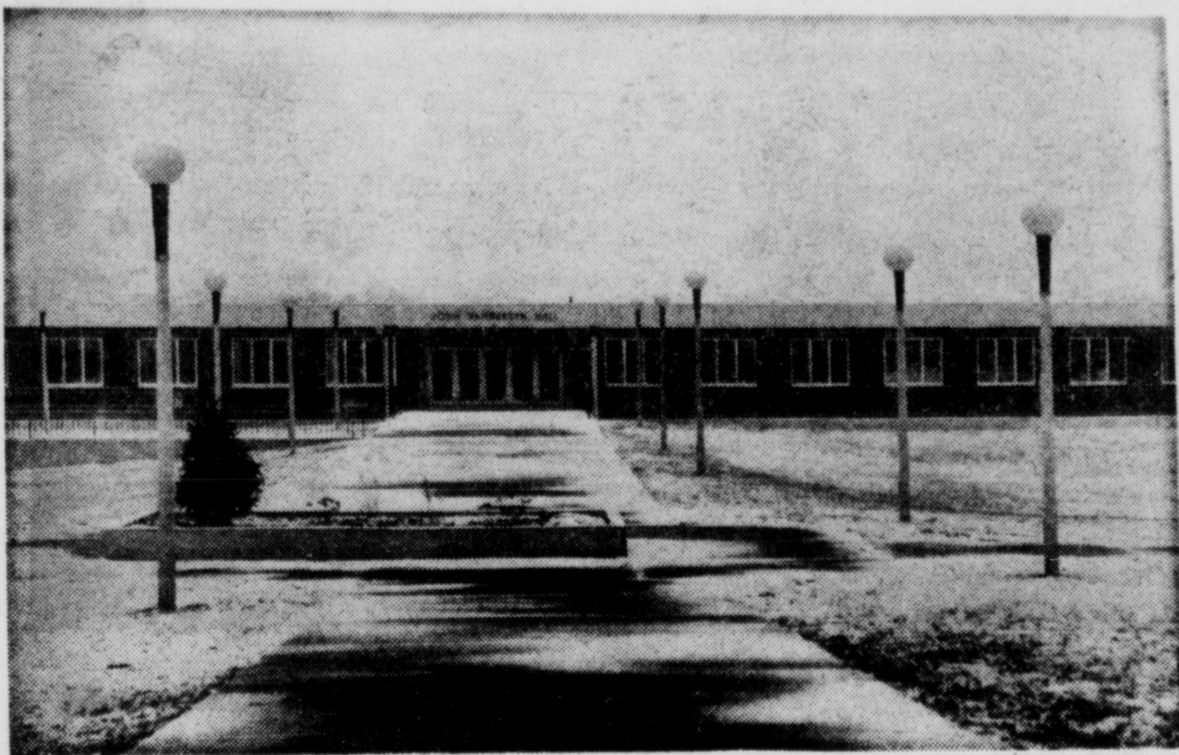
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Open House at UCCC

Come View Phase II



JOHN VANDERLYN HALL



I want to take this opportunity to invite the residents of Ulster County to visit the Stone Ridge campus of Ulster County Community College for an open house on Sunday, April 30. After reading this supplement I am sure you will want to visit us.

The hours will be from 2 to 5 p.m.

I am proud of the achievements your College has made in Phase II development—which resulted in the completion of the Jacob Hardenbergh Building, John Vanderlyn Hall and the Senate Gymnasium.

Now for the first time in its existence, your community college has a complete campus to make meaningful contributions to the expansion of the educational, vocational and cultural horizons of the people in the community.

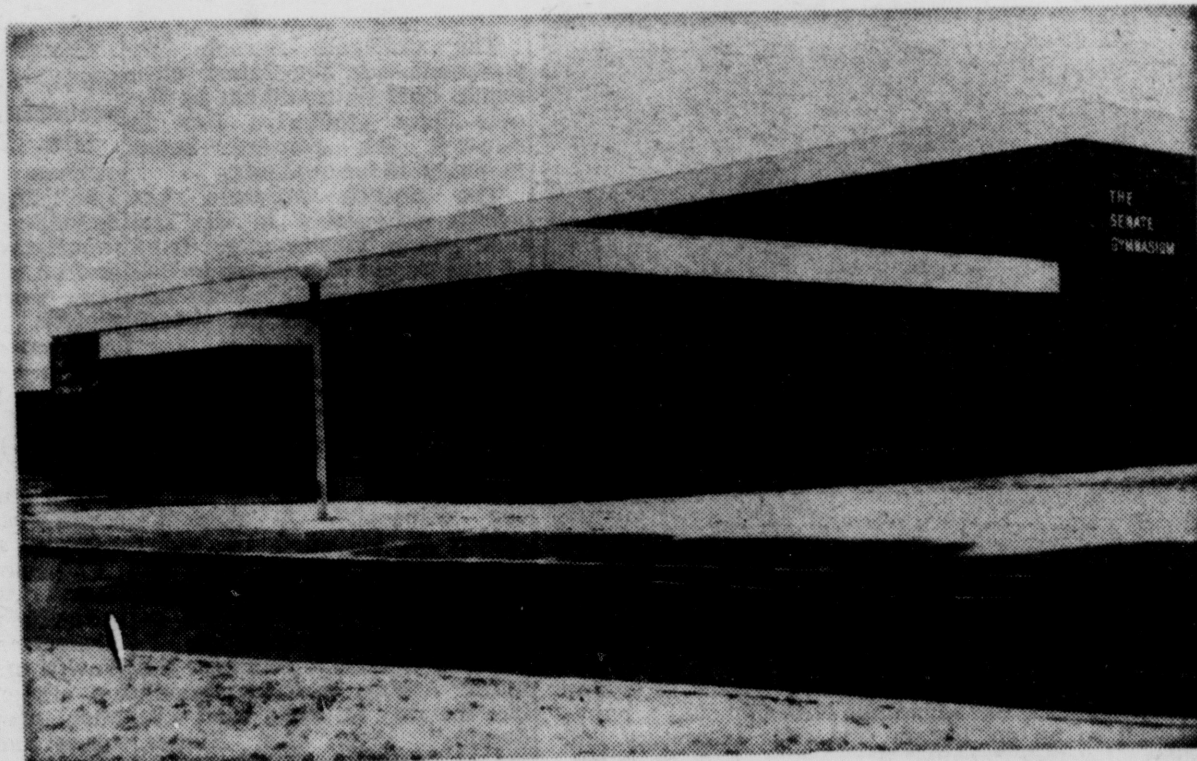
But any college—including yours—is more than just buildings. It is made up of people who are devoted to providing the best education possible.

Our Stone Ridge campus offers a relaxed atmosphere for the pursuit of education. Our students, faculty, administration and friends like it. We hope you will visit us on Sunday, April 30. We know you will like what you see.

DR. GEORGE B. ERRSTEIN, president



HARDENBERGH BUILDING
(Freeman photos by Kruh)



SENATE GYMNASIUM

**Freeman
Supplement**



QUIMBY AUDITORIUM READY FOR FULL SCHEDULE OF EVENTS
(Freeman photo by Kruh)

Many Facilities in Vanderlyn Hall

In order to meet its objectives "of providing an academic environment which will promote the educational growth and cultural enrichment of the region" and more specifically to facilitate "the co-curricular cultural and social activities which enhance academic experiences," the college has included special facilities in the new John Vanderlyn Hall.

In addition to its academic use the John C. Quimby Auditorium serves as the center for special events. The Hudson Valley Philharmonic; the film: "Bonnie and Clyde"; Dr. Polgar, a hypnotist; the Joe McPhee Jazz Quartet; and a Readers' Theatre Presentation are among the varied programs held in this auditorium this past year.

Also in Vanderlyn Hall is the college cafeteria, game rooms, and college lounge. Under sponsorship of the Student Government Organization, the cafeteria has been used during weekends for jam sessions and seasonal parties. During the day the cafeteria also serves as a central meeting place for casual talk while the juke box is played.

The game rooms offer students recreational opportunities between classes and in late afternoon. Table tennis and billiards are available in the informal game room. Adjacent to the college lounge, the formal game room serves as a place for chess, bridge, scrabble, monopoly, checkers, dominoes, etc. There is also a stereo and television available for student use.

The college lounge lends itself to light study, informal meetings and general relaxation. During the winter months the Student Government provides wood for the lounge fireplace.

It is noteworthy that most of the cultural programs and the entire social and recreational program is designed and managed by the Student Government Organization. The funds for these activities are collected separately from each student. The total budget for such activities is more than \$14,000 per year.

In addition to the specific programs mentioned above, the Student Government Organization has also sponsored (or will be sponsoring) the following events: Lecturers, Julian Bond and Stanton Friedman ("U.F.O.'s are Real"), a film series including "Goodbye Columbus", "Bullitt", Fellini's "Satyricon", "Midnight Cowboy", "Joe", "Thousand Clowns", "Butch Cassidy & the Sundance Kid", "King of Hearts", "The Sterile Cuckoo", "M.A.S.H.", "Soldier Blue", and "Woodstock" and the play "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof", performed by the Onondaga Community College Players.

Visual Arts Gallery Becomes a Reality

The new Visual Arts Gallery at Ulster County Community College is a dream that has become a reality.

It reached fruition last fall, nine years after a Visual Arts Gallery first was organized in 1963 as a center for creative activity at the college's temporary campus at 214 West Chestnut Street, Kingston.

When the college moved to its Stone Ridge campus in 1967, the gallery was located in temporary quarters in the John Burroughs Science Building before moving last fall into expanded quarters in John Vanderlyn Hall for the Liberal Arts.

"Its taken a long time and lots of loving care," said Professor Ruth Muroff, chairman of the Department of Visual Arts, but now we have a Gallery which presents a new challenge to the college and which can make contributions to the educational and cultural life of the college and the community."

The gallery functions as an adjunct to the College's cultural and academic programs. It exhibits regularly changing qualitative exhibitions through which the Department of Visual Arts strives to extend the boundaries of aesthetic perception, to stimulate inquiry, and to nurture the visual arts by presenting original source material of varied art forms and trends.

The gallery stresses exhibitions with the best possible material and experiences. The basic functions of the gallery is to educate and to elevate the understanding of the students for the arts.

Ulster County is an area rich in the arts, and the college, through the gallery, attempts to make the local arts available to the public, students and faculty.

The gallery, which has free admission, is open to members of the community from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. Groups are welcome and tours may be arranged by contacting Professor Muroff.



ART CLASSES—John Vanderlyn Hall, named for the famous Kingston artist, is the setting of the Visual Arts program studios. Art students have the advantage of design, studio, painting-drawing studio and workshop studio as well as an art library, art slide laboratory and the visual arts gallery in the new art complex. Courses include drawing and composition, painting, art history, advertising design and layout, fashion design and illustration as well as two and three-dimensional design. (Freeman photo by Haines)

Electronic Age In Speech Study

The College's Speech Department has the latest electronic devices available in the new John Vanderlyn Hall to make its courses more meaningful for students.

The Speech program has grown extensively in the last nine years, mushrooming from 15 students in one course in 1963 to more than 200 students this spring in 11 separate speech sections.

One electronic device used extensively by the students is the video tape recorder, which Mrs. Rhoda Mones, the department chairman, calls "the most effective self-corrective device at our disposal." A student's speech is recorded on video tape and later played back for private viewing. The student can see and hear himself as he appeared to an audience.

"Once a student gets over the initial feeling that he doesn't like the way he looks (and who does?)," says Mrs. Mones, "then he can concentrate on reinforcing skills and altering weaknesses."

Speech students also use the latest style tape recording equipment to practice speaking.

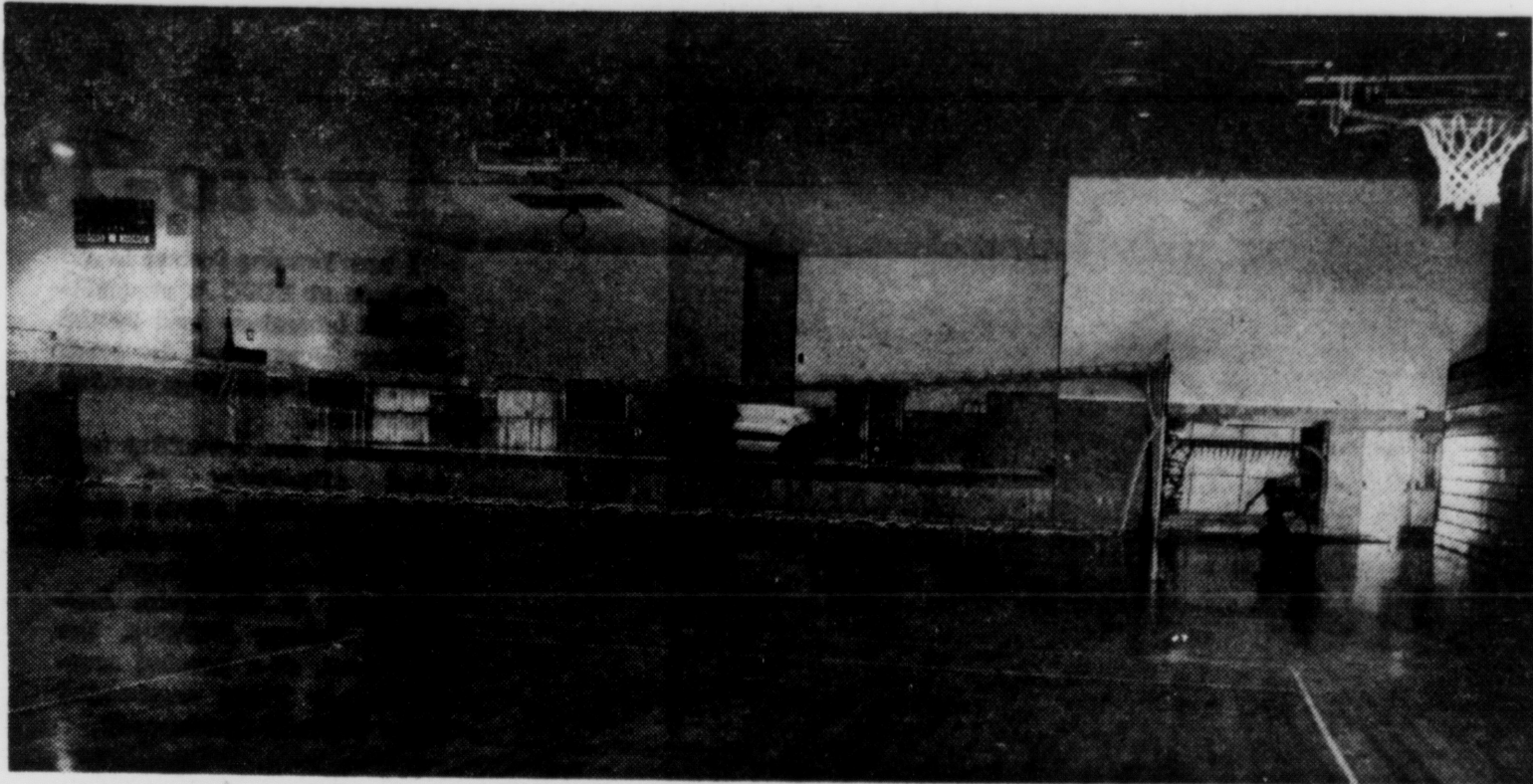
Mrs. Mones feels Speech courses today are drawing increasing numbers of students, including adults, because communication, in various aspects and on all levels, is one of the key words in present day society.

Ulster offers a total of four speech courses — two designed to meet basic needs and two advanced courses geared to specific interests of students wanting to pursue further speech studies. The goal of the courses is to produce effective speakers and critical listeners.

The speech courses are conducted with as much informality as the class members themselves will permit. They provide an excellent opportunity for students to get to know other people, to be able to survey and analyze qualities of a specific audience, and to learn the techniques of talking with, rather than at, people.

Senate Gym Has Many Uses

UCCC-3—THE SUNDAY FREEMAN, APRIL 16, 1972



The Senate Gymnasium is a facility which has many uses and can serve the public in numerous ways.

It gives county residents an opportunity to see the College's varsity wrestling team perform

and permits them to watch home games of the varsity basketball, which this last season posted a 27-2 record to win both the Mid-Hudson Conference and Region XV titles.

The gymnasium also is

available for high school tournaments, including this year's District No. 2 wrestling tournament and the Section No. 9 basketball tournament.

In addition, the Senate Gymnasium also is being used

this spring for the first time for several specialized credit-free courses which are available for residents of the community. These courses include Karate, Foil Fencing, Yoga, Folk Dancing and Dancercises.

On May 5, the gymnasium which is equipped with a stage, will be used for the production of The Rite of Spring by the Hudson Valley Philharmonic and Poughkeepsie Ballet Theatre. (Freeman photo by Kruh)



PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT

Varsity Plan

UCCC has received considerable notoriety for its varsity basketball team which this season posted its finest record ever.

The Senators won 27 games against only two losses to win the Mid-Hudson Conference title for the fourth time in the last five years and also capture the Region XV crown and earn a place in the National Junior College Athletic Association tournament in Hutchinson, Kansas.

The cagers were coached by Mike Perry, who was selected as the "Coach of the Year" in Region XV.

Perry is the Director of Athletics at U-tri-C and also coaches the varsity golf team, which in 1969 won the Region XV title.

Other varsity teams at Ulster also have been highly successful, with last fall's soccer team coached by George Vizvary, ending the season with an 8-5 record and qualifying for the Region XV tournament for the second successive year. One of the team's outstanding players, Klaus Weber, was named to the 1971 National Junior College Athletic

Association's first team All-American soccer squad.

An outstanding member of this year's wrestling team at Ulster, coached by Mark Cranfield, was Pete Nekos, who finished second in the 118 pound weight class in the Region XV tournament and qualified for the NJCAA tourney in Minnesota. Nekos, president of the Student Government Organization at Ulster, also was on the College's cross country team and finished 14th in the Mid-Hudson Conference championship race.

Two members of this year's bowling team, Steve Ferraro and Frank Saccoman, were named to the Mid-Hudson All Conference bowling team. The squad, coached by Albert DiBernardo, finished second behind Dutchess Community College in the Conference.

The best baseball team at the College was the 1971 squad, coached by DiBernardo, which finished with a 10-5 record. Ray Zappone, voted the No. 1 pitcher in Region XV and the most valuable player in the Mid-Hudson Conference, is back this year boosting hopes for another successful season.

Varied Courses Offered

The new Senate Gymnasium allows the offering of an expanded Physical Education program which is varied in scope.

Lacking such a facility for the first eight years of its existence, the college was forced to offer Physical Education courses outdoors and at a variety of off-campus locations, including the YMCA, Municipal Auditorium and State Armory, Kingston.

"Without a gymnasium our instructional program was severely limited," says Assistant Professor W. Mark Cranfield of the Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation, "but all that has been corrected now."

The Senate Gymnasium, named for the Senate House in Kingston, now permits the college to offer a full in-

struction program and expand its gymnastics and dance courses severely limited previously.

Courses offered for students in the gymnasium include: volley ball, badminton, archery, tennis, weight training, conditioning, golf, basketball, wrestling, and gymnastics.

"In a junior college setting, I feel you should try to make as much available for students in as long a period as possible," says Cranfield. "To do that we are trying to offer as broad a program as possible to meet the desires of as many students as we can."

With the new facility, there has been an expansion of the gymnastics program and the dance program, including instruction in modern and folk dance.

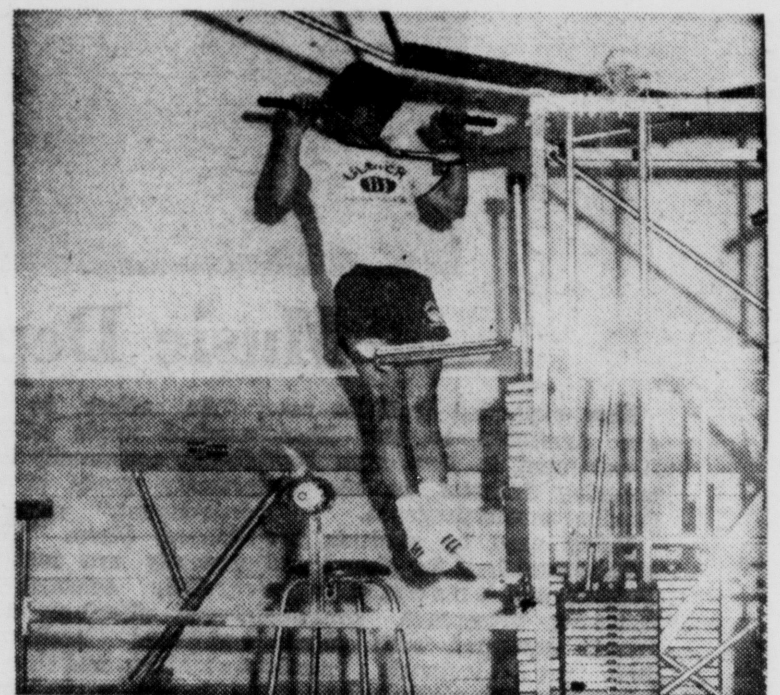
The gym has been designed for informal use by students in,

their leisure time, according to Cranfield.

One example of this is the Senators Tumbling Club, formed this year which gave a demonstration during half time of a home basketball game. It is composed of a group of students, mostly from Associate Professor B. Edson Decker's Thursday evening physical education class, who get together for extra workouts in the gym on Tuesdays and Thursdays during the activity period.

Other leisure time activities available to students in the gym are paddle ball, weight machines, badminton, volleyball and tennis.

Students also have an opportunity to use the gymnasium for intramural competition in basketball, volleyball, badminton and tennis.



SHAPING UP

(Freeman photos by Haines)

Some of the Innovations Made Possible Through



Audio-Tutorial Laboratory

A new learning feature to aid students at UCCC is an audio-tutorial laboratory used by the Biology Department to teach basic courses to a large number of students.

Students see something new and stimulating in this laboratory, which offers a more relevant way to complete a required course in Biology.

Located in the John Burroughs Science Building, the laboratory, now nearing completion, is being constructed under Phase II development.

David Kibler, Biology Department instructor, has spent many months designing and developing the audio-tutorial program for the "Man and the Biological World" course with the assistance of Robert Sena, also a department instructor.

In place of the standard course design in which the student attends three hours of lecture and one three hour laboratory period a week, each student will reserve three hours a week in the study center.

Here there are 24 study areas, each equipped with a tape player, slide projector, and a microscope. It is here that the student learns much of the course material as well as working on laboratory demonstrations. The student works at his own pace, with

an instructor always in attendance, and completes each week's work before going on to the next.

Once a week, all students attend a one-hour common lecture. This is used to further develop some aspect of the week's taped lecture. It is also a period which could be used for a film, a guest lecturer, or a question-answer session.

In groups, not to exceed 20, the students also participate in a one hour a week seminar-lecture. A list of student objectives for the week is presented in advance and becomes the basis for each week's seminar discussion. It is pursued by means of five minute, individual, student discussions and oral or written quizzes.

The use of an audio-tutorial program, to teach a basis biology course to non-science students, eliminates a rigorous, inflexible system that can cause a student to become frustrated and lose interest in the face of defeat.

"The student will be allowed to progress at his own pace, mastering one unit at a time," says Kibler. "He can go back and repeat material if necessary, which means a greater number of successful students and a better chance for a good grade."

In keeping with a true audio-

tutorial philosophy, it is under consideration to allow a student two semesters to complete a semester of work if necessary. Also possible may be an opportunity for a student to study at an advanced pace and complete the course in less than a semester.

It is the goal of the Biology Department to open new areas of study or students where there is a true need and interest. Last summer, for the first time, the department offered a course in Marine Biology. This permitted students from an inland school like Ulster to study and work on a coastal area.

The course was run as a cooperative venture using the housing accommodations and laboratory facilities at Curry College, Milton, Mass. The program consisted of lecture and laboratory sessions and extensive field trips.

"The Marine Biology course was very successful," says Sena, the instructor. "An enthusiastic group of students participated in field work at different sites including mud flats, rocky shoreline, and tidal pools. This allowed them to put their theoretical work to practice in the field."

Arrangements have been completed to offer the Marine Biology again this summer with Curry College.

Now located in the flexible quarters in Hall, the College is able to offer incentives and courses to body and to the gen

The center is providing reading improvement skills center which many audio-visual and materials as tutoring technique students in their read more effectively more accurately and better students gene

The center's Lawrence Borzum

Multi-Purpose Teaching Area

One of the new features on the Stone Ridge campus made possible through Phase II development is a Multi-Purpose Laboratory in the John Burroughs Science Building.

This laboratory, nearing completion, will be used for classes in Chemistry, Physics, and the various Earth Sciences.

Dr. George Benz, acting chairman of the Division of Science and Mathematics, says that the laboratory is needed because of the increasing numbers of students who are enrolling in science courses at UCCC. He sees this increase the result of the students' realization of the great and increasing importance of science in the modern world.

Students taking science courses can be separated into two broad groups, with increasing numbers in each.

One group consists of students majoring in areas other than science, but who are taking science courses to increase their understanding of the science-technology dominated world around them. Among this group are a number of part-time students taking these courses for information and enjoyment, rather than for the college credit which is also available.

Another group taking science courses is made up of students preparing themselves for science related careers in such fields as Chemistry, Physics, Engineering, Geology, Medicine, Pharmacy and Nursing. They are responding to the anticipated future needs for trained people in these areas.

University parallel courses are available at UCCC which makes it possible for students intending to transfer to four-year institutions in any of these fields to complete the first two years at U-tri-C and then transfer elsewhere with full fledged junior standing.



Music Department Expands

New expanded facilities now available to the Music Department in Vanderlyn Hall are spurring interest in the expanding music program.

Being used by students are a rehearsal hall for choral and instrumental ensembles, a music classroom, practice rooms equipped with pianos, and an electronic music laboratory. They also have easy accessibility to the stage in the nearby John C. Quimby Auditorium.

"An effort to serve the musical needs of the Ulster County community is one of the primary goals of our music department," says Chairman Richard Olsen. "These needs presently are met through a carefully selected group of course offerings, through excellent performance opportunities, and through a series of music workshops, festivals and concerts at the Stone Ridge campus."

The college's music program

has something to offer every student.

For the general student with little or no background in music, courses such as "Understanding Music Through Listening" and "Fundamentals of Music Theory" offer interesting and meaningful basic orientation to music.

For the future composer, music teacher or performing musician, UCCC's music offerings comprise an excellent two-year foundation for future

specialization in a four-year college.

For the student with a background in singing or playing an instrument, there are the College Chorus and Wind Ensemble.

The "open door" policy in these two musical performance groups permits the participation of any student with a sincere desire to sing or play — regardless of background and experience in music.



BOOKSTORE FACILITIES IN USE

Best Aid Since Blackboard



SPEECH STUDENTS UTILIZE TV STUDIO

(Freeman photo by Haines)

The instructional Media supplement their instructional Center at the college offers programs. perhaps the greatest instructional aid since the blackboard.

Through the use of available elsewhere. It also can educational technology, the produce and duplicate audio and Center continually is trying video tape recordings, to improve instruction in the photographs, slides, overhead classroom and offers the transparencies and printed materials.

The TV production center with a 30 by 40 foot studio and full complement of equipment makes it possible to produce instructional television programming for classroom use. It also offers the promise of bringing the vast instructional resources of the College directly to the public through the cooperation of local television cable companies. This TV programming could be offered to help meet the educational needs of the community.

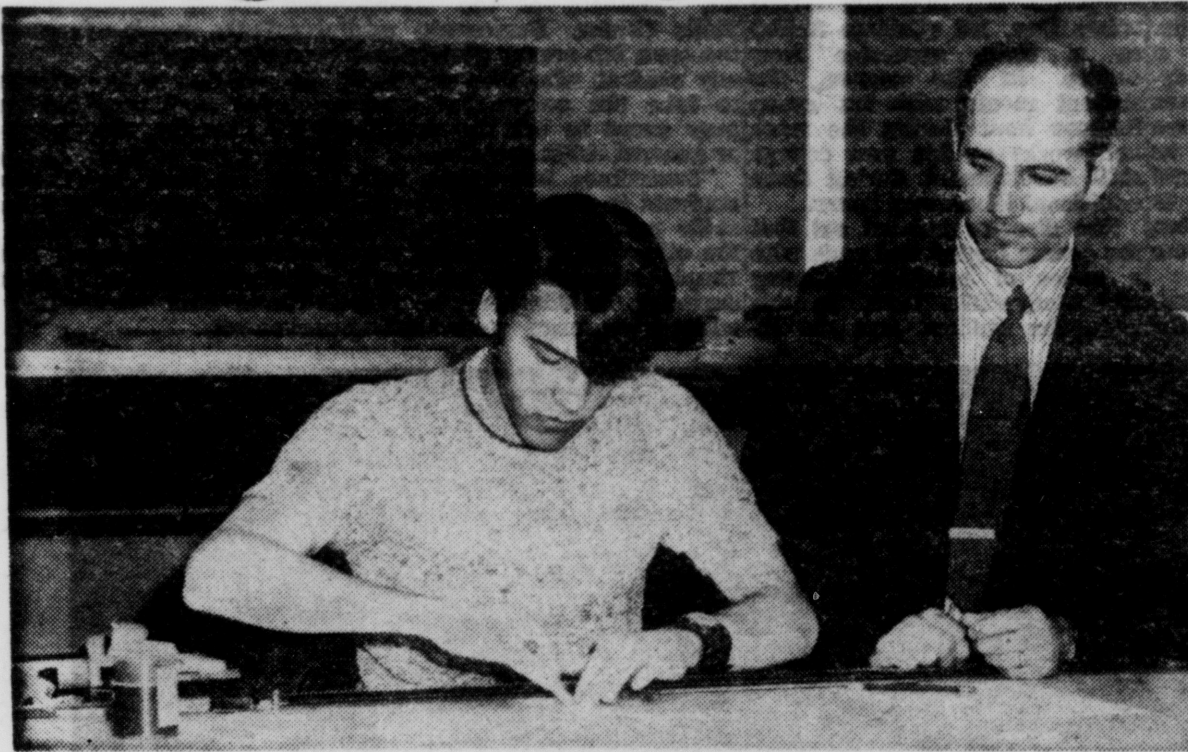
Through Phase II development, there now are enlarged facilities in Vanderlyn Hall for the Instructional Media Center and the Television Program Production Center.

The center offers faculty members a number of instructional aids and services. Available for classroom utilization are many types of audio-visual equipment, including 8 and 16 mm motion picture projectors, filmstrip, slide and overhead projectors, record players and audio tape and audio cassette recorders and video tape recorders.

In the heart of the Media Center is an audio-visual library well stocked with the latest catalogs and descriptive literature, listing A-V equipment and materials available for instructional use. These materials serve faculty members searching for new ways and materials to help enrich or

A unique J-jack distribution system makes possible the presentation of two television programs originating either in the Production Center or anywhere on campus, to be carried at the same time over the two channels provided by the system to any classroom on campus. Events and activities originating in the John Quimby auditorium or the Senate Gymnasium also can be carried over the system or video taped for later playback to the public.

Engineering Has Home in Phase II



DRAFTING THE PLANS FOR FUTURE

The Hardenburgh Building, one of the three new facilities constructed on the Stone Ridge campus in Phase II development, houses the Division of Engineering Technologies which offers transfer and terminal programs.

The Division is headed by James Hadley, who reports the demand by business and industry for two-year technology graduates in the Hudson Valley is greater than can now be met by Ulster. He also expects a sharp upturn in job opportunities for four-year engineering graduates in four years.

He predicts that in four years there will be job needs for 185,000 four-year engineering graduates with colleges and universities only producing 85,000 to 90,000 such graduates. "For that reason," he adds, "I feel the future will be extremely bright at that time for engineering graduates."

The Division of Engineering Technologies has a dual func-

tion — to train students for immediate employment after training at Ulster and to prepare students to transfer to a four-year college or university to earn a baccalaureate degree.

The Division's program includes two-year degree programs in Engineering Science and Electrical Technology, a one-year diploma program in Drafting and a proposed one-year diploma program in Land Surveying.

Hadley calls the offerings "extremely flexible," with students able to earn a diploma, two-year degree and baccalaureate degree on transferring to a four-year college. In the wide variety of courses offered by the Division, students receive instruction in many available laboratories. They include laboratories for Drafting, Design, Engineering Graphics, Welding, Materials Testing and Metallurgy, Blueprinting and Reproduction, Advanced Manufacturing and Electronics.

College Computer Center Service to All

The College Computer Center, a result of Phase II development, is used mainly to support the academic areas of the college but also increases the ability of the administration to serve the faculty and students.

Located in the Jacob Hardenburgh Building, the Center is available for open student-faculty use for about 25 hours per week.

It is reserved for special academic use such as demonstrations and laboratories for about 10 hours per week, and is reserved for the use of the computer center staff for 10 hours per week.

In addition, the Center is open three evenings a week and presently is being used Saturdays for a seminar being given by the Data Processing Management Association to area high school students.

The Center is involved in the development of the schedule of classes, registration, class rosters, mailing lists, student record keeping, payroll, budget

preparation and other administrative computer applications.

Several of the Data Processing majors work for the center under student aid and work study programs. These students not only gain valuable experience by working with the staff in the development, testing and documentation of computer applications, but contribute to the output of the Center at very little expense to the College.

Frances Figueroa and Carol More have been very active this year as student aids and much of the success of the Center can be attributed to their work.

The Center was founded in August, 1970, with the aid of Vocational Education grants exceeding \$180,000. The grants were used to buy an IBM 1130 computing system and peripheral equipment, and to help pay salaries for the first year of operation. At the same time an academic program was established leading to an Associate Degree in Data Processing.



CHECKING THE PRINT OUT PATTERN

Girls to Enter Police Work

UCCC-7-THE SUNDAY FREEMAN, APRIL 16, 1972

Girls are showing an increased interest in police work as evidenced by three now enrolled in the two-year Law Enforcement program at UCCC.

They include Miss Barbara Hessenauer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Hessenauer in Stone Ridge; Miss Linda Barnett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Barnett; and Miss Ginger Newman, daughter of Mrs. Gunther Newman, of Phenicia.

Miss Hessenauer, a Rondout Central School graduate, feels women are needed in police work, and aspires to specialize in juvenile or probation work. She plans to transfer to a four-year college to seek a baccalaureate degree after graduating from the Community College.

"I find the courses at Ulster most interesting and relevant to the career I want to prepare for," she says.

Miss Barnett, a Kingston High School graduate, has been interested in police work since she was in the sixth grade. "I'd



LINDA BARNETT, (L) GINGER NEWMAN, BARBARA HESSENAUER

like to work for the FBI, but unfortunately women are barred from such work now. Maybe that will change by the time I graduate."

After finishing her course

work at U-tri-C, she plans to transfer to the four-year Police Science programs at either Michigan State or Northeastern. Her present interest is

specializing in probation work. Miss Newman's uncle, Robert Kremm, is a patrolman in Las Vegas, and she received much of her interest in police work from him.

After graduating from UCCC, she plans to transfer to Arizona State College and seek a four-year degree in the Police Science program there.

"I'm very interested in investigative procedures," says Miss Newman, an Onteora Central School graduate, "and ultimately I hope to work for a Police Bureau of Criminal Investigation in Arizona or some neighboring state."

The aim of the College's Law Enforcement program is to provide better trained personnel to serve the community, according to Associate Professor Theodore Dietz, coordinator of the Police Science and Correction Administration programs.

"Basically we are trying to give our students an idea of how the American justice system works and the contributions provided by the various agencies involved," he reports. "The students receive a background in police and correction work as well as the role of the courts."

Landscape Course New This Year

To help meet an increasing demand for trained persons for agriculture services, UCCC in September will start offering a one-year diploma program in Landscape Development and Maintenance.

This occupational program will provide training for men

and women seeking employment in nurseries, parks, recreation departments, landscaping, garden centers, flower shops, camps and golf courses. In addition, it will offer an opportunity for people already working in these fields to improve their competencies and

therefore increase their efficiency in the industry.

Robert J. Markes, Dean of Faculty at UCCC, says the trend in occupations related to agriculture is shifting from production to fields related to various agriculture services in the area of landscape development and management.

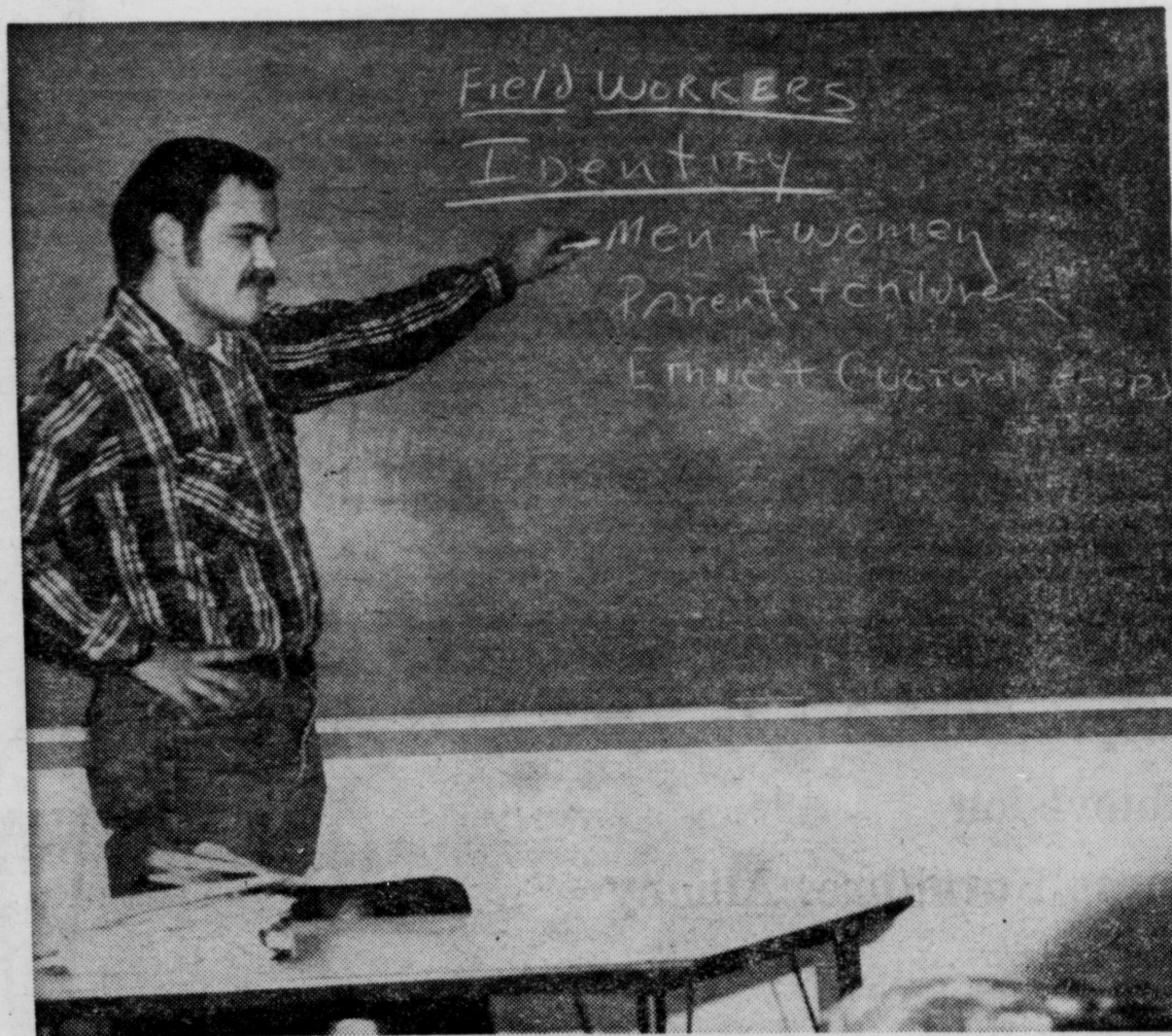
"Also increasing the demand for persons in this area," he adds, "is the change from rural to suburban living and the increased development of recreational facilities which should continue to grow in coming years."

Emphasis in this unique program will be placed on practical "hands on" learning, utilizing the faculty and facilities of the college and varied nurseries, orchards, greenhouses, golf courses and

landscape facilities throughout Ulster County.

The curriculum has been designed to instill in the student meaningful and effective work habits and to teach him to carry out the duties concerned with grounds maintenance.

This program is open to anyone with a sincere desire to get into this field who is willing to work with his hands. Further information can be obtained by contacting the Director of Admissions at the College.



WILLIAM D. BRINK—TOWARD HELPING PEOPLE

Community Service Turns on Career Aim

The Community Service Assistant program at UCCC "turns on" William D. Brink who has a career goal of helping people.

A Sawkill resident, he is scheduled to receive a two-year degree in June and plans to transfer to a four-year college to work toward a baccalaureate degree. His present career goal is to work in a drug rehabilitation center or do probation work.

Brink, whose wife Margaret is a nurse at Benedictine Hospital, formerly worked in California with the U.S. Immigration Department's Border Patrol.

"I wanted to help people in a different way," he says, "so I entered college to get the necessary training."

Brink, a Vietnam combat veteran, checked various colleges in New York State,

where he has relatives, and was impressed by the Community Service Assistant program at UCCC. "I felt this was the right program for me," he adds.

In the program at Ulster, directed by Associate Professor Robert Kurland, he has gone out to work with the Ulster County Mental Health Clinic and the Children's Home on field work assignments as part of his classroom work.

"I've enjoyed this field work and feel it has been most valuable," he says. "the Ulster program is the only one I know of where you can see what you're going to get into before you get your degree. You can get your feet wet before committing yourself to it as a career."

He feels the field work part of the college is also valuable to the community in providing help to various agencies.

Open House Events Set

A Readers Theatre performance and a musical concert will be two of the highlights of an open house planned at the Stone Ridge campus on Sunday, April 30, from 2 to 5 p.m.

The Readers Theatre production, entitled The Sound of Grey, will be presented at 3 p.m. by Oral Interpretation students in the John C. Quimby Auditorium of Vanderlyn Hall.

Edward Albee's play, The Sandbox, will be presented by the Agape Players at the

college at 3:45 p.m. in the Quimby Auditorium.

The concert, to be held at 4:15 p.m. in the Student Lounge of Vanderlyn Hall will feature the College Chorus and Wind Ensemble.

A reception for Woodstock artist Barbara Neustadt and Lomontville artist Alice Dunbar will be held in the Visual Arts Gallery in Vanderlyn Hall. Works by both artists currently are on exhibit at the College and a number of original signed poster-etchings by Miss

Neustadt will be awarded to visitors.

All seven buildings on the campus will be open for public inspection. They include the Senate Gymnasium, John Vanderlyn Hall, Jacob Hardenbergh Building, Macdonald DeWitt Library, Jacob A. Hasbrouck Building, George Clinton Building, and the Algonquin Building.

There will be exhibits and displays in the buildings and faculty and staff members will be available to explain the facilities to the public.

Student Activity

Student life at UCCC is hard to define.

It is what students do in classes and between classes. It can be as casual as conversation over a snack or as a rigorous as the training program of an athlete. It includes the dance floor as well as the basketball court. It happens in community agencies and other places where students donate their services.

The flavor of student life at UCCC is varied, providing for the tastes of a large, diverse student body.

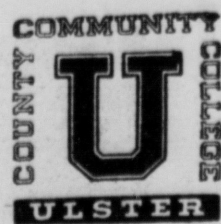
The formal structure which coordinates organized student activities is the Student Government Organization. It represents the student body, budgets the money collected

from the student activity fee, and establishes social, cultural, and class related programs for both the college and community.

Clubs and organizations at Ulster are open to all registered students, both full-time and part-time. There now are 20 officially recognized student clubs and organizations, ranging in interest from skiing to religion to television.

Ulster offers a full sports program, including intramural as well as varsity athletic teams.

Off campus, U-Tri-C students can be found as workers with community and civic groups, participants in beautification projects, and contributors of other voluntary services.



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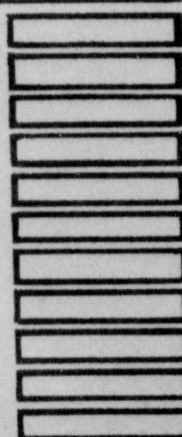
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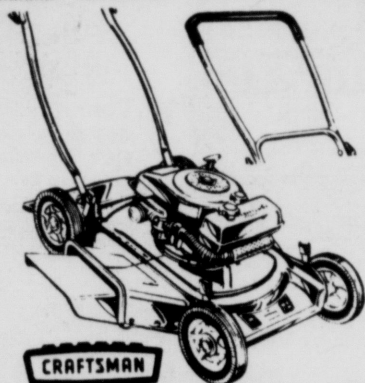
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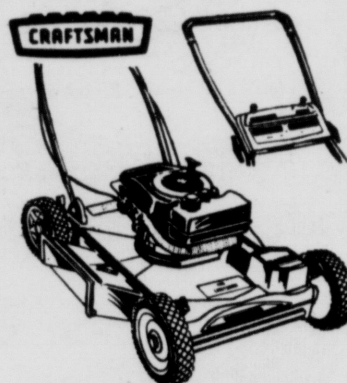
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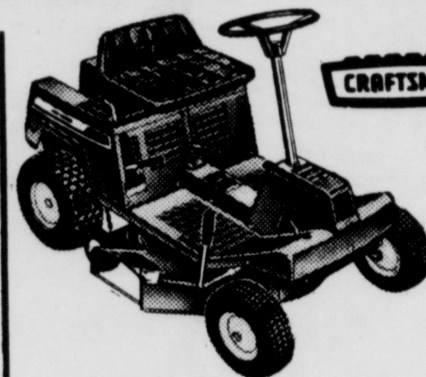
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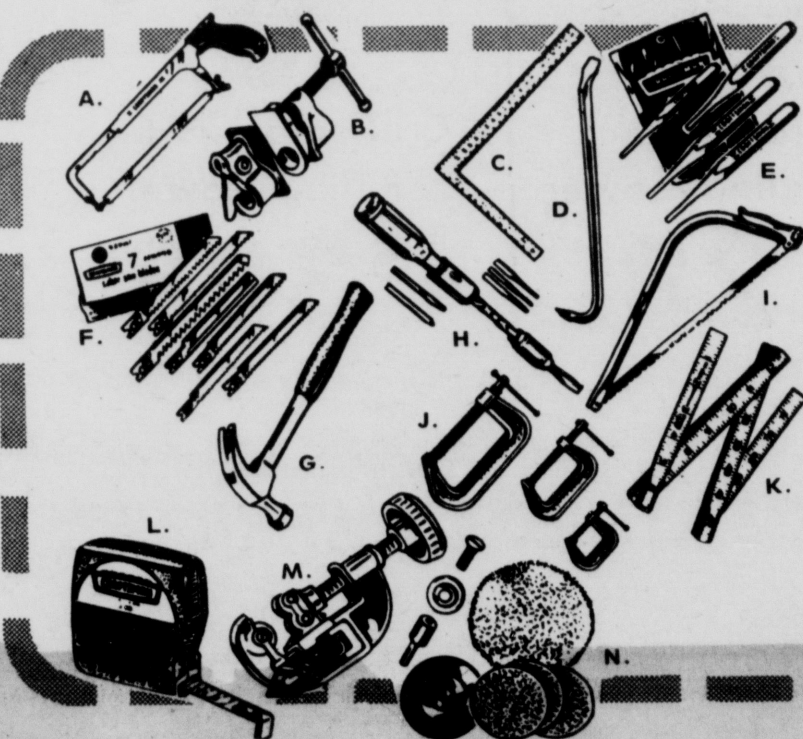
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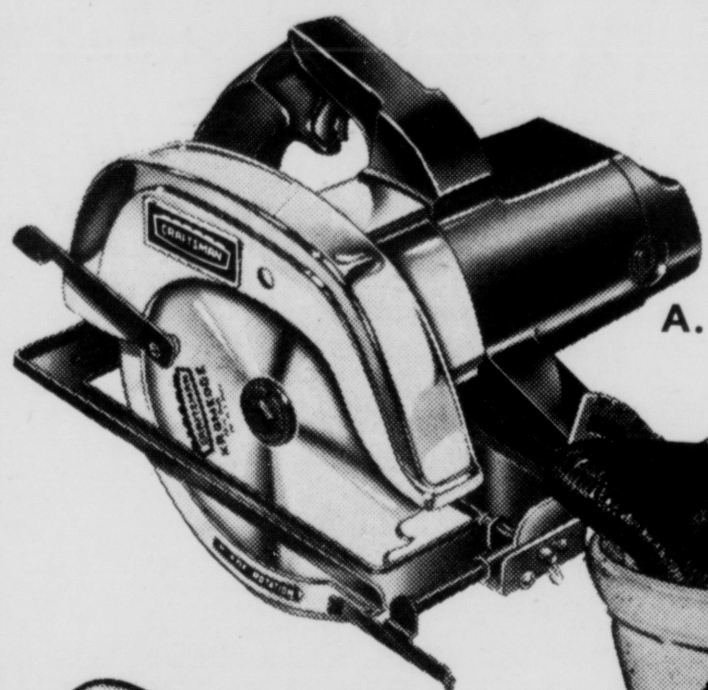
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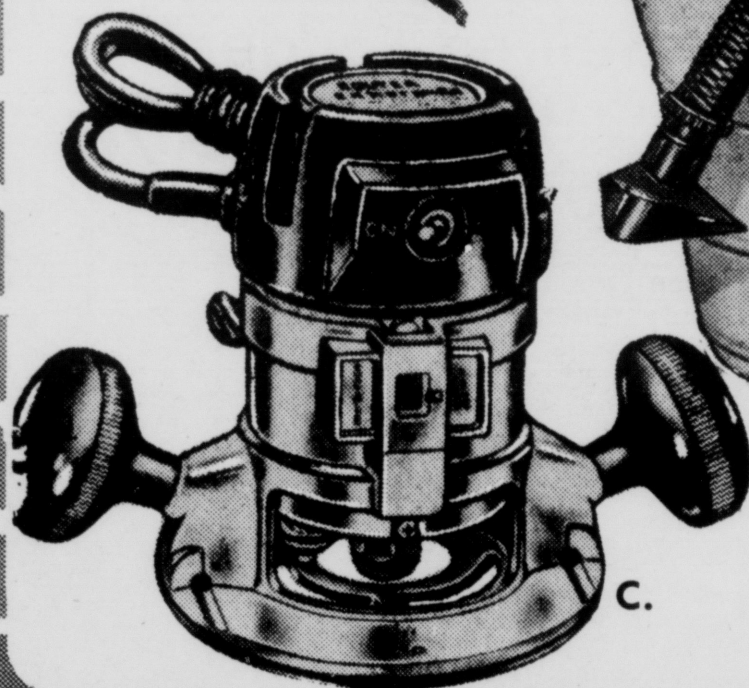
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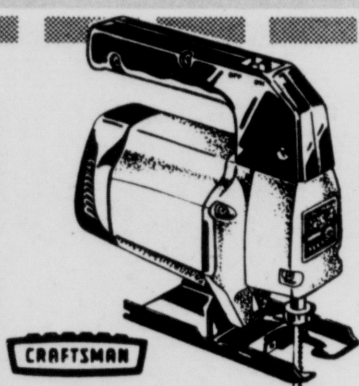
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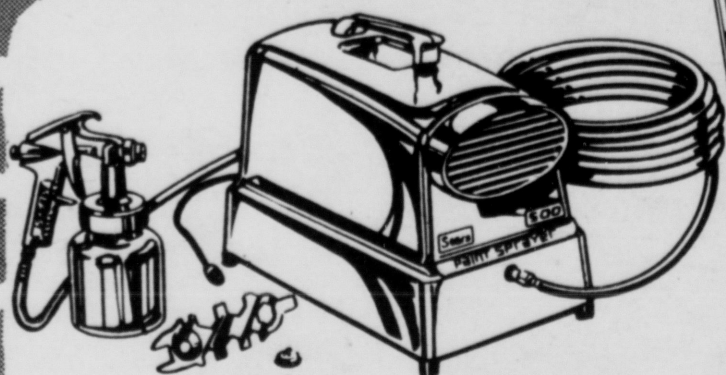


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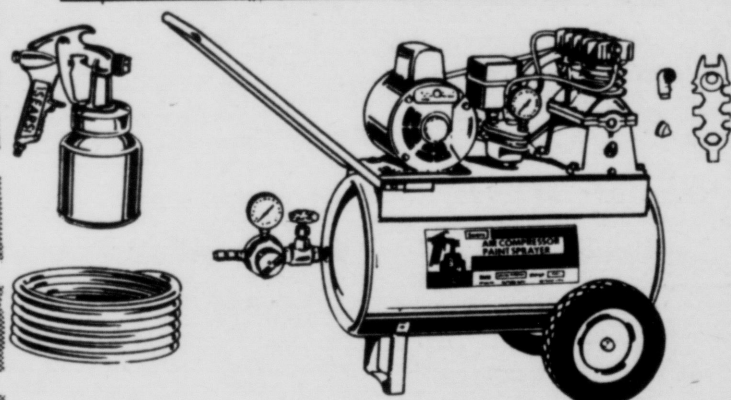
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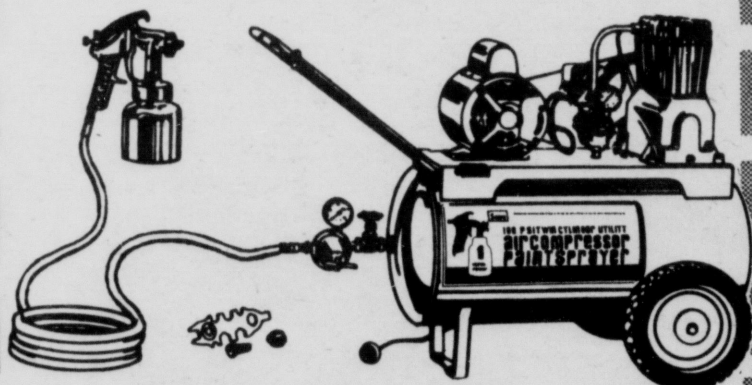
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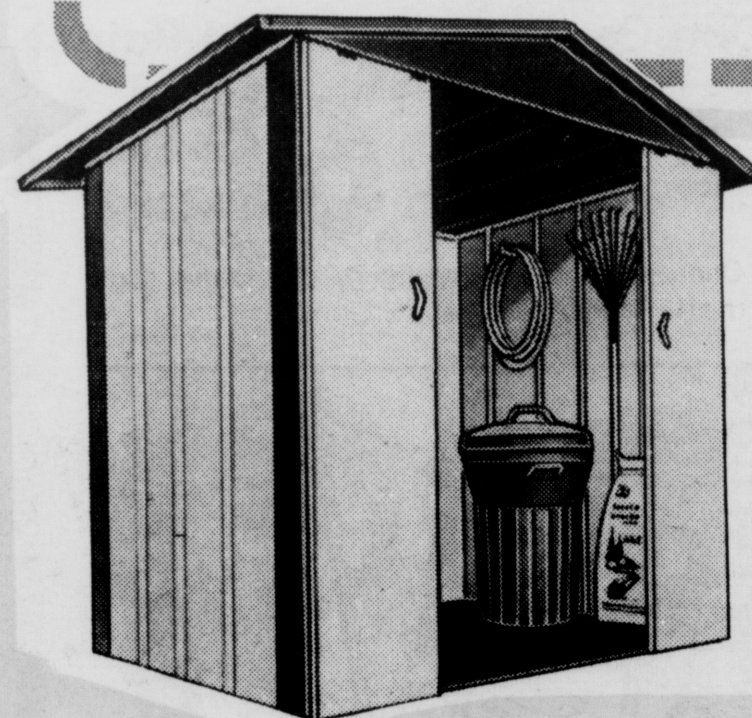


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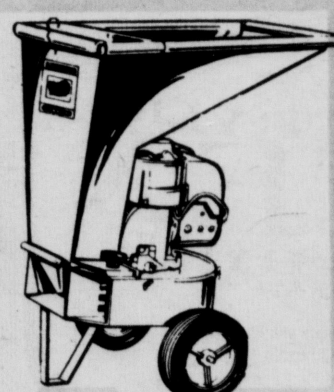
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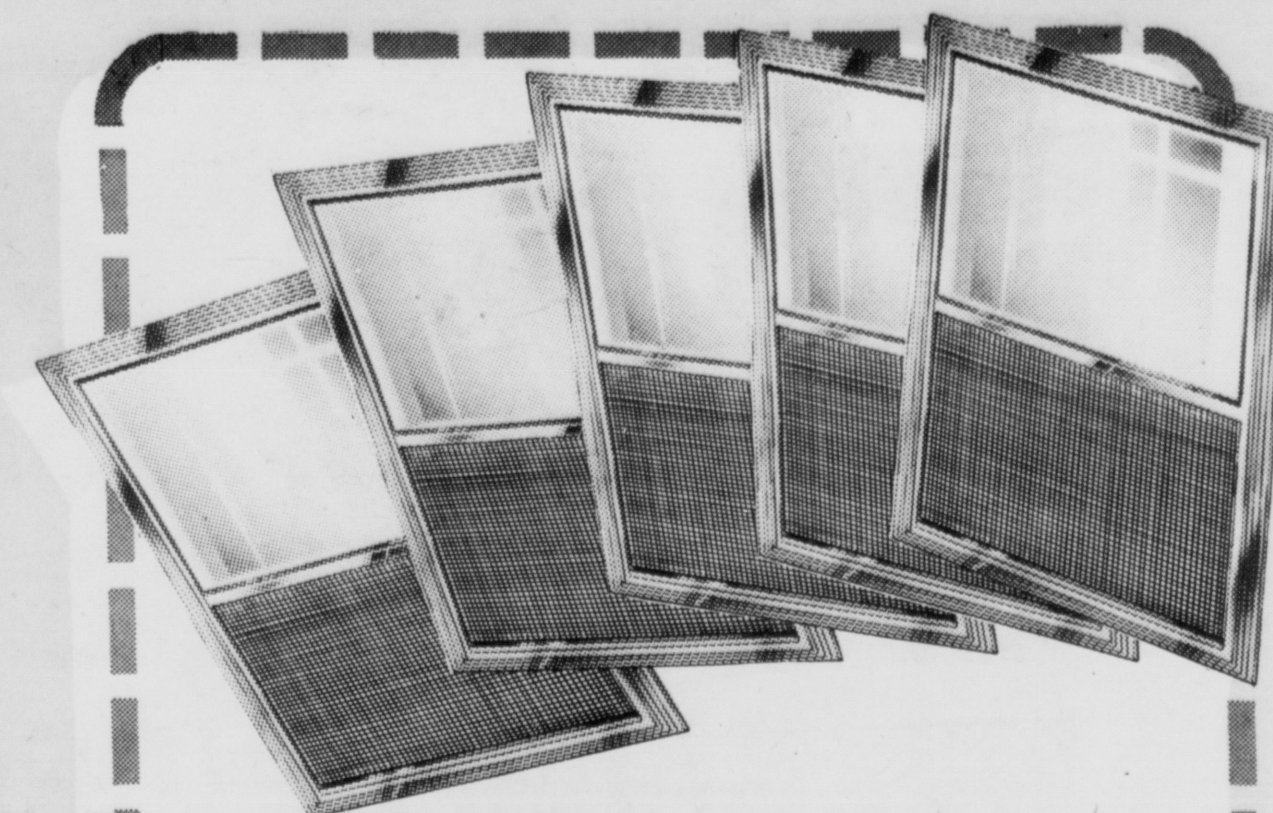
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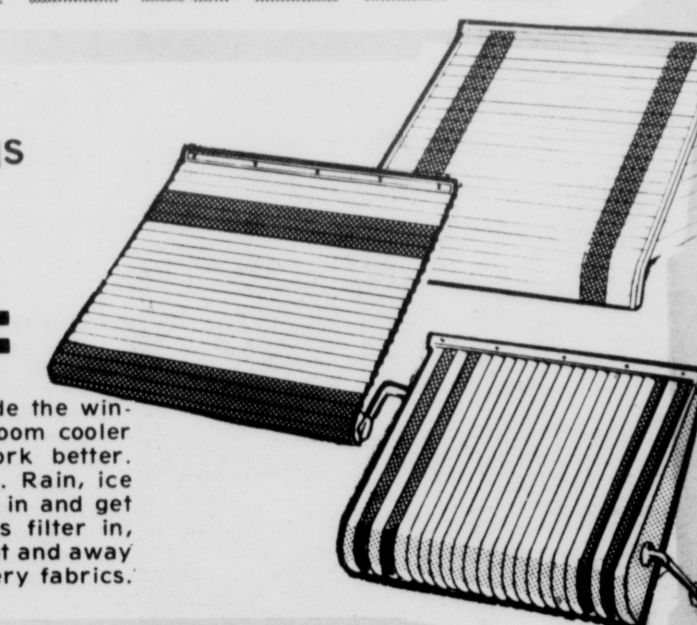
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Window Awnings**

15% OFF

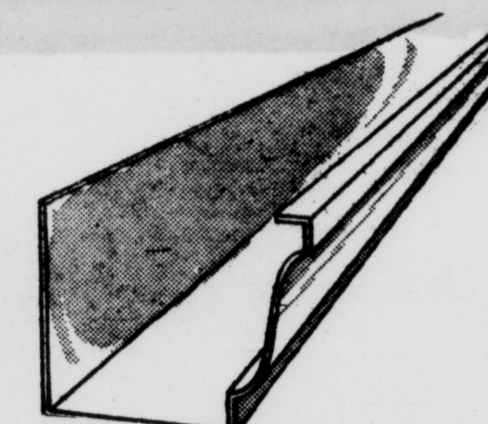
They do lots more than just shade the windows. They also help keep your room cooler so your cooling system can work better. Awnings help with house-keeping. Rain, ice and snow have less chance to get in and get things dirty. Awnings let breezes filter in, keep the burning rays of the sun out and away from delicate furniture and drapery fabrics.



**White Enameled
Aluminum Guttering**

SAVE \$1.02 2.97
Regular \$3.99

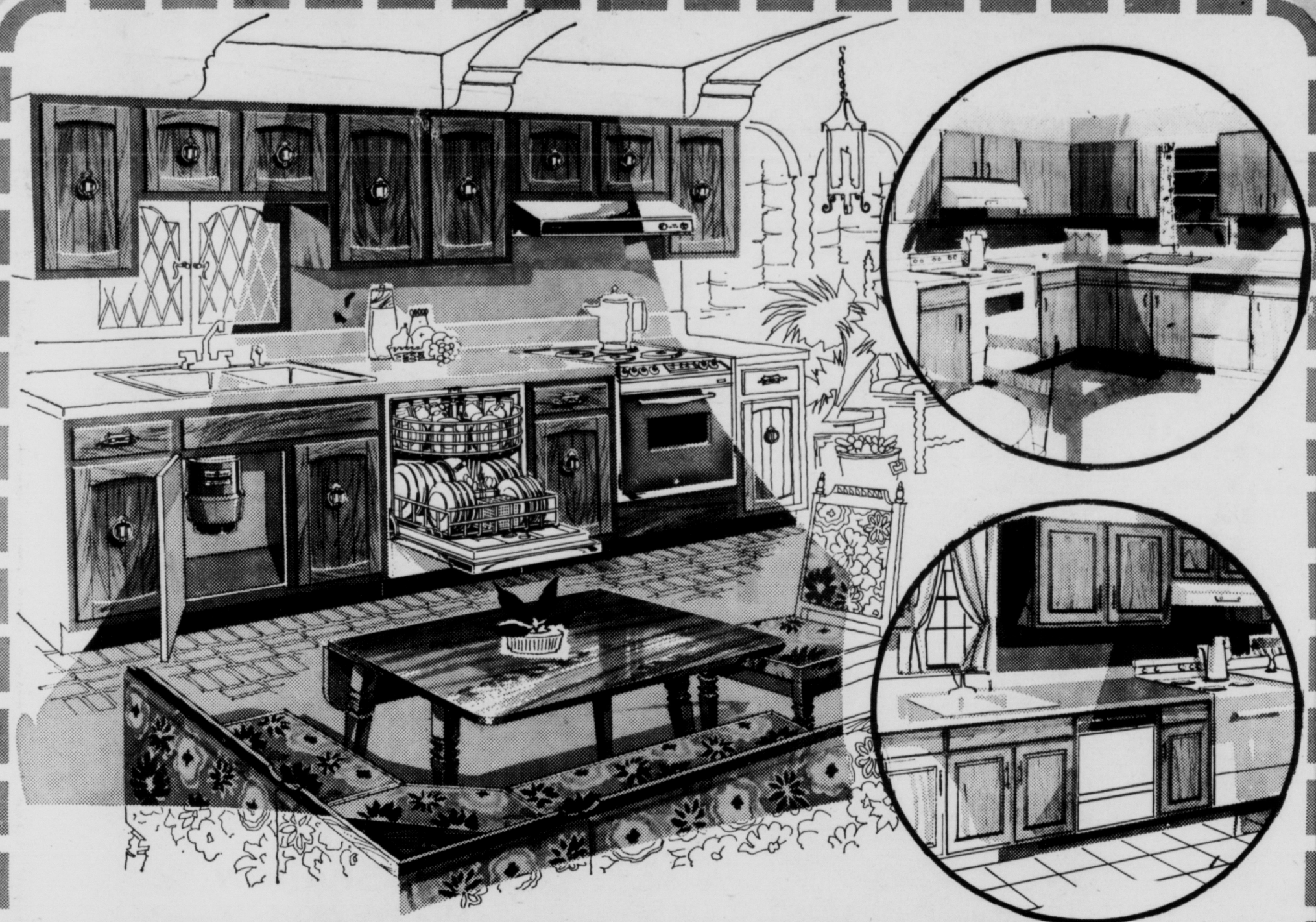
Painted no-rust aluminum is built to withstand all kinds of fair and foul weather. Won't warp or corrode. Available in 10-ft. lengths.



**FREE ESTIMATES AT YOUR CONVENIENCE.....
PLUS GUARANTEED INSTALLATION!!!**

SAVE 20%

ON 3 LINES OF KITCHEN CABINETS TO CUSTOM DESIGN YOUR KITCHEN



3 Handsomely Styled Cabinets To Choose From....

Rich Mediterranean Styling

Modular cabinets, in an exciting dark Spanish oak finish, can do magnificent things for an outdated kitchen. Not only do they provide a greater degree of usable storage space, but impart an appearance of customized luxury, warmth and charm.

Elegant Shadowline Styling

Transform your outdated kitchen into one that is charming, completely practical. Enjoy the added convenience of well-designed cabinets in durable and easy-care spice finished birch.

Smart Contemporary Styling

Rich, all-wood cabinets styled for today's homes. Styled to complement any decor, has a special mar-resistant finish that keeps its beauty for years. Choice of many sizes. Feature-laden.

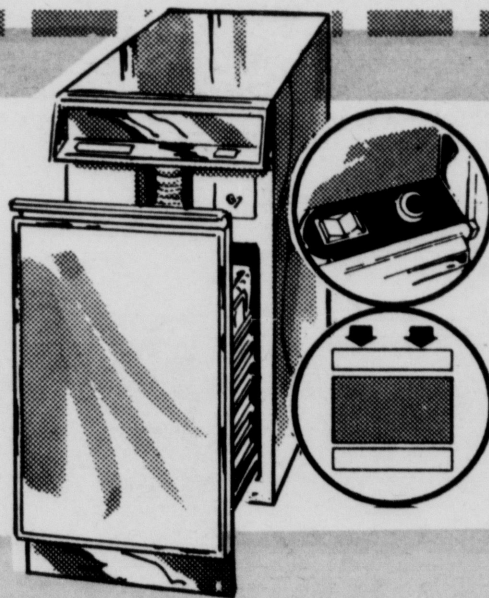
OUR LOWEST PRICE EVER!! KENMORE COMPACTOR

SAVE \$30.07

199⁸⁸

Regular \$229.95

The appliance that makes quick work of a home chore by crushing cans, glass, other trash to 1/4 of the original size. Put out neat bags for pickup. 4 colors.



It's push-button easy! Put any household trash in the Compactor, it "gobbles up" cans, bones, bottles, even grease! Compactor spray is automatically released to keep your home fresh, clean!

A powerful ram crushes, compacts everything to 1/4 its original volume, packing it in strong water-resistant bags ready for pick-up.

SAVE \$52⁹⁵

VERSATILE CUSTOM 10XL LAWN AND GARDEN TRACTORS

\$797

Regular 859.95

This versatile tractor has a powerful 10-HP engine and an all-gear 8-speed transmission that are power matched to handle any chore. Auto-type steering delivers superb handling ease.

Other Tractors As Low As \$477

Mower Attachment Extra

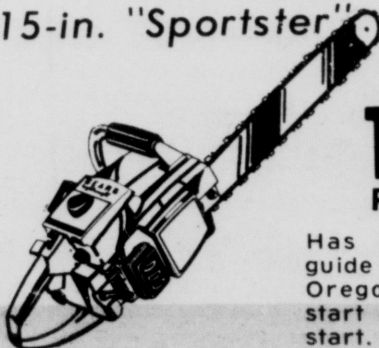


SAVE \$7.07
Sears 10-inch Electric
Chain Saw
67⁸⁸
Regular \$74.95



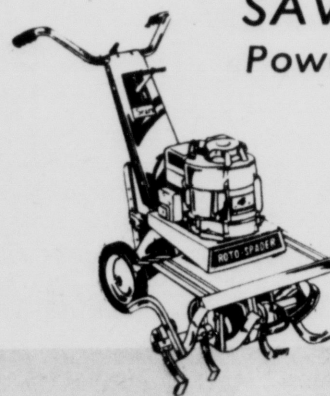
10-in. saw develops 1½-HP. Trigger switch is recessed in handle for easy control.

SAVE \$21.07
15-in. "Sportster" Gas
Chain Saw
169⁸⁸
Regular \$190.95



Has laminated steel guide bar, ¾-in. pitch Oregon® chain. Pre-start control for easy start.

SAVE \$22.07
Powerful 4-H.P.
Roto-Spader
167⁸⁸
Regular \$189.95



Engine weight is over 100 lbs. Sixteen 13-in. tines cut 26-in. wide. Others as Low as \$127.00

SAVE! SAVE! SAVE!

SPRING LAWN AND HOME CARE

SALE

SAVE \$2
50-Foot Craftsman
Gold-Line Plastic Hose

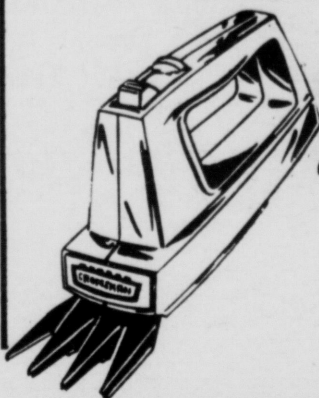


5⁹⁹

Regular \$7.99
5/8-in. x 50-ft.
Plastic hose
reinforced with
nylon cord.
Heavy-duty brass
couplings.

10.99 75 ft. by 5/8" Plastic Hose . . . 8.99

SAVE \$5
Cordless Electric
Grass Shear



24⁹⁹

Regular \$29.99

Tempered steel
blades cut 3-in.
swath. Up to 45
minutes on a
single recharge.

SAVE \$3
Craftsman Boltless
Wheelbarrows



16⁹⁹

Regular \$19.99

No bolt heads in
tray to rust or
catch shovel
blades. Features
12x3.00-in. tire.

SAVE \$1
Sears Superfine
Lawn Food

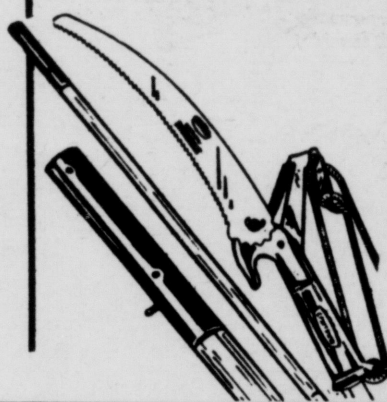


3⁹⁹

Regular \$4.99

Apply any time of
the year.
Lightweight,
clean, odorless.
Covers 6,000 sq. ft.

SAVE \$2
Pruner Head and
Poles Combination



9⁹⁹

Regular \$11.99

Head has 14-in.
Kromedge steel
blade, 24-in.
overall length.
Two 47-in. ext.
poles.

SAVE 79¢
Sears Heavy-Duty
Lawn Leaf Bags



2/ 99¢

Regular 89¢ ea.

Five, leakproof
plastic bags hold
up to 7 big bushels
each. Have twist
tops, flat bottoms.

SAVE \$4
Aluminum Lantern
With Chimney



13⁹⁹

Regular \$17.99

Black enameled
aluminum with
diamond pat-
terned panels and
frosted chimney.

12.99 Post For Lantern . . . 11.99

SAVE \$3
Craftsman Pulsating
Lawn Sprinkler

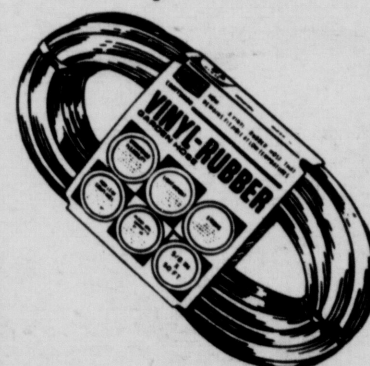


5⁹⁹

Regular \$8.99

Exclusive
"breaker-bar"
breaks stream of
water. Easy to
adjust distance,
coverage.

SAVE \$1
Craftsman 5/8 x 50-ft.
Vinyl Rubber Hose



7⁹⁹

Regular \$8.99

Flexibility coils at
temperature of
zero to 130 F.
Nylon cord
reinforcement.

11.99 75 ft. by 5/8" Hose . . . 10.99

NOW IN PROGRESS...SALE ENDS SATURDAY, APRIL 22

The Sunday Freeman

City of Kingston, N.Y.

SUNDAY, APRIL 16, 1972

COMPLETE
SPORTS
TV

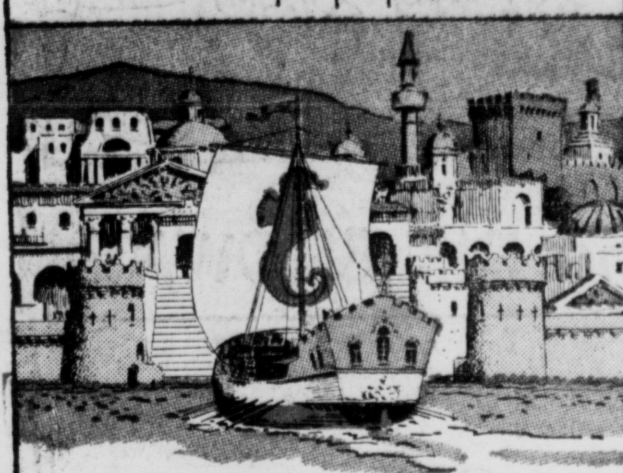
FUN SCENE

TEMPO
MAGAZINE



Prince Valiant[®]

IN THE DAYS OF KING ARTHUR
by HAL FOSTER



Our Story: PRINCE VALIANT LANDS AT DONDARIS AND IS PLEASED TO NOTE THE CITY HAS NOT BEEN RAVAGED BY WAR.



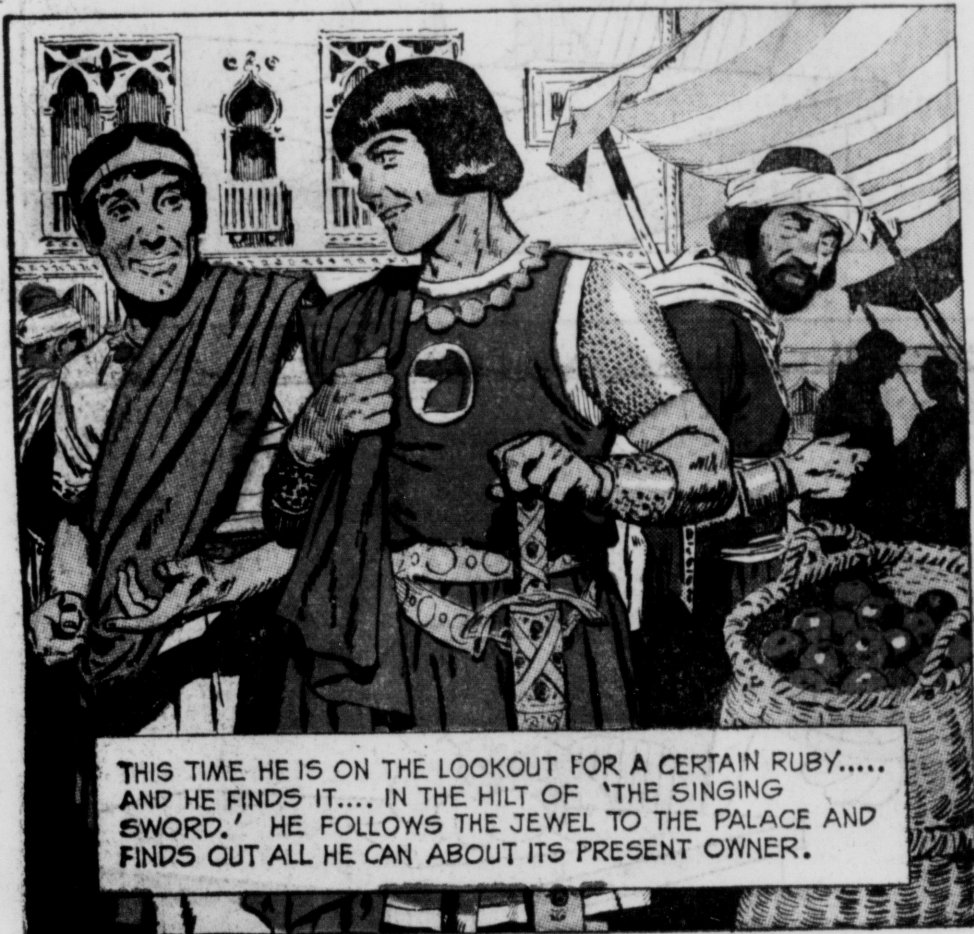
HE IS WARMLY WELCOMED BY KING GIAN, WHO INFORMS HIM THAT ARN HAS GONE TO HELP RESTORE THE VANQUISHED COUNTRIES.



VAL LISTENS FOR HOURS TO TALES OF ARN'S DEEDS DURING THE WAR. "WHAT A GREAT KING HE WILL BE WHEN HIS HOUR COMES!" ENTHUSES GIAN.



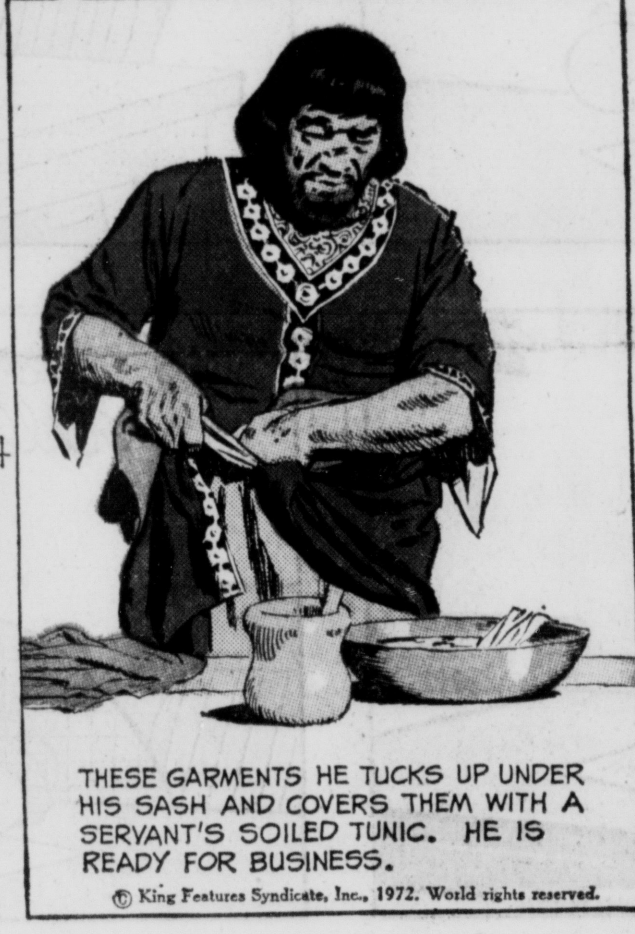
THERE IS IN DONDARIS AT THIS TIME A CLEVER BUSINESSMAN NAMED KLEPT. THE JEWELERS OF THE TOWN EMPLOY HIS SERVICES WHEN THEY HAVE AN ORDER FOR A CERTAIN JEWEL, AND HE USUALLY FINDS ONE, CHARGING SO MUCH ON DELIVERY AND SO MUCH IN BLACKMAIL LATER.



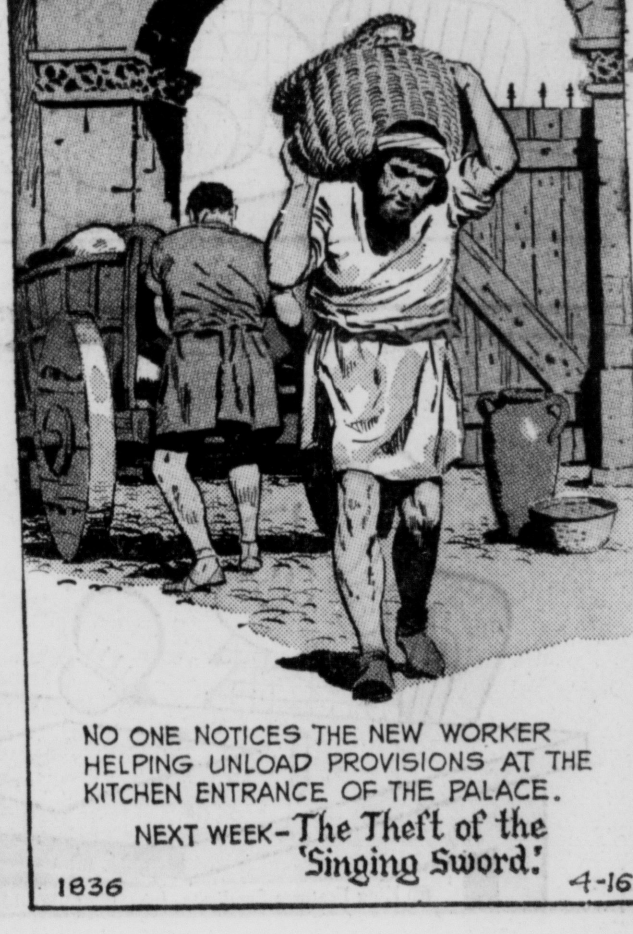
THIS TIME HE IS ON THE LOOKOUT FOR A CERTAIN RUBY.... AND HE FINDS IT... IN THE HILT OF 'THE SINGING SWORD.' HE FOLLOWS THE JEWEL TO THE PALACE AND FINDS OUT ALL HE CAN ABOUT ITS PRESENT OWNER.



OH, KLEPT IS CLEVER, THE ENVY OF ALL OTHER THIEVES. FIRST HE OILS HIS BODY, THEN DONS A FLIMSY DARK SHIRT THAT WILL TEAR OFF EASILY, AND OVER THIS A RESPECTABLE CLOAK.



THESE GARMENTS HE TUCKS UP UNDER HIS SASH AND COVERS THEM WITH A SERVANT'S SOILED TUNIC. HE IS READY FOR BUSINESS.



NO ONE NOTICES THE NEW WORKER HELPING UNLOAD PROVISIONS AT THE KITCHEN ENTRANCE OF THE PALACE.
NEXT WEEK - The Theft of the 'Singing Sword!'

1836

4-16



BLONDIE
by CHIC YOUNG

DAGWOOD, DO YOU REMEMBER THAT SILLY ARGUMENT WE HAD THIS MORNING?



I REMEMBER ARGUING, BUT I CAN'T THINK WHAT IT WAS ABOUT

NEITHER CAN I



OH, YEH... I REMEMBER NOW... IT WAS ABOUT THAT STUPID HAT YOU BOUGHT



DAGWOOD BUMSTEAD, THAT IS NO, WHAT WE WERE ARGUING ABOUT!



IT WAS TOO!

IT WAS NOT!

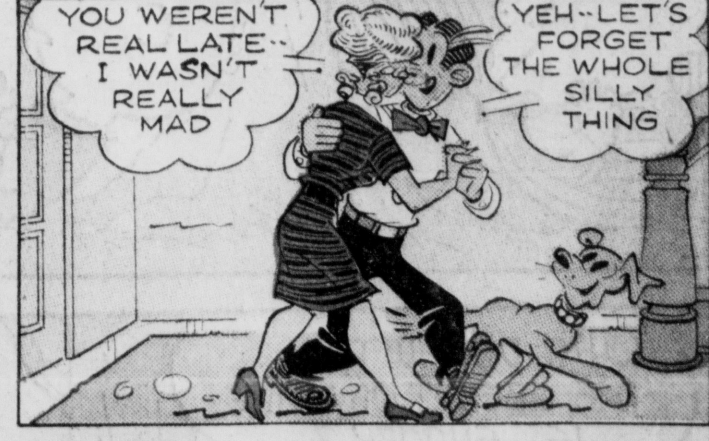


HEY, WAIT A MINUTE... I REMEMBER NOW WHAT IT WAS ABOUT



THE ARGUMENT WAS ABOUT ME GETTING HOME LATE FROM THE CARD GAME THE OTHER NIGHT

OF COURSE, DEAR... THAT WAS IT



YOU WEREN'T REAL LATE... I WASN'T REALLY MAD

YEH... LET'S FORGET THE WHOLE SILLY THING



LIFE'S TOO SHORT FOR QUARRELING

YOU SAID IT... LET'S KISS AND MAKE UP



KISS

I'M SORRY, DEAR

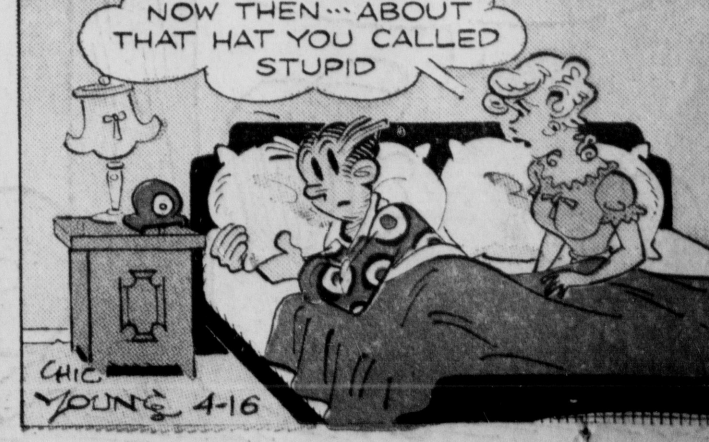
KISS

AND I'M SORRY, TOO



I'M GLAD WE GOT THAT SETTLED

ME TOO, DEAR



NOW THEN... ABOUT THAT HAT YOU CALLED STUPID

CHIC YOUNG 4-16

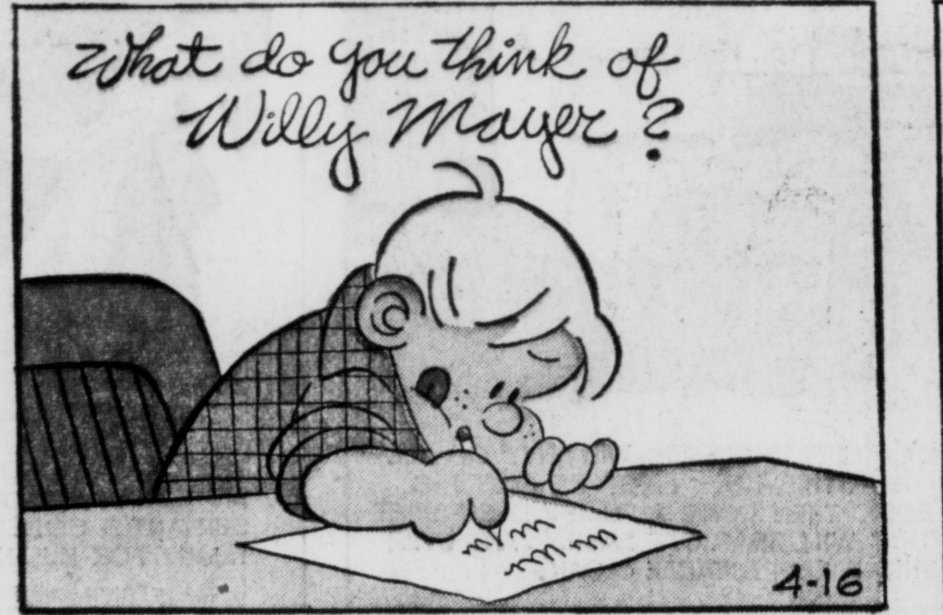
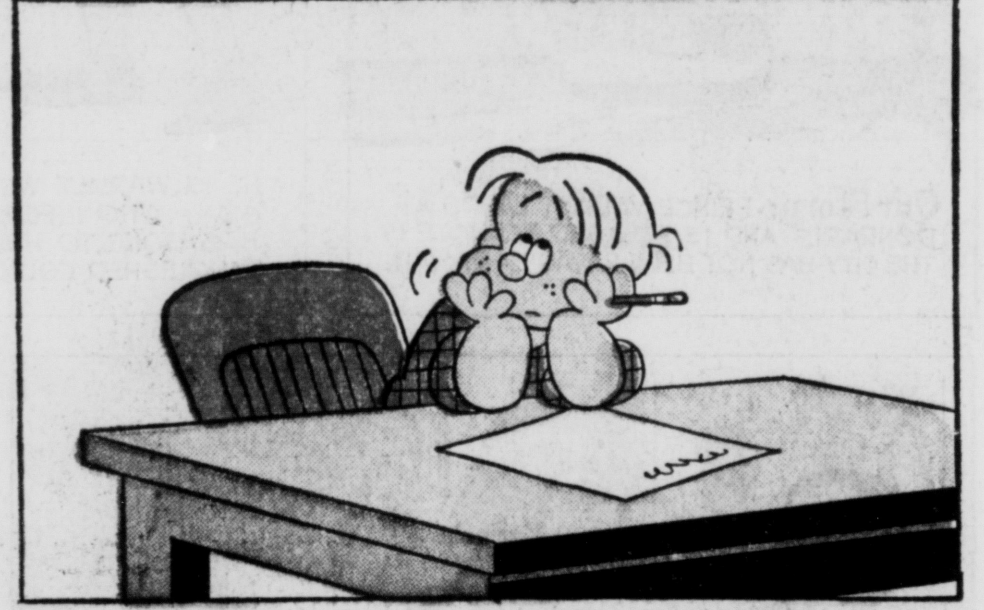
REDEYE

by GORDON BESS



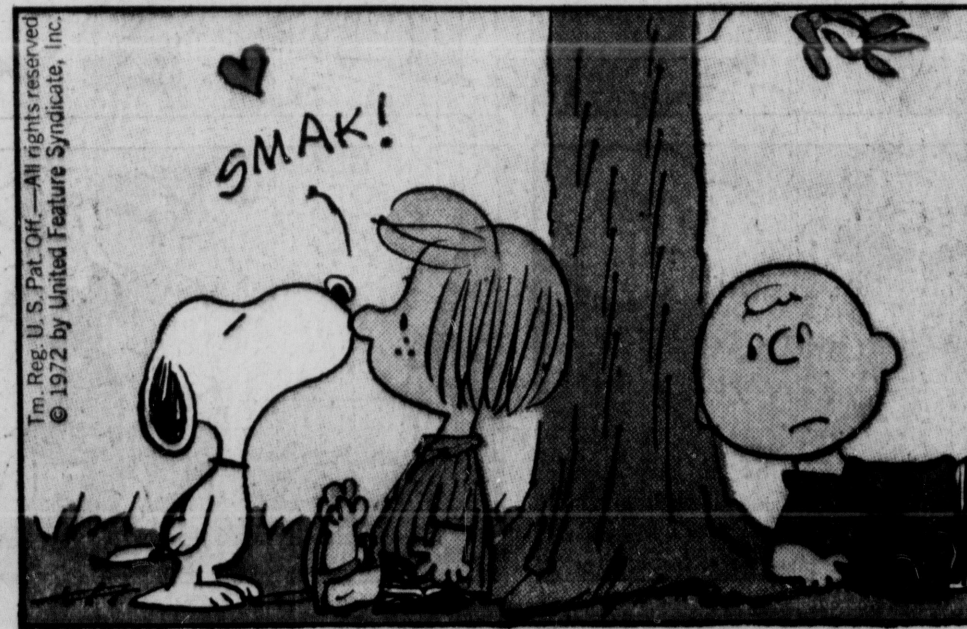
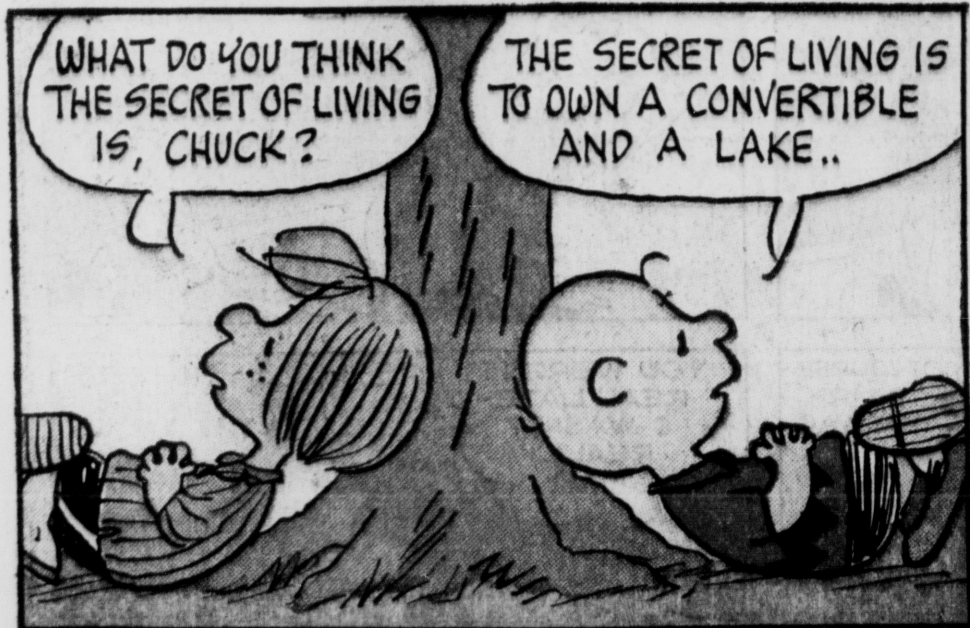
Hi and Lois

by MORT WALKER and DIK BROWNE



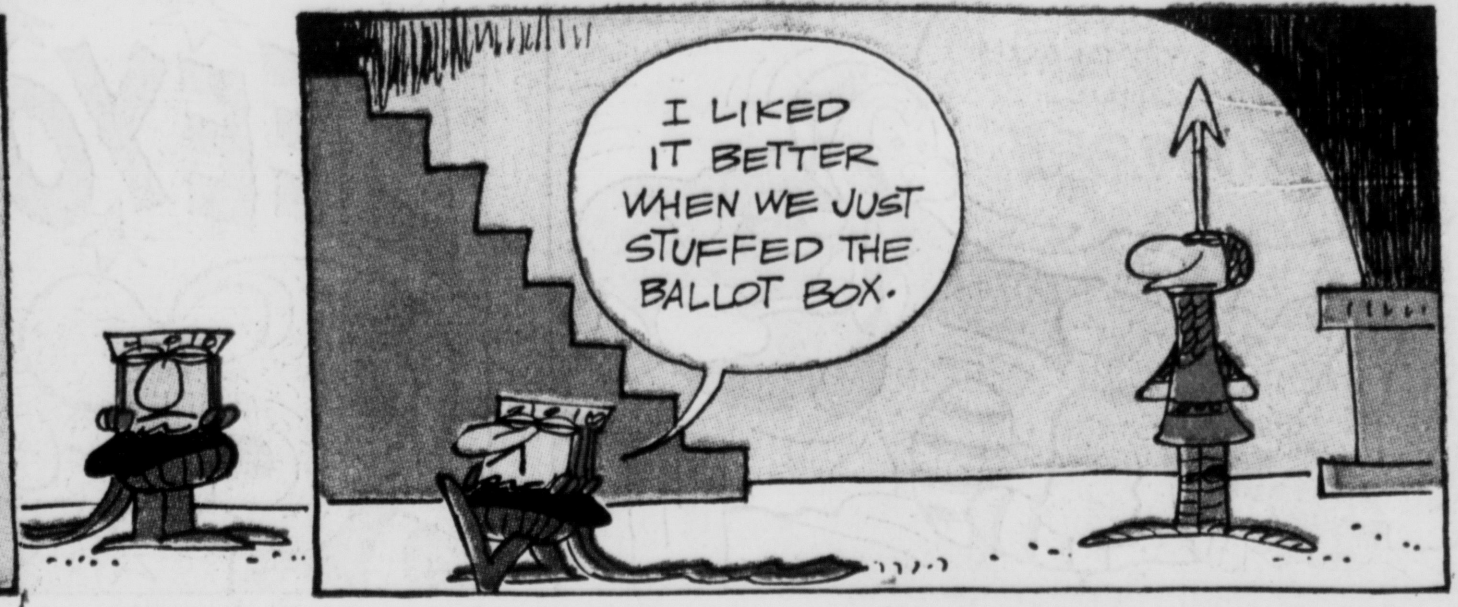
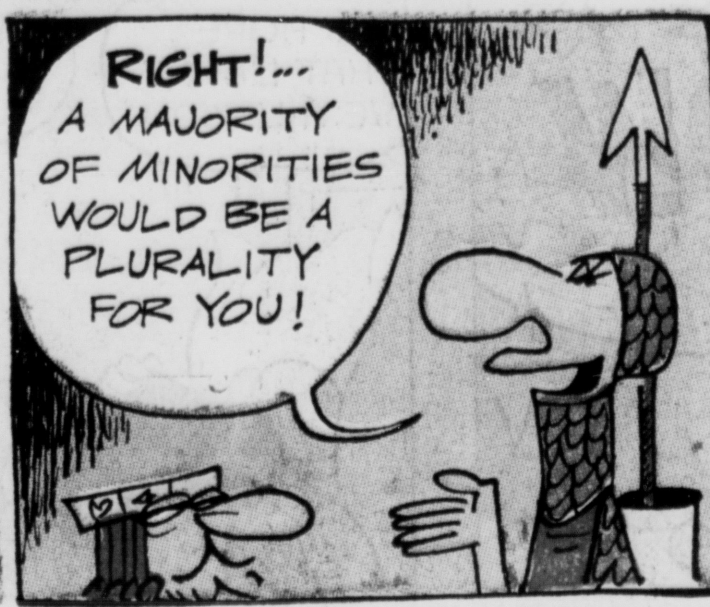
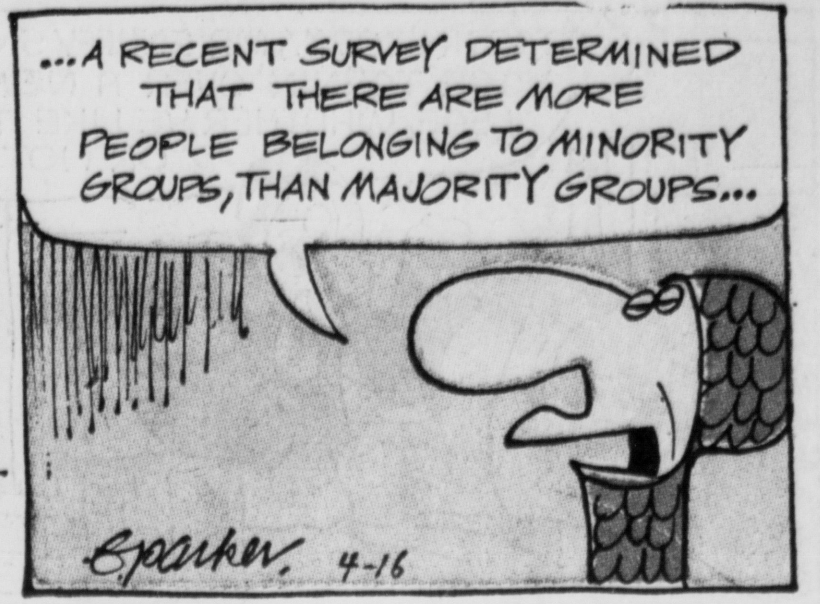
PEANUTS

By Schulz



THE WIZARD OF ID

by parker and hart



ANDY CAPP

by Smythe



TIGER

by BUD BLAKE



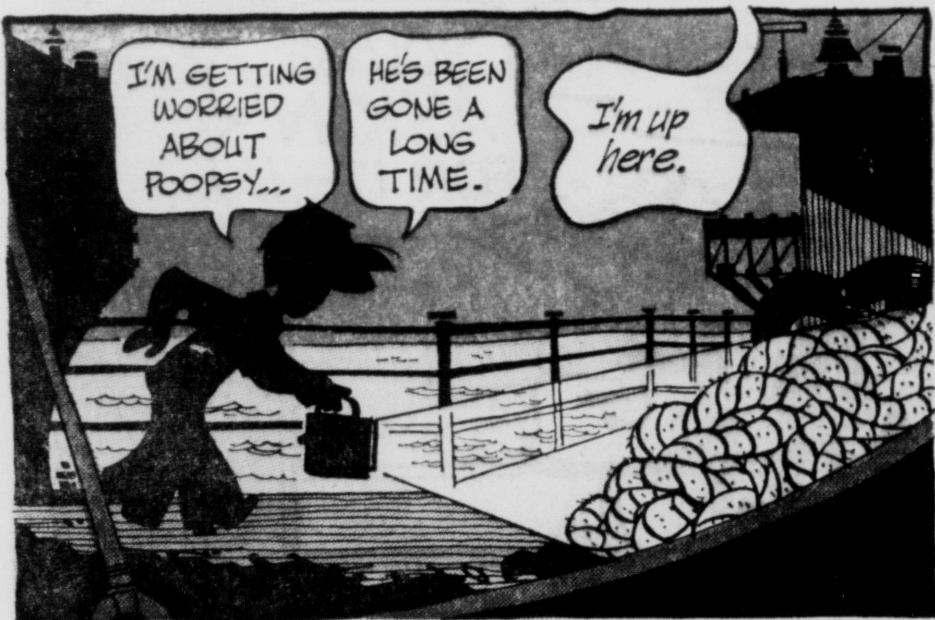
BARNEY GOOGLE and SNUFFY SMITH

by FRED LASSWELL



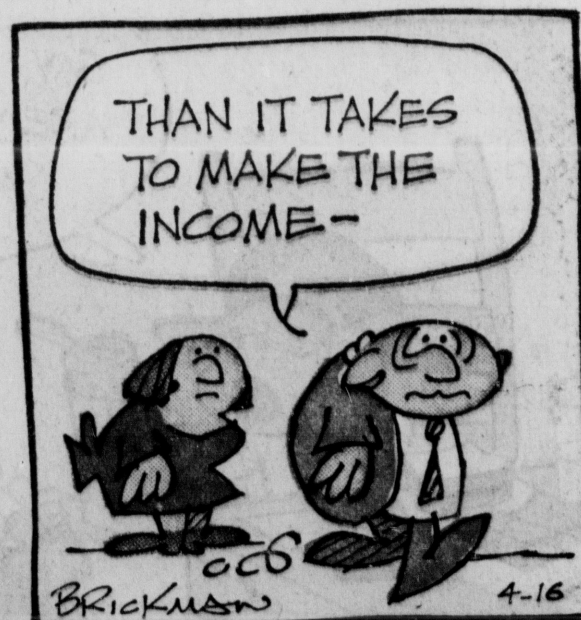
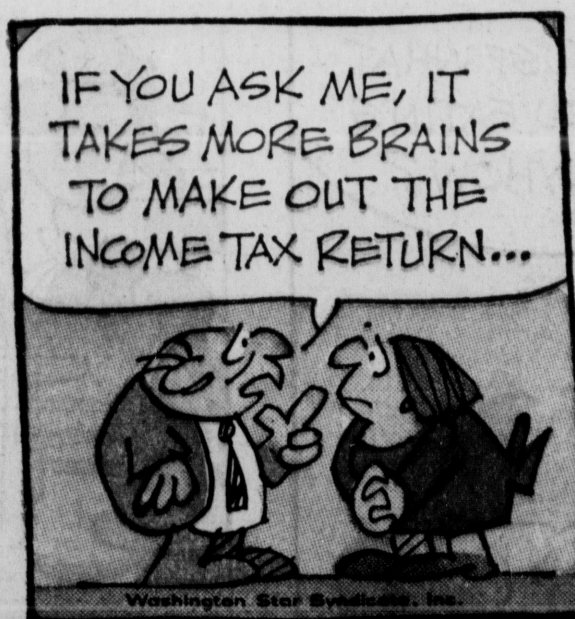
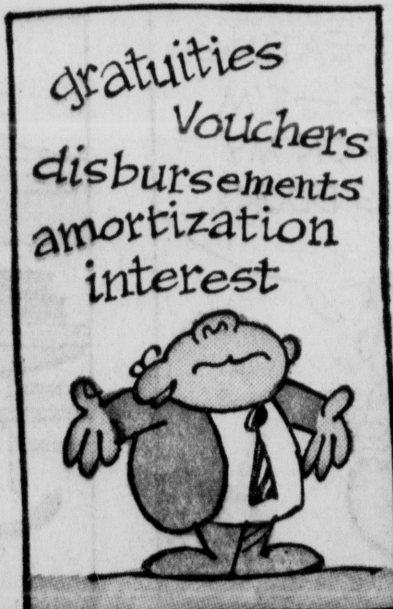
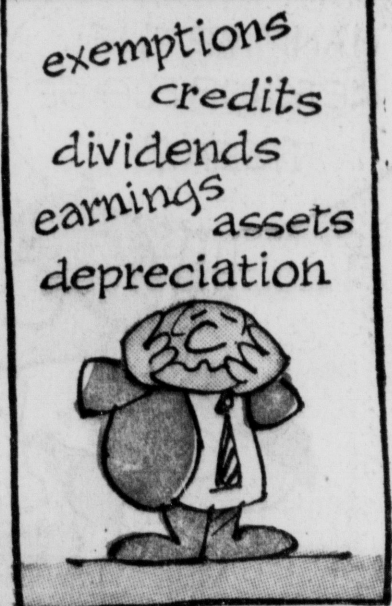
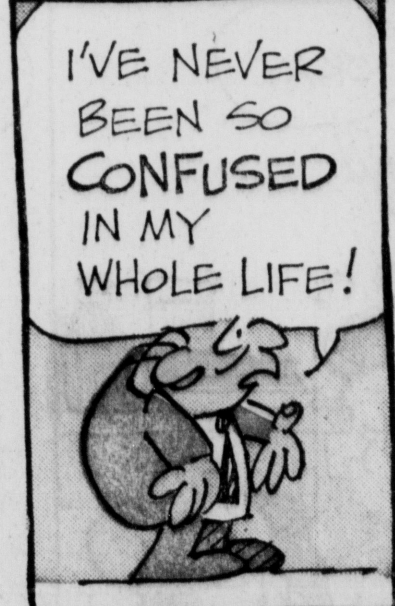
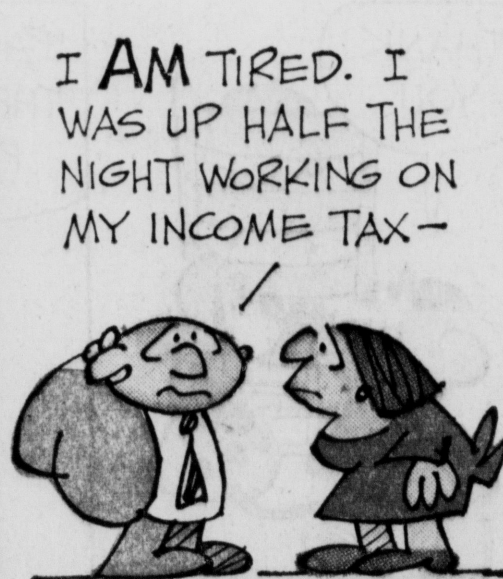
Half Hitch

By Hank Ketcham



the small society

by BRICKMAN



beetle bailey

by mort walker

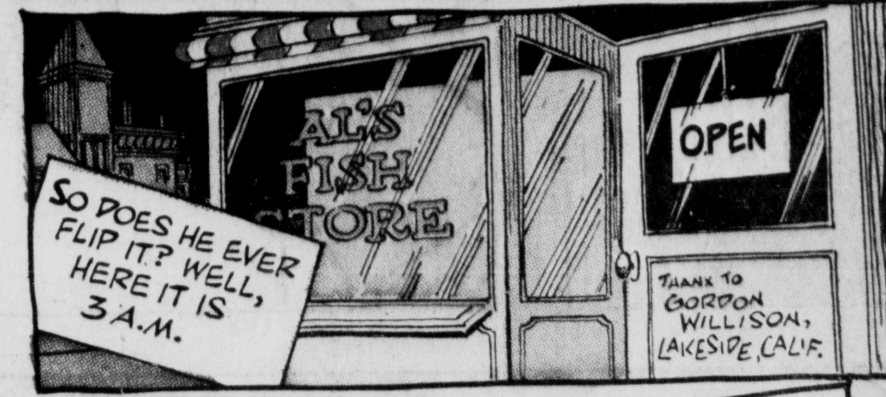


BONER'S ARK

by Addison



THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME



DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketcham

AH, SPRING! NEW GRASS, NEW LEAVES, NEW EVERYTHING!

HAVE YA SEEN YOUR NEW GOPHER?

WHAT? WHERE?

I THOUGHT MAYBE YOU'D ALREADY MET HIM.

IF I SHOW YA WHERE HE IS, YA WON'T SCARE HIM?

OF COURSE NOT! WHERE IS HE?

YA REALLY LIKE GOPHERS, HUH, MR. WILSON?

I LOVE 'EM! WHERE IS HE?

GOPHERS GOT A RIGHT TO LIVE, TOO, MR. WILSON!

NOT IN MY YARD, THEY DON'T!

AH-HA!!

RUN, FRED! RUN!!

FRED?!

GOPHERS GOT NAMES, TOO, JUS' LIKE EVERYONE ELSE!

WHAT MAKES YOU THINK HIS NAME IS FRED?

I OUGHTA KNOW HIS NAME!

SAM AN' MABLE... THAT'S HIS MOM AN' DAD... WAS OUR GOPHERS LAST YEAR!

NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller

OH, BOY--- I CAN'T BELIEVE IT

WILL YOU DO ME A FAVOR, MR. BROWN?

SURE, NANCY

PRINTS ENLARGED TO ANY SIZE

REPORT CARD

SPELLING	A
MATH.	A
HISTORY	A
READING	A
GEOG.	A

PHOTOSTATS

PRINTS ENLARGED TO ANY SIZE

ARCHIE

by BOB MONTANA

HMMM! THERE'S FLUTESNOOT WITH A SATCHEL!

GOING TO MAKE ONE OF HIS QUICK GETAWAYS... RIGHT FROM HIS LAST CLASS!

OFFICE

AND HE *KNOWS* THERE'S A FACULTY MEETING AFTER SCHOOL!

WELL, I'LL JUST KEEP THIS IN MY OFFICE... SO THAT HE WON'T LEAVE!

I HEAR YOU BROUGHT A SURPRISE FOR YOUR BIOLOGY CLASS!

YES, A BOA CON-STRICTOR!

A BIG SNAKE?! WHERE'D YOU PUT IT?

IT'S IN A SATCHEL... IN MY CLOSET! IT GOES WILD AT THE SOUND OF A BELL RINGING!

EVERYONE IS HERE BUT THE PRINCIPAL!

I CAN LOOK ACROSS THE COURT AND SEE HIM IN HIS OFFICE!

CALL HIM ON THE PHONE AND SEE IF HE'S COMING!

4-16

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